









## SEA PICTURES

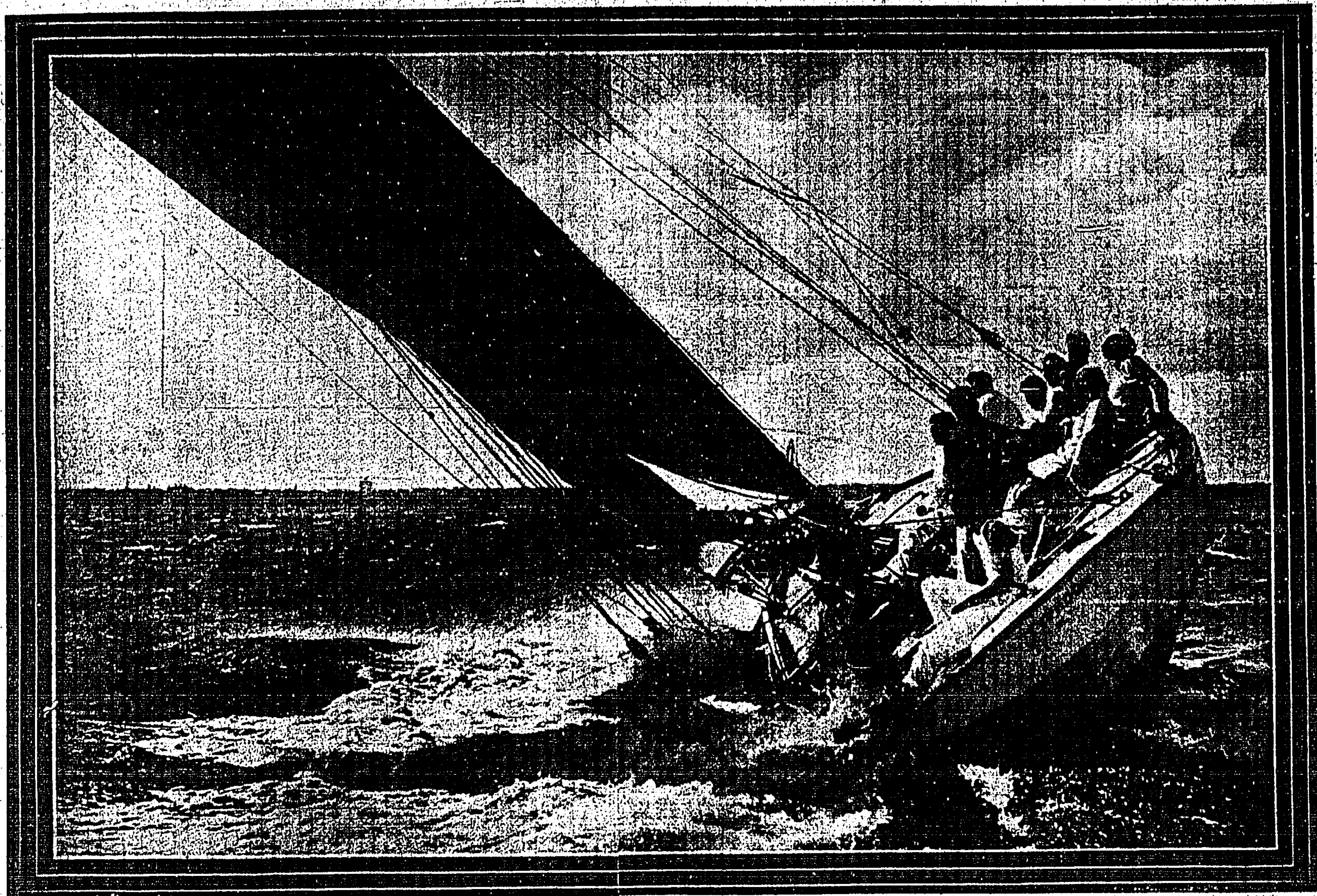
The dramatic pictures on this page, exclusive to "The Telegraph," highlight three moods of the sea as man encounters it.

There is a vast difference between the sea in the beautiful action study at the right and the bullet-torn sea of the Dunkirk evacuation, seen on the last picture on the page.

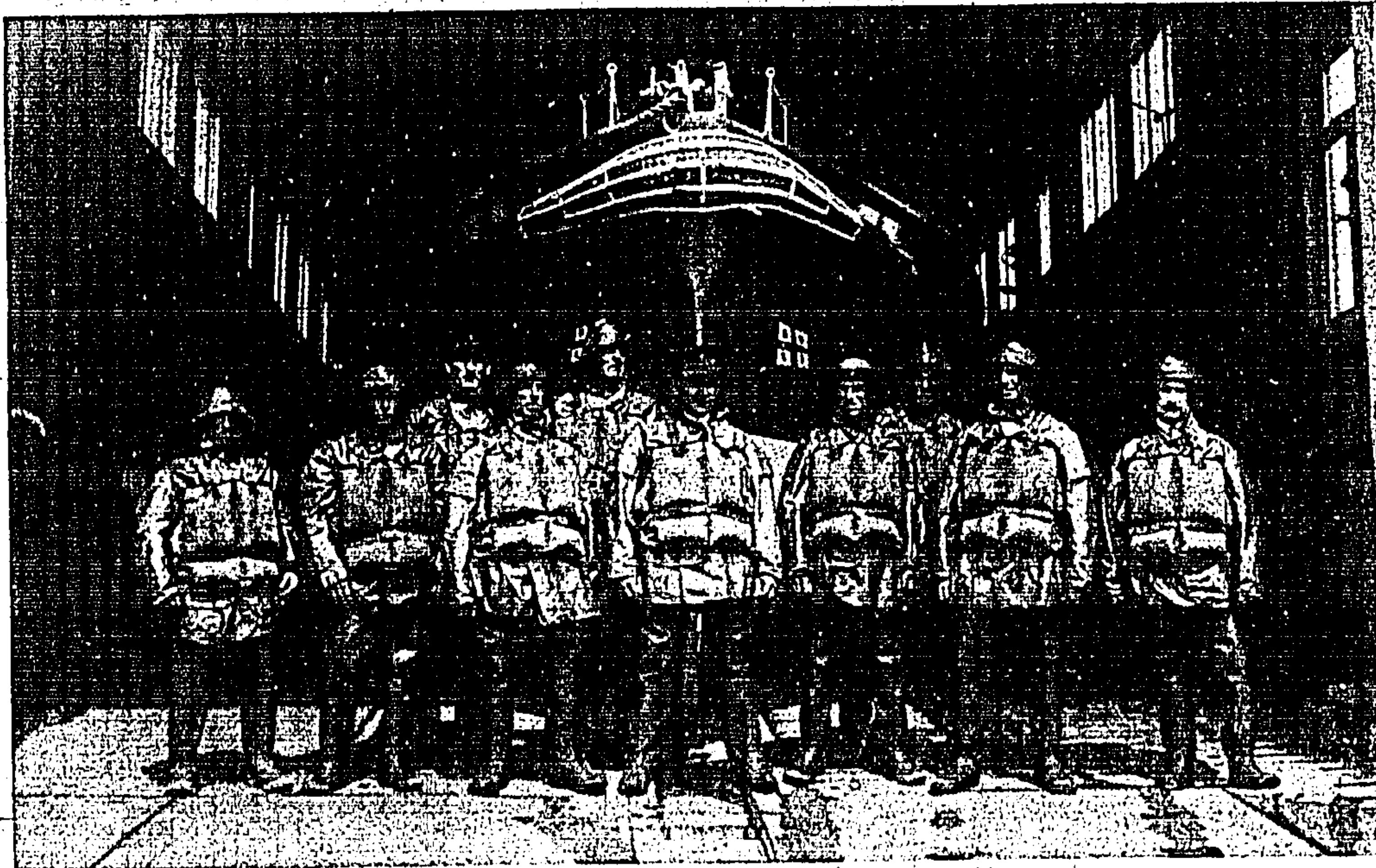
Yet men who were peaceful yachting enthusiasts a few months before took part in the grimmest hours sea-warfare has ever known. Several died in helping evacuate British troops from Flanders.

The other pictures show the men to whom the sea is always grim — British lifeboat crews. To them too the war has brought new dangers, new labours.

But that same sea is the one thing Hitler's legions can not conquer. It is the seas that will bring Britain final victory.



LEE RAIL AWASH.—This magnificent yachting picture, one of the finest ever taken, won a major prize in an American photographic contest for Cameraman Morris Rosenfeld. The yacht is the "Typhoon," one of the famous craft of the wealthy New York Yacht Club.



Britain's lifeboat crews have rescued more lives during the last nine months than during any similar period in history. Submarine and mine warfare has made their work arduous, dangerous. This is the crew of the Southend lifeboat station.



Coxswain Page of the Southend lifeboat. Repeatedly since the war began, the lives of neutrals, women and children, have depended on the skill and courage of British lifeboat coxswains.



## LIFEBOATS CARRY ON

Fine, modern equipment is carried on all British lifeboats. All but a dozen boats on isolated shores are new motor-driven. This is a patent device for firing a lifeline to stricken ship.



British troops lined up on the beach at Dunkirk were swept by Nazi machine-guns. Yachtsmen, like those in the top picture, helped in the miracle evacuation. Several gave their lives.



In all weathers, British lifeboats, often manned by fishermen, stand by to save life at sea. Their heroism and devotion to duty is world-famous.



# Miss Observation

**GIRLS** getting make-up taped now: not pink, not orange, but apricot. Healthy red-brown - lipstick. Suits most girls too.

**GIRLS** at home wearing new flower hats look best with rose-pink lipstick, not mauve or cyclamen any more. New powder colour: Cameo.

**KNEES** latest thing to get beauty culture in U.S.A. Half hose worn for cycling.

**SHOES** getting flatter. Three to one typists counted wearing neat low heels in yesterday morning.

**BLACK** on decrease; grey, camel, navy with bright touches popular for girls' business outfits.

**WALLFLOWER** red-brown shirt and hat make navy or grey suit look very slow. Latest colour scheme from Paris.

**GIRL FRIEND** wearing new pastel coat improved—literally—out of recognition. Was look-

ing for medium-brown girl in medium-brown straight coat; never recognised gay girl in light blue-and-brown plaid. Tip for mouse-coloured and unenterprising: Go pastel.

**STOCKINGS** are still worn silk and sheer; but thinnest cotton ones sold out from my favourite store.

**STOCKING COLOURS:** With flannel grey and camel, light suntan. With browns, rose beige. With navy or black, stockings toned to accessories.

**RIBBONSHIRTING:** This year's version of last year's passion for dirndl-gathers. Ribbon and Lastex yarn shirred in one operation; used as trimming for frocks, blouses, various other clothes, furnishings. Grey chiffon blouse trimmed six horizontal rows red ribbonshirting, high-spot of recent exhibition. Can be done by home dressmaker using shirring thread in shuttle instead of usual machine silk.

**DE-FUZZ**, new American word for taking hair off legs. Favourite methods, there and here: Electric razor, wax plasters.

**SAXE BLUE** (short for Saxon?) remains English-woman's favourite colour. In any range of dresses or cottons sax blue sells out first, yellow last, said representative of a big wholesale firm. French first choice, colleague tells him, is still black every time, even in summer.

## LOVELY LINGERIE FABRICS

**SUCH** a number of brides-to-be are busy stitching for their trousseaux, for dainty lingerie is an expensive item when bought ready-made, and the money you have to spend will go so much farther if you can make some of these garments yourself.

Besides, you can choose your own fabrics, colours and special designs. Look, for instance, at the very attractive ensemble of nightdress and matching jacket you see in the sketch.

### EXQUISITE DESIGN

THEIR design is simplicity itself, and their exquisite loveliness is due to the soft, delicate crepe with a tiny all-over pattern of pink and blue roses and true lovers' knots on a lovely soft pink ground, in which they have been made.

One of my friends, who is getting married, showed them to me with great pride. The other day.

One of the lovely Grafton anti-shrink fabrics in a design of rosebuds and true lovers' knots has been chosen for the trousseau nightgown, on the left, and the dainty jacket to go with it.

### WILL NOT SHRINK

"DON'T you think they are lovely?" she exclaimed. "I made them myself in one of the new Grafton anti-shrink lingerie fabrics, which are guaranteed never to shrink, stretch or lose their colour."

And she showed me some lengths of these materials which she was going to make up into other pretty clothes; some plain, some patterned—all equally charming and in the delicate shades which are so fashionable for lingerie.

## Recipes Bring Eggs To Table

By JUDITH WILSON

THE wise housewife should not neglect this good protein food in her meals. Either the brown-shelled or white-shelled egg is a storehouse of protein, minerals and vitamins.

### DINNERS

Potato Omelette  
Bacon Chopped Spinach  
Hot Muffins Butter  
Refrigerator Ice Cream Cookies  
Coffee  
Mushroom-Eggs and Noodles  
Buttered Carrots  
Salad of Mixed Greens  
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

The protein in both the yolk and white is necessary for the growth and the repair of body tissues, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. The minerals found in the yolk include lots of iron (in which ordinary diets are likely to be low) and good supplies of calcium and phosphorus. Egg yolks also contain vitamins A, B-1, G and D; the whites are rich in vitamin G.

Since the case in favour of eating more eggs is such a good one, here are several recipes for tempting egg dishes.

**TOMATO AND EGG RAREBIT**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups strained tomato  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and mix in the flour. Gradually add tomato, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then add seasonings and eggs. Cook 4 minutes. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Serve at once on toast.

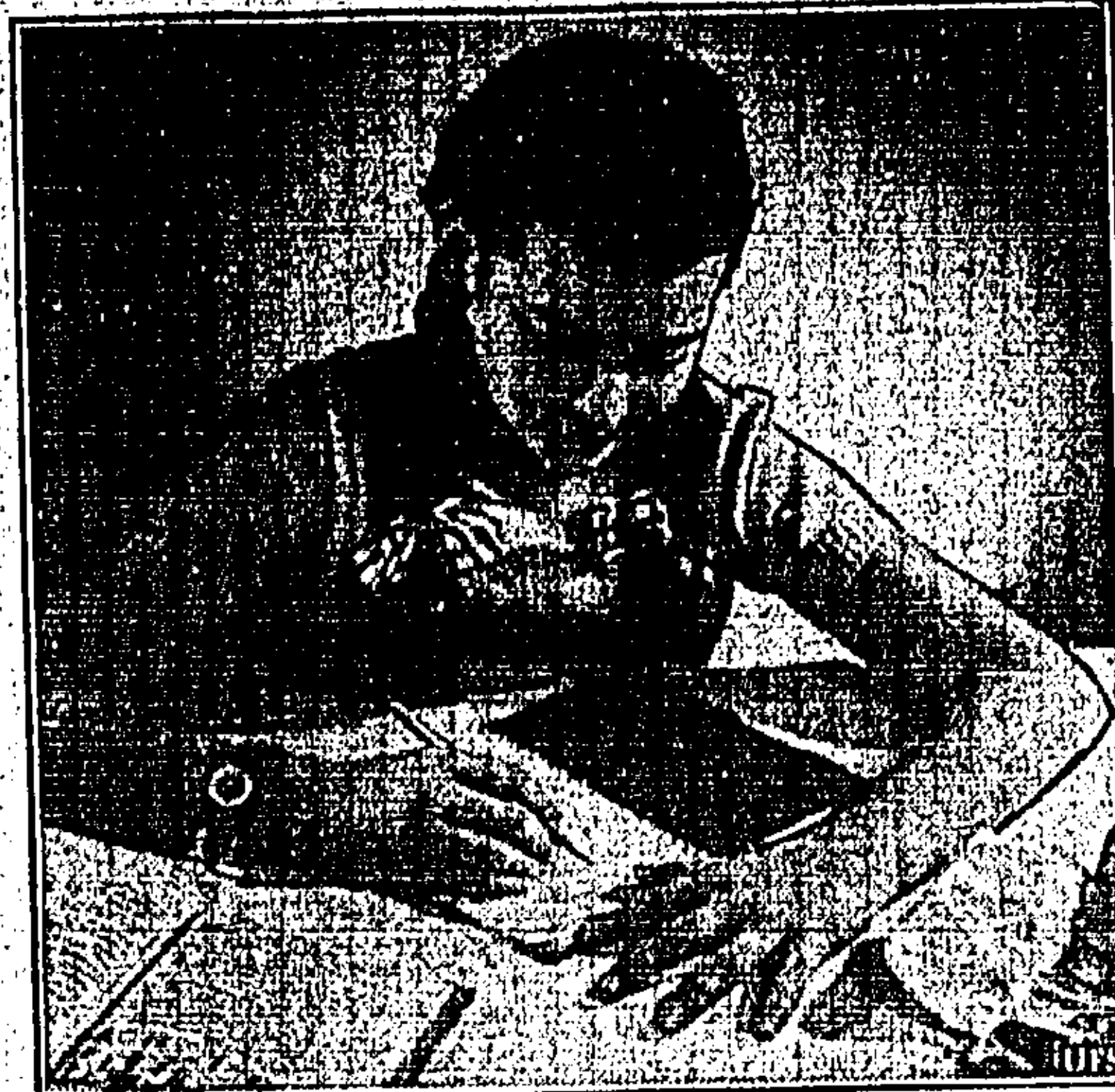
**POACHED EGGS PROVINCIAL**  
Poached eggs, two per person  
2 large onions, chopped  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
2 cups tomato sauce  
Pinch of thyme

Make sauce for poached eggs by sauteing onions in oil until beginning to brown. Add tomato sauce, and thyme, and simmer until onions are soft. Poach eggs and serve with sauce poured over eggs.

**POTATO OMELETTE**  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon onion juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
4 eggs, separated

Combine milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, pepper and salt. Mix in beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pan and cook until bottom is brown. Then place under broiler to brown top, and serve with bacon.

**MUSHROOM-EGGS AND NOODLES**  
1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped



Pretty hands and nails—that's the ambition of most girls once they become beauty-conscious. And one of the best ways to encourage this worthwhile beauty trait is to give her a manicure kit. She'll find it's fun to keep her nails polished and shapely.

## Manicure Kit For Young Girl

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IN every mother's life there comes a day when she realizes that the little girl who yesterday was her baby is beginning to think about being to-morrow's glamour-girl. Toward that end she's becoming hair-conscious, complexion-conscious and hand-conscious. Unless you are a very casual mother you have already taught your daughter a soap-and-water complexion ritual and simple comb-and-brush routine.

But what have you done about her hands? Teaching her to keep them clean is good as far as it goes. But it isn't enough. What about those nails? What about the skin texture? Now is the time to take advantage of her newly aroused interest in her looks and starting doing things about them. On her next birthday or as a reward for the good grooming steps she has already mastered, give her a manicure kit for her very own.

Next teach her to use these implements in a simple but consistent daily routine. Show her how to hold that file and how to use it to shape her small nails roundly, leaving a "tiny rim of white. Show her how to use her nail brush under the nails and around them and then to soak her hands in warm soapsuds for a few minutes to soften the cuticles. Demonstrate the pushing back of the cuticles with the little stick gently so the nail root will not be injured to cause unsightly white spots.

**Polish Brings Pride**  
Buy her some paste polish or even a cake of the dry variety and dab it on the nails yourself the first time—applying the buffer vigorously. Build from tips toward the cuticles with the grain of the nails, not across. After she glimpses the lovely lustre that results you won't have to do any arguing about that part of the process in the future. She will be equally pleased with the magic worked by the little nail white pencil so there will be no more grimy nail tips. The time to use the

latter is just before drying her hands.

If you really want to teach her to do the job thoroughly, buy her a fragrant hand cream or perfumed hand lotion—or both if your budget allows. Little girls—like big ones—love pleasant odours and if you place these things within her reach, she soon will be helping herself to them after she has washed her hands. This will soon eliminate chapping, a condition that is common to all children.

For luxurious, once-in-a-while care there is a fragrant nail oil which you can warm and apply to her fingertips to soften and help stimulate healthy nail growth. Of course, you should do this for yourself regularly! The easiest way to do it is to saturate flannel strips with it and wrap these around the fingers while preparing for the rest of her complete manicure.

**Appeal to Her Vanity**  
If your daughter is really a problem child, preferring to dig in the soil, climb trees or jump rope to keeping herself dainty and feminine, try appealing to her vanity. Perhaps there are little girls who can resist the subtle argument of a long-coveted ring or bracelet, but they are rare. These needn't spoil her outdoor fun; but they will make her more careful—perhaps even to the point of remembering to put on gloves "just like mother" when she makes her garden.

Later on when she has her first long party dress, you can add as a reward for her faithful handgrooming a bottle of liquid nail enamel in a soft delicate pink for use only on these special occasions, of course.

## Handkerchiefs Are Used As Novel Dress Tops

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Evening dresses, the folded-over bodices of which are made from handkerchiefs, are something new. Take a handkerchief that is from 15 to 20 inches square—one of the many beautifully printed ones—and you will, with a little practice, find that it can be draped into a good-looking dress top. The skirt worn would be plain. You will find also that handkerchiefs may be made into aprons, using either one or two large ones.

Another tricky little novelty is the apron with matching shawl! One such set made of open fishnet cotton is draped around the square apron and shawl with contrasting wool. The set looks very well over a plain sports dress for, as I've tried to put across, shawls and aprons are very new for sports or play clothes but are also worn for gala occasions. How about it if you are having bridesmaids in your family this June?

Ever so often purple, orchid, wistaria, violet and such shades suddenly appear and conquer the town. "Wistaria hysteria," is one

shop's announcement of this interesting event. It about describes the rush women make for these shades when they receive the slightest encouragement. The time has come for a revival of them, but "green grows the fashions" in another shop whose windows play up, among other greens, a "deep hot-blue-green."

Whatever your colour choice, let it be gay. The need for gay clothes was never greater and women can do their bit by wearing them.

As previously reported, cottons are having their hey-day, among them check gingham which seems a particularly happy choice now that checks are better than ever.

### Skin Protection

If you turn pink instead of tanning on a healthy tan under the sun, then use a heavy tinted cream or a good liquid powder that will protect you. And use a soothing cream at night.

### WATCHING RUSSIA

London, June 25. In the Commons to-day Mr. Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, stated at question time that the decline in imports of war materials through Vindivostok had continued. However, he was still keeping a constant watch on that trade.

Mr. G. L. M. Mander: Will you give an assurance that you will co-operate in the closest possible manner with the Ambassador at Moscow?

Mr. Dalton: I'll gladly give that assurance. This, of course, is one of the matters which have already taken up with the Soviet Authorities—Reuter.



## From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



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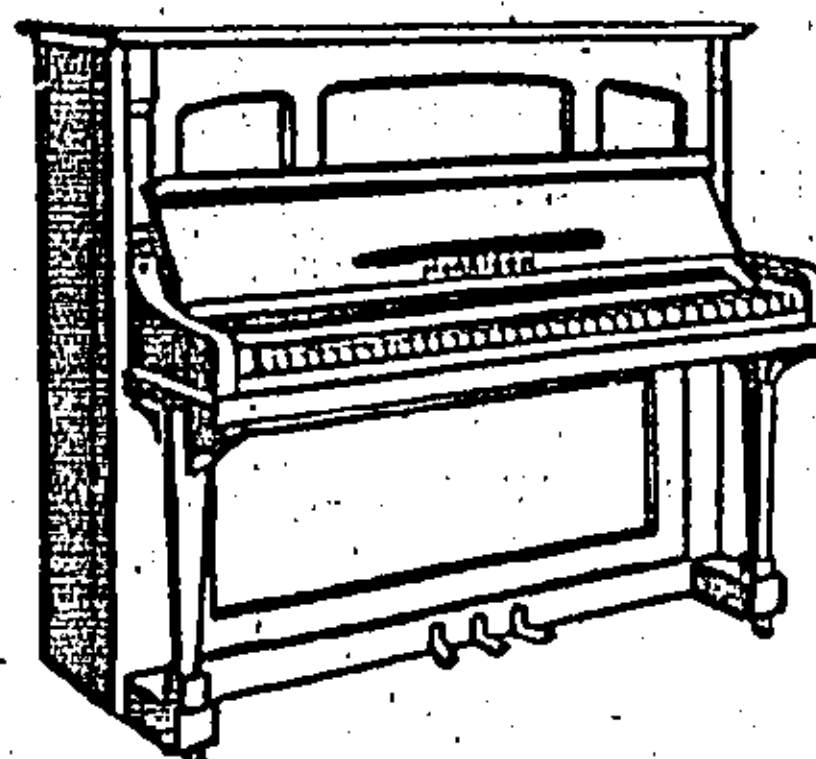


**WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER**

keeps baby well

W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND.

## BRINGS LASTING JOY..



### THE MORRISON PIANO

FAMED FOR ITS BEAUTY OF TONE & RESONANT VOLUME.  
Convenient Deferred Terms Available.

**TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.**

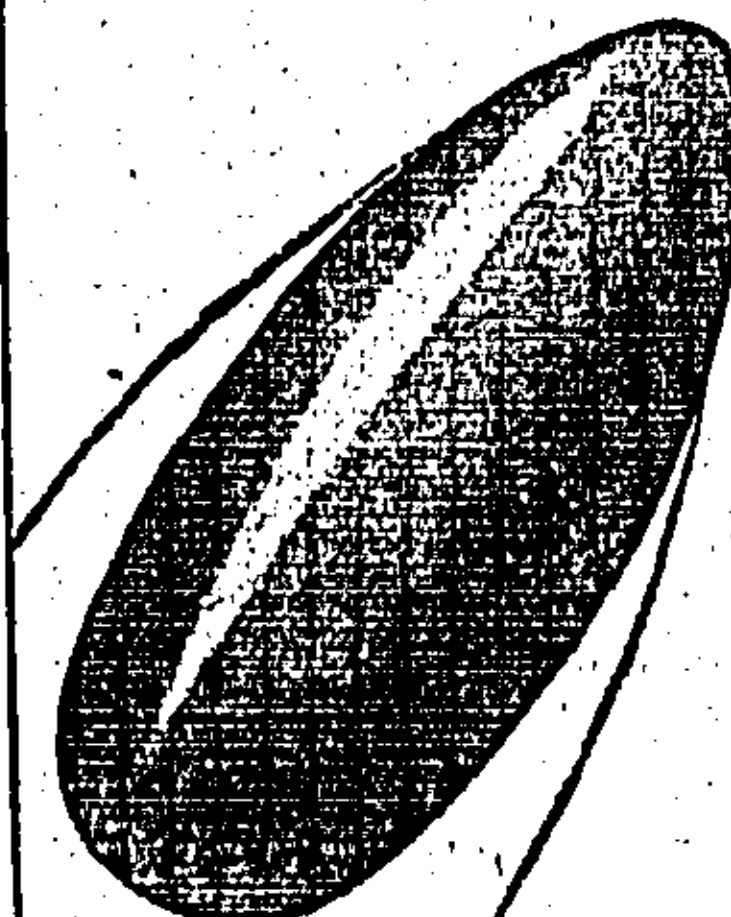
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648

## THIS NEW CUTEX

Salon Nail Polish

Will Wear Longer

Than any Polish You've Ever Worn



● We can make this amazing statement because the new Cutex Salon Polish is based on an entirely new principle. By actual test, it wears days longer without chipping or peeling. After you have worn it you will understand why more women use Cutex than any other polish.

Cutex gives you better nail tones too. Ask to see the whole smart range of shades from the favourites like Cameo, Cedarwood, Clover, Tulip to the exciting new Hijinks and Gadabout.

**CUTEX**  
Salon Polish



## BEAUTY TREATMENT

**HOMÉ** beauty culture will make you look more beautiful so why not spend a few minutes every day in acquiring a charming appearance. Top left: Take care of the ugly hard lines which appear round the nose and mouth. An effective massage is illustrated above. Use a light tapping massage with an upward movement.

Below: Relax the mind and body completely for some minutes during the day. This is as effective as any beauty treatment. It makes the tired lines and that worried look disappear.

Top right: A rubber brush for scrubbing the face is one of the best methods of toning up the circulation. It should be done every morning with quick upward movements.



## For Your Lapel

**AMONG** the latest dress accessories are brooches made in the form of military epaulettes. They are of gilt and have shiny gold fringes. They are just the thing to wear in your lapel, on pocket flaps or upon your shoulders. There are necklaces of choicer length to match made of flexible gold with a large double epaulette motif in front—also complete with golf fringes.

### Musical Boxes

**TASTES** seem less sophisticated nowadays than of yore. We find amusement in all sorts of simple little things.

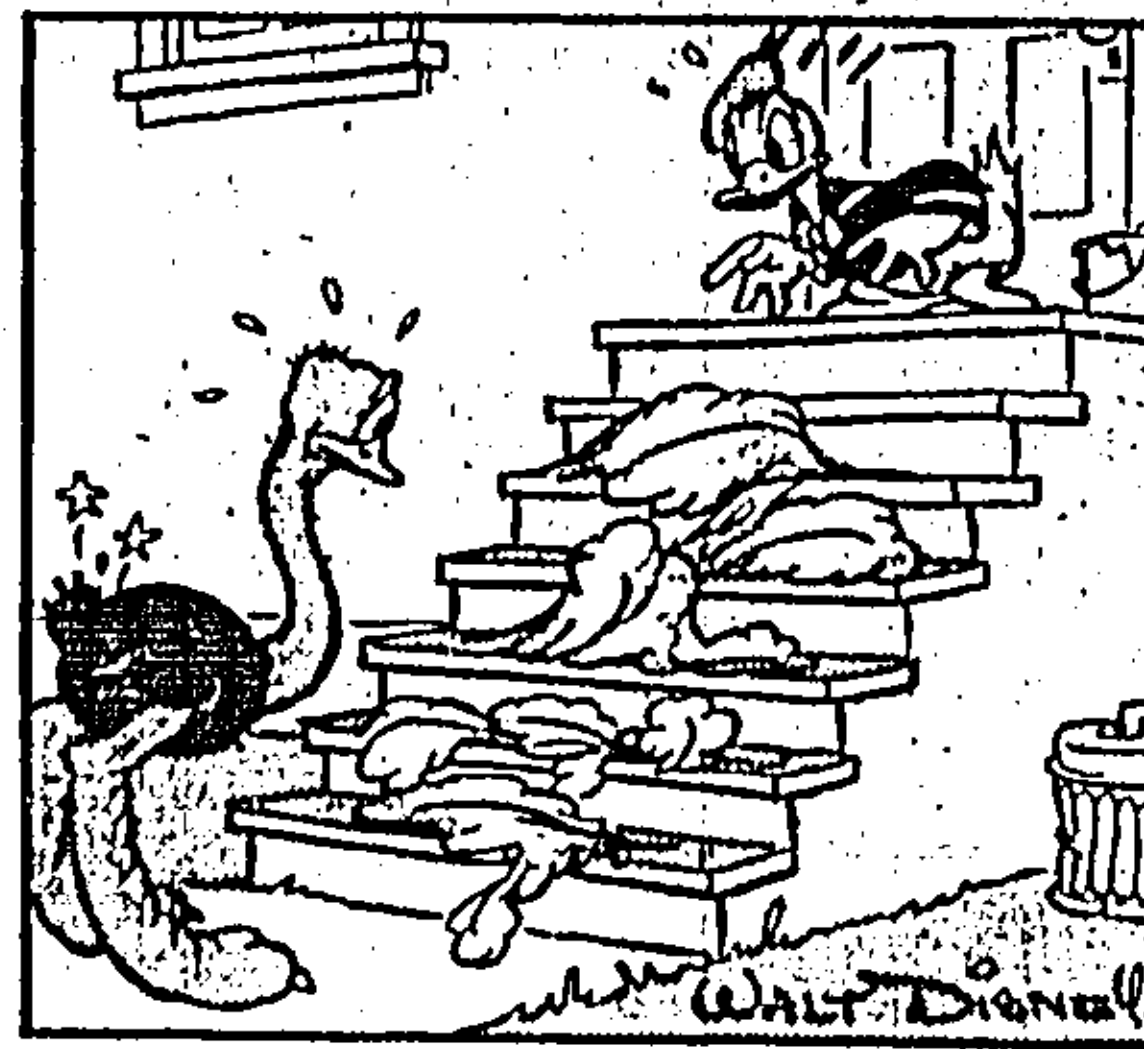
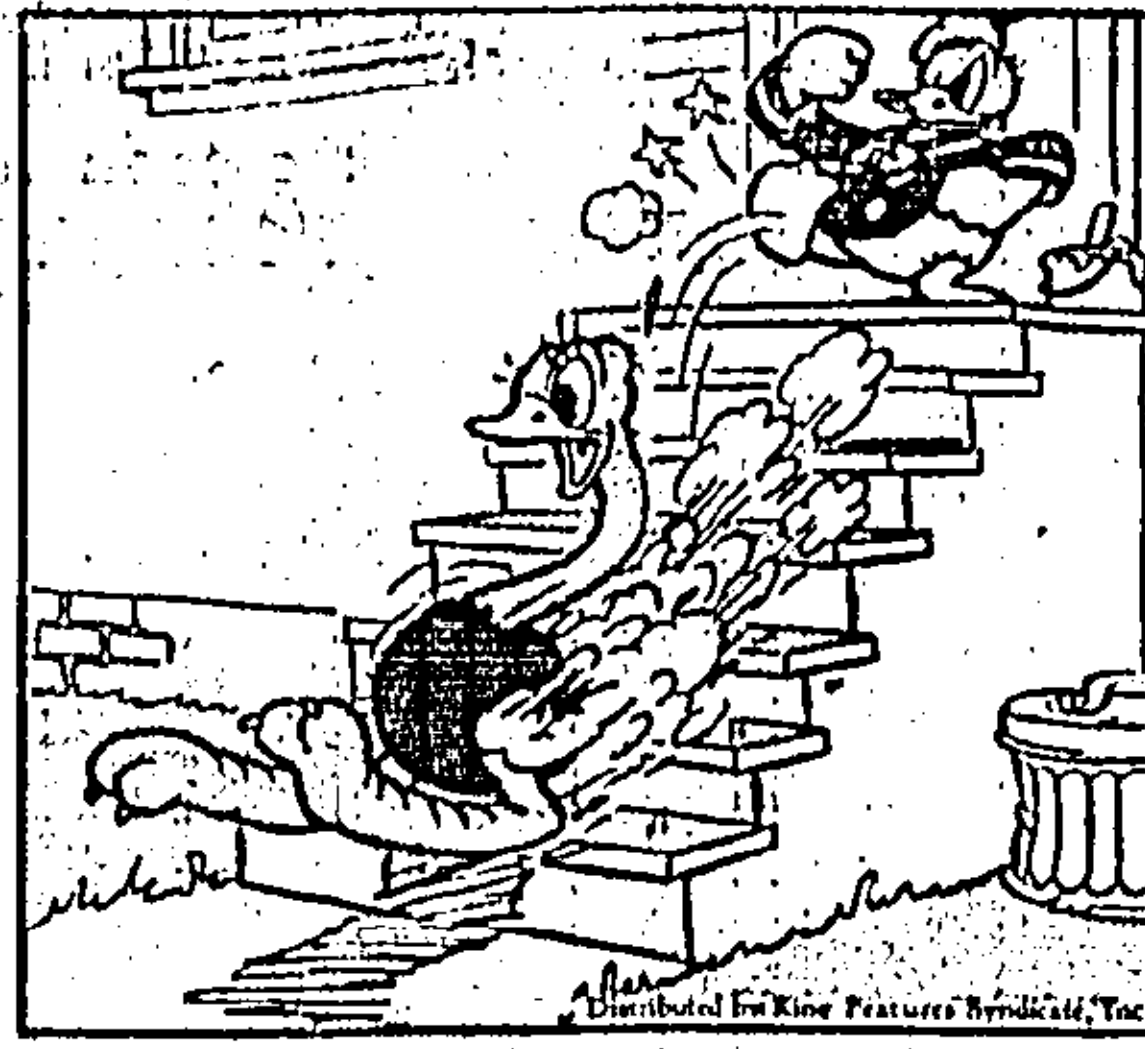
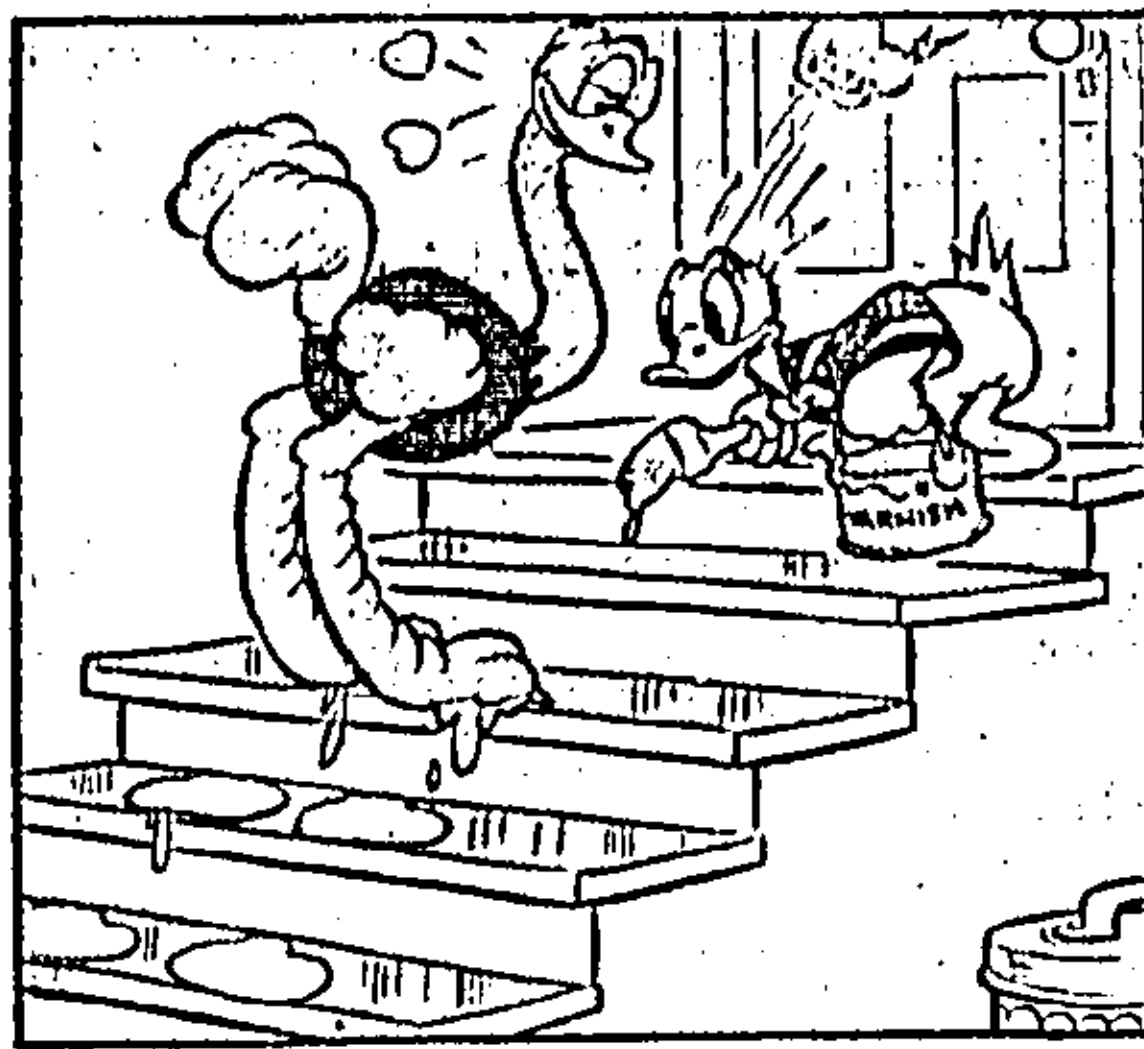
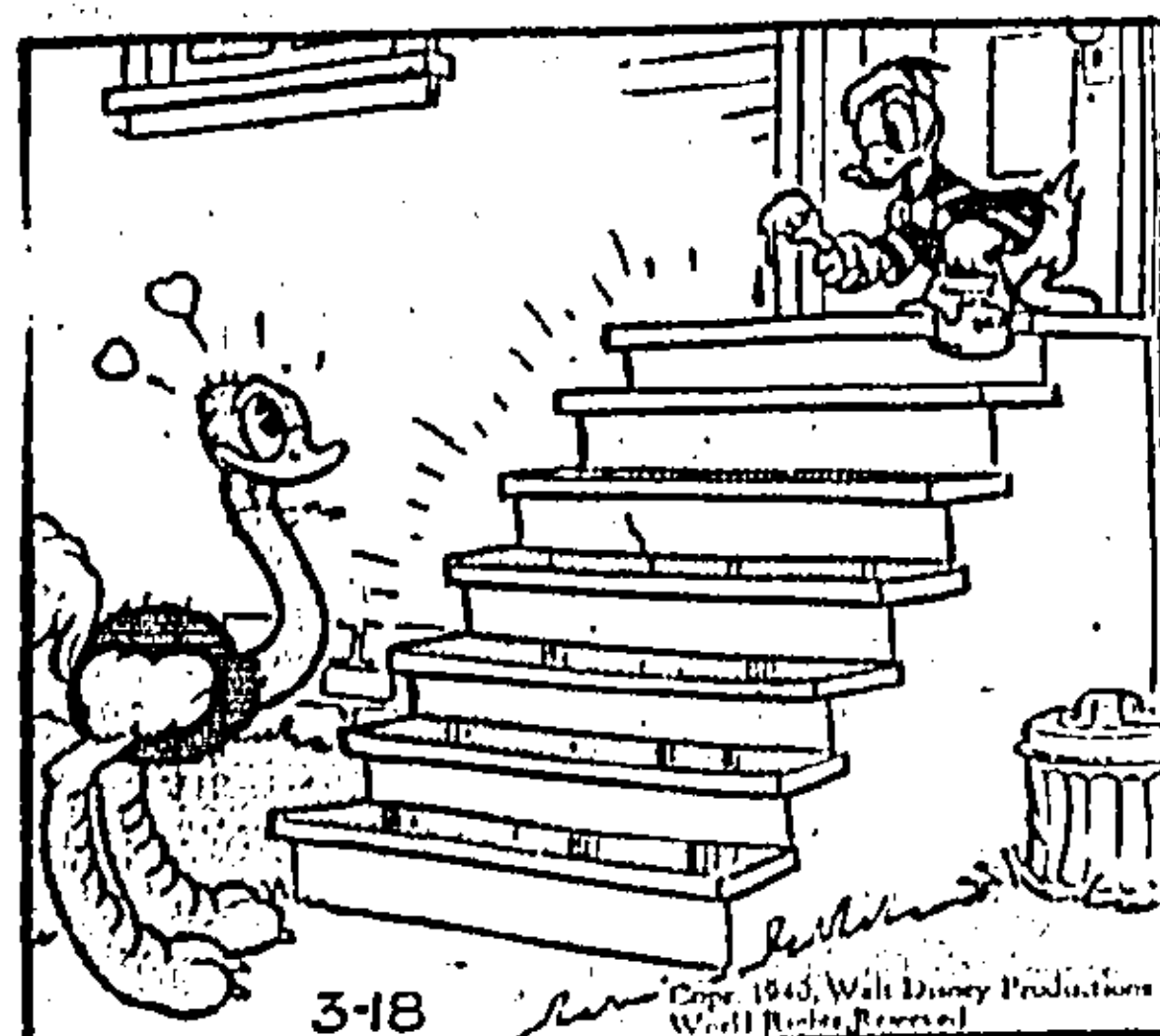
Perhaps that is why so many people are bringing out from retirement musical boxes of various kinds. One very popular one is in the form of a cigarette box. It has a china lid, attractively decorated with painted figures. When it is lifted the box plays an amusing tinkling little tune.

### Colours Harmonize

**VIVIAN** Donner, the fashion commentator, recently appeared at an afternoon party in a soft olive green frock with matching sailor hat trimmed with pale yellow and fuchsia flowers. A short snood held the hat over her dark curls. Her lipstick was matched to the fuchsia-red of her flowers; her complexion powder a clear, rosy tone to make the costume colour more flattering.



## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

TRY

**"GOLD BAR"**  
 VACUUM PACKED  
**COFFEE**

\$1.60 per 1lb TIN, \$3.00 per 2lb TIN

IT IS A BLEND OF FINE COFFEES, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED. ITS FINE FLAVOUR IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE HIGH QUALITY OFFERED BY ALL "GOLD BAR" FOODS.

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June - September, 1940.

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For the best and second-best entries.

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First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250****SECTION ONE**

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:  
 Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

**SECTION TWO**

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

**SECTION THREE**

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

**SECTION FOUR**

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

**RULES**

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7-All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9-No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10-Mounts to be only white or cream. Must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- 11-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13-The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

**ENTRY FORM**

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

**NEW NAZI TRICK ON THEIR RADIO**

The Germans are employing a new radio trick in an effort to cause anxiety in England.

Recently they broadcast the names of several British naval ratings who have been taken prisoner.

This same names, those of men from the destroyer Glowworm, were given over the German radio several weeks ago. The relatives of the men have long since received the official intimation from the Admiralty of their capture.

It is obvious that the names have been repeated, not as a reassuring gesture to the men's families, but to

**STOCK MARKET REPORT**

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says:

Another quiet day, though there remained an unabated demand for H.K. Banks after shares had passed at the reduced rate of \$1125. China Lights New were placed at \$3, and the Old at \$6.

Sales  
 H.K. Banks \$1,125  
 China Lights (Old) \$3  
 China Lights (New) \$3

give the public this impression that a British warship has been sunk within a short time of the broadcast.

**FRENCH ACTION**

Churchill Tells Of British Part

London, June 25.  
 Rising at 3.47 p.m. to-day to make his latest war statement in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, said:

"The House will feel profound sorrow at the fate of the great French nation and the people to whom we have been joined so long in war and peace and whom we have regarded as trustees with ourselves for the progress of liberal, cultured and tolerant civilisation in Europe. There is no use or advantage in wasting strength and power upon hard words and reproaches. We hope that that strength and power will be given to us to rescue France from the ruin and bondage into which she has been cast by a mighty enemy and other causes. (Cheers.)

"But, relying upon the true genius of the French people and their judgment upon what has happened to them when they are allowed to know the facts, we shall endeavour to keep such contacts as are possible through the bars of their prison.

"Meanwhile, we must look to our own salvation and effectual defence, upon which, not only the British, but the French and European and the fortunes of the whole world depend.

"The safety of Britain and the British Empire is powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happened to the French fleet. When it became clear that the defeat and subjugation of France were imminent and that the fine army, upon which so many hopes were set, was retreating under the German advance, M. Reynaud, courageous Prime Minister of France, asked me to meet him at Tours, which I did on June 13, accompanied by the Foreign Secretary and Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production.

"I see that some accounts have been given of these conversations with the French Government which do not at all correspond with the facts. We have, of course, the record kept by one of the Cabinet secretaries who was in attendance, but I do not propose to go into this at any length.

**Separate Peace Request**

"M. Reynaud, after dwelling upon the conditions at the front and the state of the French army, with which I was well acquainted, asked me whether Britain would release France from her obligation not to negotiate for an armistice or peace without the consent of her British ally. Although I knew how great the French sufferings were and that we had not so far endured equal trials or made an equal contribution in the field, I felt bound to say that I could not give our assent, but that it would be no use in adding mutual reproaches to other things we might have to bear.

"We agreed that a further appeal should be made by M. Reynaud to the United States and that if the reply were not sufficient to enable him to go on with the fight, then we should meet again and take a decision in the light of the new facts. On June 16 I received a message from M. Reynaud, who had then moved to Bordeaux, to say that the American response was not satisfactory and requesting a formal release for France from her obligation under the Anglo-French agreement.

"Cabinet immediately convened and we sent a message, of which I shall not give the full text, but the general substance was that separate negotiations, whether for an armistice

**ARMISTICE COMMITTEE**

London, June 25.

A German Armistice Committee has been set up at Wiesbaden, states the German Radio. Its function is to supervise the execution of the armistice terms. The French Government has been asked to send representatives.

General von Stuepanagel has been appointed Chairman.—United Press.

or peace, depended upon the agreement made with the French Republic and not any particular administrative or statements. They therefore involved the honour of France.

"However, in view of all one saw of all they had suffered and the forces evidently working upon them, it was intimated that, provided the French fleet was dispatched to British ports and remained there while negotiations were conducted, His Majesty's Government would give its consent to the French Government asking what terms of armistice would be open to them.

"It was also made clear that His Majesty's Government was resolved to continue the war and to cut itself out of association with any inquiries for an armistice."

**Need For Parliament**

Mr. Horre-Belisha said he considered the Prime Minister's statement showed the absolute necessity at these times of carrying Parliament with them at every stage.

"Is it not inconceivable that this great surrender could have been made had the French Parliament been in session and had public opinion, as expressed through the Press, not been subjected to rigorous censorship?" he asked.

"Will the Prime Minister assure us—as I am sure he has the matter at heart—that in this country Parliament and the free Press will be maintained in session and the Government will not be cut off from the stimulus and inspiration of the patriotic elements in the country?"

Mr. Churchill: It was certainly no fault of the French Parliament that it was not in session.

Mr. Horre-Belisha: I agree. Mr. Churchill: And it certainly was no fault of the French Press that it was not able to comment on these matters. It was driven pell mell from its seat by the rapid advance of the enemy. I trust that measures we shall take will prevent any similar experience overtaking my honourable friend or the British Parliament. Arrangements have been made which I cannot conceive will be necessary, but which are very carefully worked out to enable Parliament to continue to be the guide, corrector and support of His Majesty's Government and for the Press also to play its functions in all the vicissitudes which may lie before us. (Cheers.)

Pressed by Mr. J. Maxton (Independent Labour) to explain how M. Reynaud's cabinet had been removed and from where the Petain Government derived its authority, Mr. Churchill said:

"It certainly cannot do so in a word. It is a very difficult matter to understand the politics of another country; it sometimes is very hard to understand the politics of one's own. (Laughter.)

Asked by Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) for an assurance that at an early date there would be an opportunity for a full, free and frank discussion of the whole situation, Mr. Churchill said he was very much in favour of such a discussion, in public if possible and in secret if necessary. (Cheers.)

According to United Press, Mr. Churchill said it was clear from the Armistice that the French fleet would pass to the control of Germany and Italy fully armed.

**REFRESHER CLASS**

Medical Men Give Dinner To Professors

A social evening was held on Monday at the premises of the Hongkong University Alumni Association, in the form of a Chinese dinner. It was the occasion of the end of a refresher course, and was given by medical graduates of Hongkong University and medical graduates of Canton University, to the medical professors and lecturers of Hongkong University.

Dr. Eugene de Souza welcomed Professor and Mrs. Gordon King and Professor T. C. Robertson on behalf of the medical graduates, and thanked the Professors for their very patient and effective teaching, also that done by their assistants. He also mentioned the old days of the Hongkong College of Medicine, not so well staffed and equipped. It was very fortunate that the present undergraduates and graduates were receiving very good teaching and instruction at the University, by able men. He remembered the day when Major General Sir William Gascoigne, Officer Administering the Government, presented a microscope to the College of Medicine, saying that of all the professions, that of the healing of the sick came first.

Professor King in thanking Dr. de Souza also thanked the hosts for the dinner, and promised to repeat the class next year perhaps some of the lectures would take place at night to suit medical practitioners who would not be able to attend in the day. Professor Robertson in a humorous speech mentioned an experience he had in pathology.

A group photograph was taken after dinner, and it was a very enjoyable evening in a friendly atmosphere.

**MILITARY WEDDING**

Lance-Cpl. J. E. Carter And Miss B. Wilson

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday between Lance-Cpl. John Ernest Carter, R.E., and Miss Berenice Wilson, the Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, S.C.F., officiated and Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson of King's Lynn, Norfolk. Prior to her marriage she was governess to the children of Captain and Mrs. Neve, of 25 Peak Mansions.

The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Carter, of Grimsby, Lincolnshire.

The couple are both well-known at the Cheero Club. The bridegroom has for some time helped with dances, acting as master of ceremonies.

Arriving on the arm of C. S. M. Bartlett, R.E., by whom she was given away, the bride looked charming in pale mauve lace with wine accessories and a corsage of hydrangea flowers and gladioli.

She was attended by the Misses Avril Neve and Rosemary Prior, as bridesmaids. They wore powder blue frocks, and had wreaths of mauve and blue hydrangea flowers in their hair, and carried Victorian posies to match.

Mrs. Neve, as matron-of-honour, wore a smart black frock with white accessories.

Sergeant Lewis, undertook the duties of best man.

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The reception was given by the Ladies Committee and Secretary of the Cheero Club in the main lounge of the Club, as a wedding present to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Carter went away in a pink pigskin frock over which she wore a white pigskin coat and hat and white accessories.

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Bee Song, Arthur Askey .....BD-552  
There's a gold mine in the sky, Three Musketeers .....BD-497  
My Swiss Hilly Billy, Three Musketeers .....BD-497  
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La Morenita—Tango, Helm's Accordion Orch. ....BD-497  
Say it with a Kiss, Maxine Sullivan .....BD-8875  
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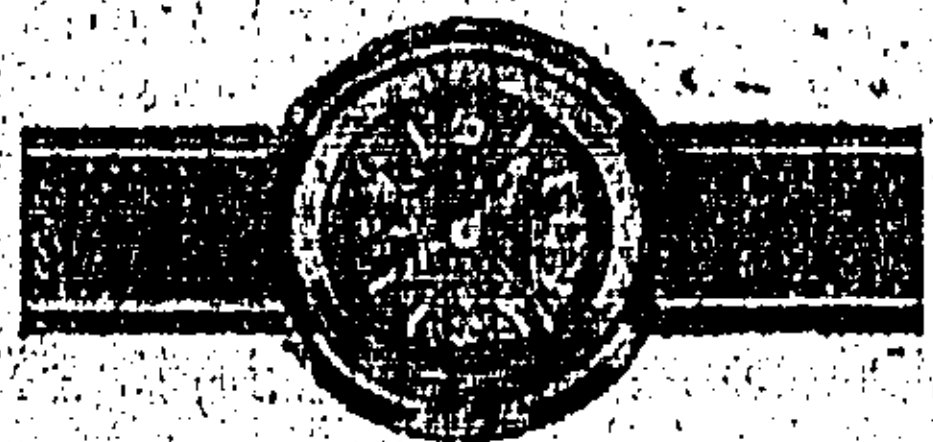


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**The Hongkong Telegraph**  
Wednesday, June 26, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20016

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## Hour Of Destiny

THE people of Britain are living to-day through one of the supreme moments of their history, and indeed of all history. The future of our island and Empire, of the French and all democracies, of the very spirit of freedom among mankind, stands in the balance. At such an hour there is only one virtue for us all, and that is courage; only one vice, and that is to breathe the word defeat.

The news is black. No good can come of dissembling the facts. The German onslaught, propelled with unprecedented weight of machinery and explosive, burst with terrific speed through Holland, Belgium and the defences of France and the Channel ports. To protect these ports from enemy hands has been a cardinal point of British politics and strategy down the centuries. Possession of them has given the Nazis tremendous advantages for a war by sea and air against Britain. The peril of invasion has come nearer than at any time for close on a thousand years.

That is the debit side, and it is heavy. All the more reason, then, to steel our resolve and "summon up the blood." Our Navy stands supreme, our heroic Air Force grows. The great nation of the United States is awakening from its isolation, and help in ever-increasing strength will soon be on its way across the ocean.

The enemy has achieved his success by the sheer weight of mechanism. Against its overwhelming force no courage, however inspired, no sacrifice, however splendid, is enough to bar the way. We have lived to see the day, prophesied by successive thinkers since the industrial age began, when machines have veritably become the master. What is the answer? More machines, more planes, more tanks, more guns and munitions to rout and destroy the Frankenstein at his own nightmare game. Then, when the terror is over, we can rebuild again a world of sane, free men.

The duty of every man, therefore, at this hour is to fight and to work as never before in our history. To this must be added the duty of stern courage, whatever blows may strike us—and they will be grim. There is only one treachery to-day—to betray the courage that defends the freedom of man. As individuals we are but sparks in the great fire-stream of history; the spirit that moulded our people to greatness was the spirit of liberty, and so long as that is kept alive for our sons to cherish, what befalls each one of us in its defence is of small account.

**William Forrest, London "News Chronicle" War Correspondent who has seen for himself the effect behind the lines on the civil population of Hitler's Blitzkrieg, here says:**

# COOL HEADS ARE THE NEED OF THE MOMENT

THE scene was a cafe struck a dramatic pose and in one of the Channel ports in France now threatened by the Nazis.

After a sleepless night of non-stop bombing the townspeople were coming up from their cellars or coming down from the cliffs. Car-loads of exhausted refugees were resuming their journey to the south, which spelled safety.

Into the cafe, where I was having breakfast with some of my colleagues, came a French Boy Scout, breathless with excitement. "On dit que les Allemands sont deja a Abbeville," he shouted.

A group of refugees, sitting at the next table, sprang to their feet, exchanged glances of paralytic fear, then dashed into the street, and vanished.

Two of the waitresses began to run round in circles, wringing their hands.

The third waitress, a middle-aged woman, looked scornfully at them for a moment, then

"They say that the Germans are in Abbeville. Who says so? It is the traitor of Stuttgart (the French-born Haw-Haw who broadcasts from Radio Stuttgart). Don't believe a word of his abominable propaganda. I have a husband and even brothers at the front. With millions of other French soldiers they stand between us and the Boche."

IT was magnificent, but of no avail. Looking out of the window we saw that the refugee cars which an hour or so before had been speeding south towards Abbeville were now streaming back. Escape to the south was cut off.

The refugees moved fast—wither bound they could not tell—but the dread news moved faster. Panic seized the town.

Shops and cafes closed down at once. There was a rush for the fishing-boats and other craft

that were getting up steam to leave.

In a few minutes we were left alone in our cafe with the waitress who had denounced the alarmists. As soon as we had paid our bill she began to put up the shutters. Panic-mongering had prevailed against pep-talk-

ing the respite, had to endure this further strain on their frayed nerves.

The delayed-action bomb does no more material damage than another bomb, but its effect on morale is immeasurably worse. Or take the lone tanks which prowled far in advance of the main enemy mechanised column: At night a village went to bed with the comforting thought that the vanguard of the enemy was still 50 or 60 miles away. In the morning it would awaken to the sound of machine-gun fire and see a Nazi tank career- ing towards it.

The villagers don't wait to find out whether the tank was followed by others. "The Boches are coming," went up the cry, and the villagers took to flight. The tank, of course, was doomed to destruction. Sooner or later its career was stopped by an anti-tank gun; but the loss of one tank was far outweighed by the damage it had done—not, I repeat, the material but the psychological damage.

Panic was sown all along the line of its wild suicide adventure. Thousands went to swell the stream of refugees. Roads were blocked worse than ever before. Another handicap had been placed on the mobility of the Allied forces.

# We Must Understand What Has Happened

IN determining the best course we can take, it is of the first importance to understand how its results have been attained.

There is a fundamental difference between the method on which the offensive in France was carried out and that of 1914. I am not referring to the fact that it took the form of a penetration of the French centre followed by a turn outwards to the right towards the coast, whereas the 1914 offensive was a sweeping advance round the French coastward flank followed by a swing inwards to the left. Nor is it merely that the means have greatly developed from those employed a quarter of a century ago. The differences are not fundamental.

Far more striking is the way that the Germans realised, and exploited, the decisive importance of machine-power compared with man-power.

The basic in their success was that, instead of relying on masses as in 1914, they pinned their faith to the penetrative power of a highly-mechanised force manned by relatively small numbers—to quality rather than quantity.

It would appear that three armoured divisions, operating in conjunction with perhaps 300 dive-bombers and backed up by a few motorised divisions, made the breach which shook the defences of France. The number of men employed in this vital thrust was but a tiny fraction of the total arrayed along the frontiers.

The German advance of 1914 may be likened to an invading tide of

marshing men; the advance of 1940 to a torrent of machines. On meeting a dam the torrent makes a crack, penetrates it and expands again be-

yond until another dam is met, when the process is repeated.

While we are now coming to talk about "total warfare," shouting the term as if it were a new slogan to save thought, the Germans have pro-

gressed a stage beyond it—by exploiting the conception of "qualitative warfare."

Their conscript masses have helped to mask from us the significance of the special skeleton keys which they were forging for their purpose.

It was through the use of picked forces with the essential character of volunteers that they paved the way for their startling achievements. The men composing these key forces comprised only a small fraction of their total man power. These chosen men, who fulfilled the "Gideon" principle represented by the tank crews, the aircraft crews and the parachutists.

Yet their conception is not such a novelty as it may appear to most of our statesmen and public. It is merely an advance to the stage which was reached by our more advanced military thinkers soon after the last war.

What the German Command did was to put into practice ideas from which it was not too proud to learn, whereas our own authorities, distrusting them as untried "theories," considered it safer to keep in the familiar rut.

There is nothing so unsafe for a nation as military conservatism.

## STRATEGY TEST No. 11

1. How was Albania governed before the last war?
2. When did Italy invade Albania?
3. How large is Albania?
4. Name the strait which separates Italy from Albania? How wide is this strait?
5. Which countries have a common frontier with Albania?
6. Name Albania's most important towns.

ing the respite, had to endure this further strain on their frayed nerves.

The delayed-action bomb does no more material damage than another bomb, but its effect on morale is immeasurably worse.

Or take the lone tanks which prowled far in advance of the main enemy mechanised column: At night a village went to bed with the comforting thought that the vanguard of the enemy was still 50 or 60 miles away. In the morning it would awaken to the sound of machine-gun fire and see a Nazi tank career- ing towards it.

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Panic was sown all along the line of its wild suicide adventure. Thousands went to swell the stream of refugees. Roads were blocked worse than ever before. Another handicap had been placed on the mobility of the Allied forces.

IT is altogether the new art of war which was applied on the battle-scarred fields of France and Flanders. The art was developed in Spain and Poland. It was perfected. It was satanic in its subtlety.

Among the factors which contributed to the success of War Lord Adolf I put Panic one of the first.

Cool heads are, therefore, decidedly the need of the moment in England.

## \$5,000,000 Arms Works Being Built

By A Parliamentary Correspondent

SOME idea of the size of munition factories now being built, and the speed at which they are going up, was given by Colonel Llewellyn (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply) in the House recently.

One factory, he said, covered 2,000 acres. It had miles of roads and railways, and its own station on the railway line adjoining. With equipment it would cost \$5,000,000.

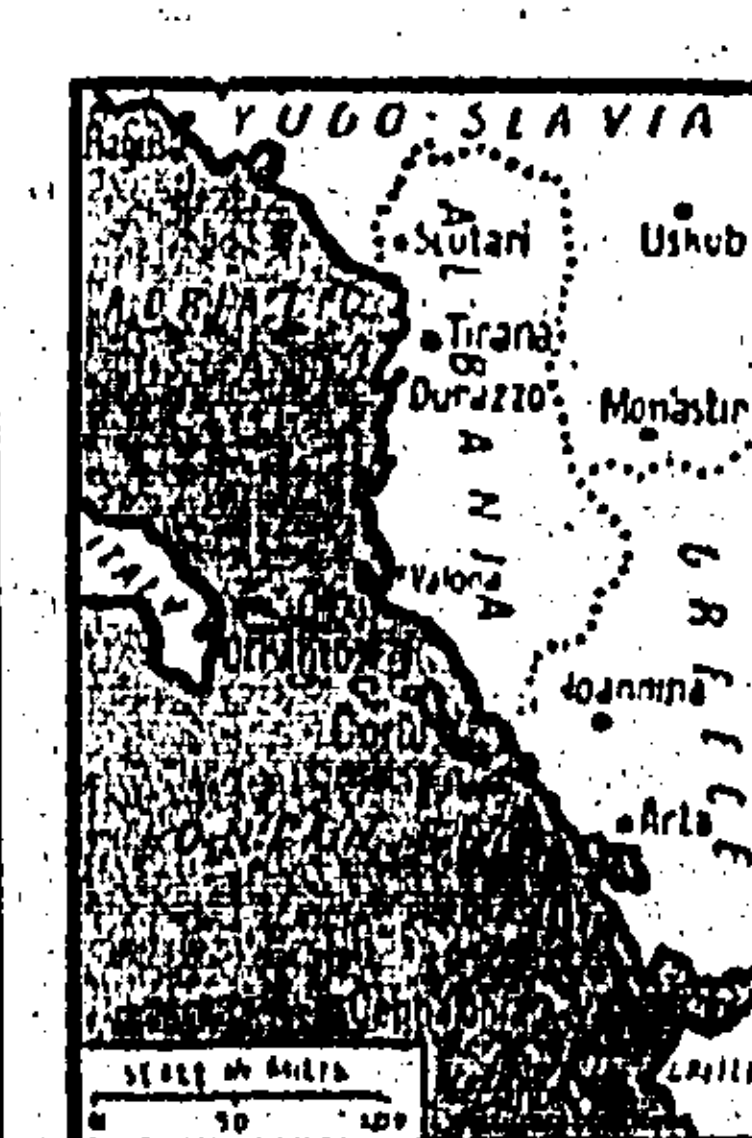
In spite of the vast scale of the undertaking it was expected that the factory would be finished in one year.

**Allegations Denied**  
The factory was mentioned during a discussion of allegations of dishonesty and malpractices in the building of factories, and militia camps brought before the House by Mr. R. Stokes (Lab., Ipswich).

The allegations were denied both by Colonel Llewellyn and Sir Edward Grigg (Parliamentary Secretary, War Office). Inquiries made by various authorities, said Sir Edward, had found no case for further inquiry, but the papers had been sent to the Select Committee concerned with expenditure who could decide if any further investigation was needed.

Dealing with the case of Major Reid-Kollett, who was said to have been discharged by the War Office because he had drawn attention to alleged waste and extravagance in the building of camps, Sir Edward said no foundation for the charge had been found, but he was prepared to look personally into the matter.

## STRATEGY TEST: Answers



1. Before 1912 Albania was part of the Turkish Empire in Europe, became independent in 1913 at the end of the Balkan war by the Treaty of London. It was ruled by King Zog, formerly President, from 1928 till 1939.
2. On April 7, 1939.
3. 11,000 square miles. Population 1,005,100.
4. (a) The Strait of Otranto. (b) 50 miles wide.
5. Albania is bounded by Yugoslavia on north and north-east and Greece on the south-east.
6. Durazzo (77,890), Scutari (132,336), Tirana (87,508).



## R.A.F. Attack Nazi Supply Depots WIDESPREAD RAIDS ON GERMANY

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states: "Yesterday, our bombers, although hampered by bad visibility, attacked aerodromes at Eindhoven, Scipol and Waalhaven, which are the bases in occupied Dutch territory from which enemy bombers can set out to attack this country."

"The operations were continued during the night. Scipol was again attacked and also the aerodrome at Delooy."

"Aerodromes at Mulheim and at Kessen Westphalia were also bombed. Naval Base Raided"

"Other formations of our bombers attacked the naval base at Helder, where explosions and fires were caused."

"At Dortmund, an oil deposit and marshalling yards were bombed and also targets at Kamen, east of Dortmund, and Kassel, where the aircraft works were set on fire."

"Aerodrome buildings and aircraft works at Deichhausen, near Bremen, were also attacked."

"Other aircraft bombed Dortmund-Ems Canal, where the lock-gates and barges were hit."

"Railway junctions and stations near Emmerich, between the Ruhr and the Dutch frontier, were also damaged."

**Planes Return Safely**  
"All our aircraft returned safely from both the day and night operations."

"An Anson aircraft of the Coastal Command was attacked by four Messerschmitt single-engine fighters while patrolling over the English Channel. In the ensuing engagement, one Messerschmitt was shot down in flames. The other enemy fighters abandoned the pursuit and our aircraft returned safely to its base."

**Berlin Admission**  
LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—A Berlin telegram to the "Stefani" agency states that British planes bombed the German towns of Duisburg and Bielefeld, causing numerous fires and destroying houses."

## SUPERB COURAGE

**Brilliant R.A.F. Pilot  
Awarded The D.S.O.**

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—A remarkable story of personal dash and courage is revealed in the announcement of the award of the D.S.O. to Flight Lieutenant Soden, who is at present missing.

Flight Lieutenant Soden's flight was ordered to France at short notice and during the following two days he acted as leader in many combats against the enemy. He personally shot down five enemy aircraft and possibly two more, while his flight destroyed a further seven.

**Attacked 50 Planes**  
On one occasion, Flight Lieutenant Soden attacked, single-handed, between 50 and 60 enemy fighters, destroying one of them.

On another occasion, while his aerodrome was being heavily bombed, Flight Lieutenant Soden jumped from the shelter of a trench, climbed into the nearest fighter aircraft without knowing whether it was fully fuelled or armed and, despite the presence of delayed action bombs on the aerodrome, which was covered in smoke, he leapt out and attacked a greatly superior force.

Flight Lieutenant Soden is a Londoner, aged 23.

## Trade Pact With Soviet Discussions Still In Progress

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State, was asked if he were now in a position to make a statement regarding the negotiation of a trade agreement with Russia.

In replying, Mr. Butler said that discussions were at present in progress.

"It is not possible," he continued, "to make a more detailed statement at this moment except that they are now willing to resume diplomatic relations with the British Government."

**Invitation Received**  
"The invitation from the Russian Government is receiving careful consideration."

"I am not in a position to make any statement regarding the nature of our reply."

Mr. W. Thorne (Labour) suggested that the matter be speeded up and a settlement arrived at as early as possible.

"The Government fully realise the importance of the matter," declared Mr. Butler.

Mexico was now willing to resume diplomatic relations with the British Government, Mr. Butler said.

**Pioneers' Age Limit  
Raised To 35**  
The minimum age enlistment limit into Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps has been raised from 30 to 35 years as from Tuesday last. The War Office announced this recently.

## D.E.I. ARE NORMAL

House Of Commons  
Statement

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State, was asked what was now the position in the Dutch East Indies.

He was also asked what discussions, if any, had taken place either with the Japanese Government or with the United States Government or with both concerning any possible developments arising from the removal of the Dutch Government to London.

**Nothing To Report**  
In replying, Mr. Butler said: "There is nothing to report from the Netherlands East Indies where the situation is normal."

"The Government have made known their desire that the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies should be preserved."

"Declarations in the same sense have been made separately and independently by the Governments of the United States and Japan."

## Japan Sends Her Fleet

Tokyo, June 25.  
The Imperial Headquarters say that announcements have been made regarding dispatch of part of the Japanese Fleet to South China waters and to Hainan to "watch for the time being conditions of the transportation of goods to China via Indo-China."

**Japanese Inspectors**  
Tokyo, June 25.  
Final arrangements for the dispatch of Japanese inspectors to French Indo-China in accordance with the Franco-Japanese agreement for the prohibition of transportation of goods and materials through Indo-China to Chungking, have been made as the result of the joint conference between the War, Navy and Foreign Offices on Monday.

The Foreign Office at noon to-day issued the following statement: "The Japanese Government has decided to send a number of military experts and the Legation First Secretary, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, former Japanese Consul-General at Hanoi, Mr. Ushio Munemasa, and others to French Indo-China, who will be assisted by several members of the Japanese Consulate-General at Hanoi."

"Part of the Japanese Inspectorate will shortly leave for the spot. Pending arrival of the Japanese Inspectorate a number of Japanese military and naval officers and non-commissioned officers will be sent to Hanoi by a Japanese warship in order to observe the actual conditions of the stoppage of the transportation of materials and goods to China through Indo-China."

"The categories of materials and goods to be prohibited from being sent to China through French Indo-China will be determined after investigations by military experts on the spot, pending which the Japanese Inspectorate will be established in Tokyo."

The Army Department of the Imperial General Headquarters announced at noon to-day that the Army will send 25 inspectors including Major-General Isamu Nishihara, commander of the party, who will be accompanied by several attaches.

The Navy Department of the Imperial Headquarters announced that part of the Japanese fleet in South China will be detailed to Hainan to inspect the conditions of the transportation of materials and goods through Indo-China.

It is understood that the Japanese inspectors representing the Foreign Office, the Army and the Navy will total about 40. They will leave Japan for Hanoi in a few days.

The headquarters of the Japanese Inspectorate will be established in the Japanese Consulate-General at Hanoi.

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## DEFENSIVE STEPS TAKEN

FROM PAGE ONE

army concentrations on the island itself.

There has been no official pronouncement yet by the Governor General of French Indo-China but it is believed that the French colony, although no longer able to rely on support from the Motherland, will certainly resist any Japanese attempt to enter Hainan or to land troops on French soil.

It is pointed out in this connection that a not inconsiderable part of the French navy, including cruisers and submarines, is stationed in Indo-China waters.

**Floods On Frontier**  
Meanwhile, the 1,500 Japanese troops stationed along the Hongkong frontier are floundering this morning in the heaviest floods experienced in the Shum Chun district for many years.

The Shum Chun River has overflowed its banks at several points, inundating the surrounding countryside. Parts of Shum Chun itself are reported to be under water and the highway between Shum Chun and Namtau, which the Japanese have been repairing with conscript Chinese labour, is under water at several points.

Except for Japanese planes lazily reconnoitring for Chinese troop movements, there are no signs of military activity along the frontier.

A "Domei" message this morning, however, claimed that Japanese forces yesterday entered Pingshan, 14 miles north-east of Shumchun.

The message indicates that it is the intention of the Japanese forces to occupy the entire border area from Namtau to Mirs Bay.

It is reported that the two bridges across the Shum Chun River will be dismantled by the military authorities to-day. These bridges were dismantled in August last year, but were repaired after the Japanese evacuated the frontier area.

**Appeal For Refugees**  
Mr. Chan Kam-po, Chairman of the Po On Chamber of Commerce, who is now in Hongkong, has appealed to local Chinese circles to donate funds to relieve the large number of refugees who fled into the New Territories after the fall of Namtau and Shumchun.

The evacuation was carried out in orderly fashion some of the refugees withdrew with the Chinese troops while the rest fled across the border into the New Territories.

## 5 DIE IN RAIDS ON BRITAIN

FROM PAGE ONE

which was heavily reinforced with timber. The walls were painted white and the timber bright red, the effect being cheerful and reassuring.

People sat down on the benches and found it rather like being in a bus—wondering when it was going to start. They were not very talkative, except for one man who decided he was the wag of the party. Most of them began to doze off until the shelter looked like a railway station waiting room.

They heard no bombs or anti-aircraft fire, although some planes passed overhead.

Then after a couple of hours the sirens blew the all-clear.

They all got up and trooped back across the street to bed, except for one Canadian observer who mounted his bicycle and peddled down the street, the glances of startled helmeted wardens, to report at the microphone that after all really nothing had happened.

## FRANCO-GERMAN TERMS IN FULL

FROM PAGE ONE

take into consideration the vital needs of the population of the unoccupied territory."

**Release Of Prisoners**  
Article 19 requires the release not only of German war prisoners but of civilians "detained for acts in favour of the German Reich." This Article adds that the French Government must hand over all Germans named as residing in France and in the French Colonies, protectorates and mandated territories.

The French Government undertakes to prevent the removal of German military and civilian prisoners from France to French possessions or abroad.

The complete lists will be submitted of all prisoners who have already been taken outside France as well as German war prisoners who are sick or wounded and are incapable of being transported.

## FRENCH RADIO BREAKS DOWN

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—The Radio Corporation of America and the press wireless circuits between New York and Bordeaux suddenly went silent to-day.

It is believed that this is due to the German jamming restrictions on French transmitters.

## DESERT FRONT ALL QUIET

NAIROBI, June 25 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that all is quiet on all fronts.

A patrol of 12 armed tribesmen attacked an advanced British post in the Turkana sector, west of Lake Rudolf. The attack was repulsed. There were no British casualties.

## WAR FUND APPEAL

Acting Governor To  
Make Broadcast

The War Fund organized by the South China Morning Post, Ltd., reached a total of \$1,115,700.93 and \$2,012.48.84 at 4 p.m. yesterday.

There were several substantial donations, and a great number of smaller amounts, which all helped to increase the Fund. The \$1,100,000 already sent to the Hongkong Government for telegraphic despatch to the Imperial Government amounts to \$68,000.15, at an exchange rate of 1:2 31/32, according to a statement received from the Treasury.

The money has been sent Home for the purchase of war material, with a preference for bombing planes.

At 8.03 this evening, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, will make an appeal over the radio from Government House, on behalf of this War Fund. The appeal will be broadcast from ZBW.

The South China Morning Post, Ltd., acknowledges with thanks two excellent coloured enlargements by the United Advertising & Publicity Co., Ltd., of the topical cartoons by Sir Hill, already published in these columns. Through the courtesy of Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd., one of these will be displayed at their premises. The other will be displayed in the South China Morning Post Building.

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received:

"Sea Trout"	400.
Mr. & Mrs. C. Summers	100.
Mr. C. Roger Woo	250.
The Friendship Trading Co., Ltd.	Members, Russian Community
per Anatolev Sporting Assn.	100.
First donation	40.
Mr. & Mrs. L. H. C. Calthrop	40.
Miss Agnes Gill	25.
B. W. Deane	25.
Women's Section, Y.M.C.A. (per sale of newspapers &c.)	25.22.
Star Radio Co. Ltd.	100.
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Heath	30.
Andrew Heath	10.
Miss Vivienne Jex	25.
David Anderson	5.
Mrs. B. H. McEwen	20.
Sergey E. Lavrov	50.
"T.M."	20.
Mr. & Mrs. George Boulton	410.00.
Calbeck, Macgregor & Co. Ltd.	5,000.
George Falconer & Co. (Hongkong) Ltd.	500.
Dr. & Mrs. T. Z. Bau	25.
V. Morosoff	10.
J. L. Lellor	50.
Dr. Coxon & Ernest To	200.
Mrs. L. Taylor (in Memory of Rev. Taylor, late of Shanghai Municipal Police)	20.
Joan Taylor (Prize in H.K. Telegraph Children's Competition)	3.
The Equine Sports Club	100.
The Star Store	25.
Mr. A. H. Batio	50.
Dr. & Mrs. J. T. Smalley	250.
Major Richard Garratt, R.A.	200.
Mr. A. Malcom	200.
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Yernakoff	50.
Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Van Sickle	50.
"Crowing to an error the sum donated by Mr. & Mrs. Van Sickle did not appear against their name in yesterday's 'Telegraph' of this morning's 'South China Morning Post'.	

The sum of \$200 acknowledged as from Messrs. Fung Cheong Rubber Manufacturing Ltd. should have read—Messrs. Fung Cheong Rubber Manufacturing, Ltd. \$2,000 acknowledged as from Mr. Fung Cheong should have read—Mr. Fung Cheong, \$50 from Mrs. H. Hughes should have read—Mrs. M. Hughes, \$50 from Miss D. Weiler should have read—Miss J. Weiler.

## VARIETY SHOW TO AID WAR FUND CONCERT

A number of well-known local artists have consented to appear in a variety entertainment in the West Lounge, European, Y.M.C.A., Thursday, July 4. The proceeds will be given to the South China Morning Post War Fund. Admission will be by tickets, which will shortly be on sale at \$2 and \$1 each.

## WAR FUND CONCERT

His Excellency the Acting Governor and Mrs. Smith attended a concert by the Hongkong Singers in aid of the British War Organisation Fund at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night.

## N.Y. FRENCHMEN DENY GOVT.

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—A statement issued by a group of influential French citizens here states: "We consider that the present French Government, having to deliberate in territory occupied or controlled by the enemy, is no longer in a position to represent and safeguard the permanent interests of France."

"We wish to express our gratitude to the British Government for inviting the French people remaining in free lands to continue the fight to ultimate victory, and for reaffirming the promise to re-establish France in full possession of her rights and territories."

## FRANCE'S DAY OF MOURNING

BOREDAUX, June 25 (Reuter).—M. Pomaret, the Minister of the Interior, made a broadcast to-day. He said that during that day of mourning all cafes, cinemas and theatres would be closed.

There would be one minute of silence at 11 a.m. in memory of the dead.

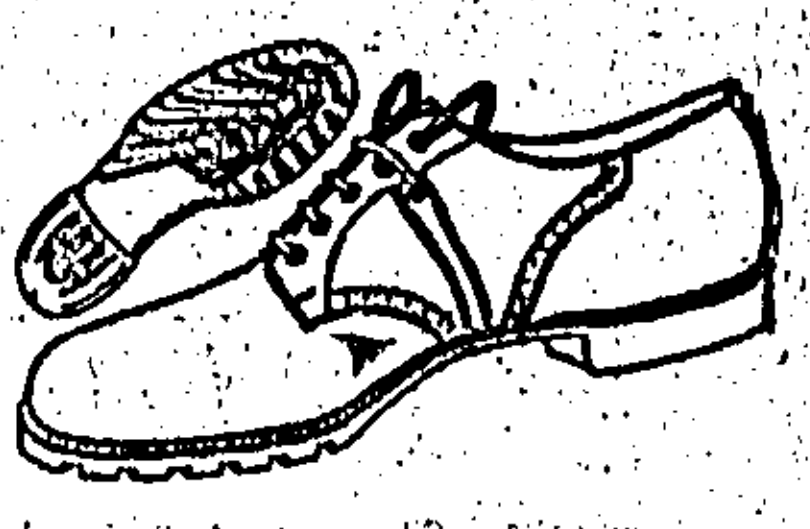
## French Soldiers Interned

MONTREUX, June 25 (Reuter).—A body of 1,200 exhausted French troops, including a general, is reported to have crossed the Swiss border and to have been interned.

All rail communications between Switzerland and France have been cut and postal traffic between Switzerland, France and Great Britain has been suspended.

SIMLA, June 25 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the loss of the training ship, Pathan, of the Royal Indian Navy, was due to enemy action.

## SHOES for GOLF and HIKING



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

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## DUPLICATE STATEMENT

House Of Lords Hears  
Churchill Explanation

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—A statement similar to Mr. Winston Churchill's in the House of Commons was made by Viscount Caldecote, Leader of the House of Lords, to-day.

In the course of his statement, Lord Caldecote emphasised that in both the occupied and unoccupied regions of France, "Marshal Petain and his colleagues are held tight in the grip of the enemy. The real governors of France will be found in Berlin, not Paris."

**Difficult Relations**  
Britain's formal relations with the Government of France, he said, were now bound to be very difficult and were actually full of danger. In fact, they might prove actually full of danger. In fact, they might prove actually impossible, save with the consent of Germany, that any such relations should exist at all.

"With sorrow I am afraid that it must be recognised that the French submission has made the severance of formal relations between France and Great Britain for the time being almost inevitable."

"But I am empowered to give an assurance that if there are any contacts which can be maintained, His Majesty's Government will lose no opportunity."

**Importance Of French Fleet**  
Discussing the fate of the French Fleet, Lord Caldecote said no one would be unaware of the powerful aid which the Fleet could bring either to Germany or to Great Britain.

"Our defences would indeed in part depend upon the ships which had still quite lately been operating in the Mediterranean with the Royal Navy. It would be more than a misfortune and cause for shame if the forces so lately used in the service of the Allies were to be transferred to the enemies of France and ourselves."

In conclusion, Lord Caldecote hoped that the French Empire in many parts of the world would see to the continuation of the struggle.

He declared that the superior initiative and skill of "our troops" in the Middle East has established, in that part of the field, a definite supremacy over the lackey and ally of Germany.

"The feat of the trawler with a four-inch gun in subduing an Italian submarine may be regarded as typical of that supremacy."

## STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES FIRMER

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was firmer to-day after an easy opening.

Prices initially declined but partially rallied on a slight increase in the volume of business.

Some of the leading industrial stocks recovered from the recent losses. Wall Street was irregular.

## A.P.C. PROTEST IN ICHANG

ICHANG, June 25.—(Domel).—It is understood that the manager of Asiatic Petroleum Company has lodged a strong protest against the indiscriminate bombing of the Company's property in Ichang.

A 400-ton floating pier and a 300-ton vessel belonging to the Company were both badly damaged on Monday.

CHILDREN  
love its taste  
MOTHERS  
know it's safe



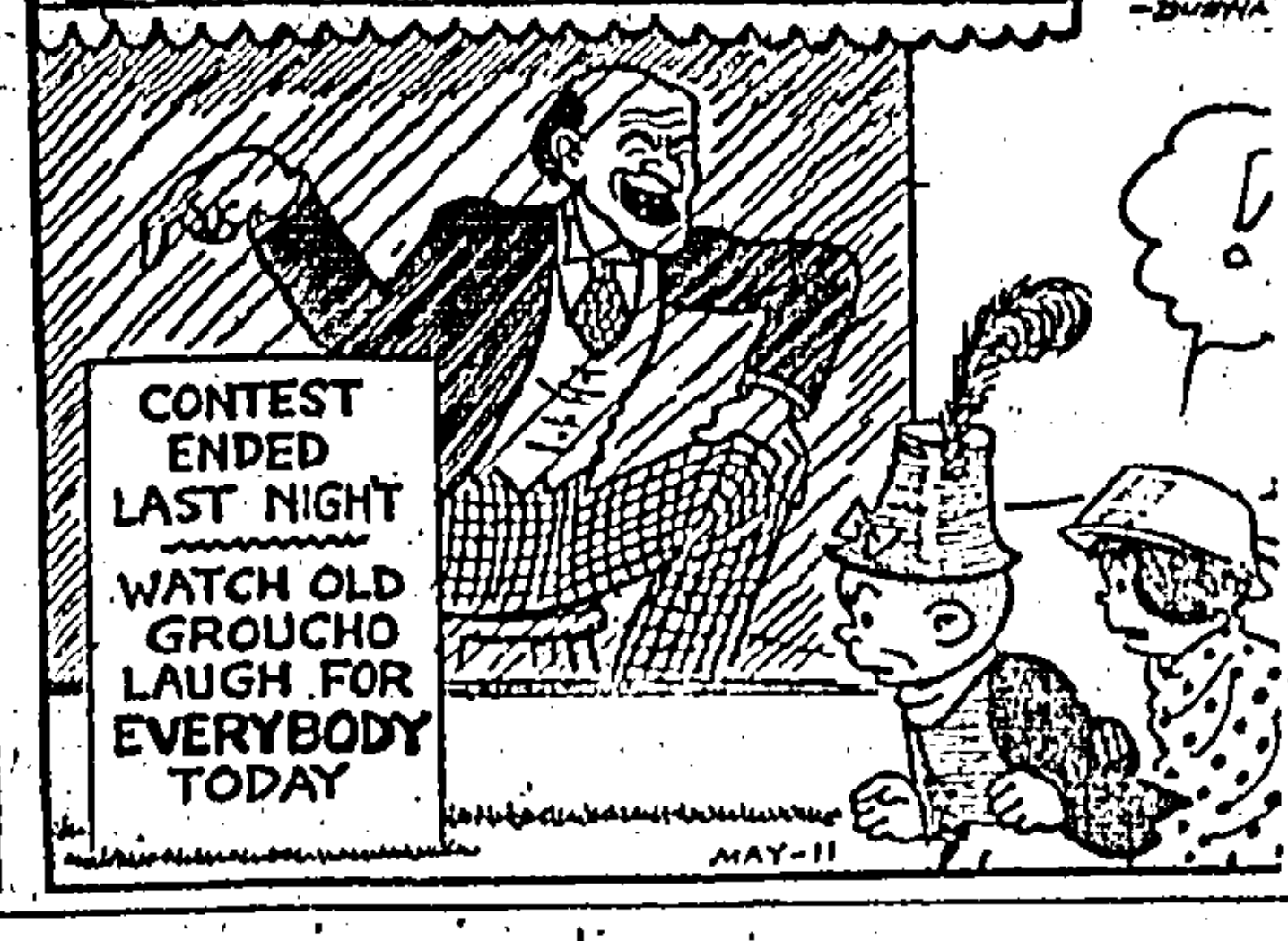
CASTORIA  
THE LAXATIVE  
FOR CHILDREN







# NANCY



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## Gain In Membership

Meeting Of Photographic Society

The second annual meeting of the Photographic Society was held last night when a record financial position was reported. Mr. W. Clark presided.

Mr. H. A. McKay said it had been a very successful year despite prevailing conditions.

Membership had risen from 20 to 30. In the first All-China Exhibition in December 400 prints were submitted from Hongkong and Shanghai.

Of these 100 were accepted for exhibition and 50 to represent pictorial photography in China and sent to London to be shown at the Royal Photographic Society's Exhibition.

## AMERICAN OPINION

### One Hundred Per Cent Behind Great Britain

That the citizens of the United States of America are 100 per cent behind Great Britain in her present struggle for freedom, was the view expressed by Dr. R. E. Beddoe, member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and Superintendent of the Saint Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, at the weekly luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday.

Dr. Beddoe said he had just returned from the United States, where he had the privilege of speaking over 250 times in 12 months on Far Eastern affairs.

"You may be interested to know," he said, "what the consensus of American opinion is today. I wish to say to you that the United States is 100 per cent behind England in this terrible situation. (Applause). I want you to know also that there are many insidious and destructive forces, but having gone all over the country and spoken to thousands of people, I am quite confident that when the crisis develops you will find your cousins on the right side." (Applause).

After saying he was proud of his Anglo-Saxon heritage, Dr. Beddoe concluded: "I want you to know that I recognize, together with millions of American people, that there is something fine and clean about an

## HORSES DROWN

### Bordenaux, June 25.

Five hundred and eleven horses from New York destined for the French Army, went to the bottom of the Bay of Biscay last week when the 7,430-ton steamer Villa Namur, formerly the American liner American Merchant, was torpedoed twice by a U-boat.

Survivors of the British crew revealed the story of the sinking on their arrival at Bordenaux last night after four days adrift in lifeboats in the open sea before they were picked up by a French cruiser—United Press.

The Villa Namur was built in New York in 1920 for the Munson Steamship Line, and was one of the many American ships old to continental interests shortly after the war.

### Week's Shipping Losses

London, June 25. British tonnage lost by enemy action in the week ended June 16 was 52,642, of which 5,000 were lost during combined operations off French ports and are not mercantile losses in the ordinary sense.

Figures for this period are accordingly 10 British ships, eight Allied and six neutral.

German mercantile losses up to June 23 amounted to about 847,000 tons and Italian to 224,000 tons—Reuter.

Englishman, and that you have some cousins across the sea who are proud of their relationship." (Applause).

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1900. That charming ornament of the London stage, Florence St. John, asserts that she never makes-up, the lips at all, slightly considering that the expression of the face depends very much on the mouth. If used dry, bismuth gleams like white marble, when used moist, the effect is white. She removes her "make-up" with cold cream and a wash of borax and camphor water. "Florence" tells us a great deal more, but we hold it over until we can find time to write an article on the mystery of the ballet.

### 25 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1915. Mr. S. Smith, second officer, Irene, has gone chief officer, Klangwan. Mr. G. Ingram, second officer, Hainchi, has gone second officer, Irene. Mr. H. Conway has been appointed second officer, Hainchi.

Mr. J. H. Lowson, from leave, has gone acting chief officer, Klangwan.

Mr. J. H. Davey, chief officer, Klangwan, is on leave.

Mr. D. Ross, chief officer, Klangwan, is on reserve.

Mr. Daniels has been appointed second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. W. H. Crip, second officer, Klangwan, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.

Mr. O. D. Mertins, acting chief officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. R. Pote Hunt has rejoined as second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. J. E. Richards, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. W. B. Fells, from leave, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. B. Griffiths, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. A. Sorvig, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. J. A. Campbell, chief officer, Klangwan, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.

Mr. S. A. Phillips, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.

Mr. J. A. Gibson, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. W. H. Crip, second officer, Klangwan, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.

Mr. O. D. Mertins, acting chief officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. R. Pote Hunt has rejoined as second officer, Klangwan.

Mr. J. E. Richards, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

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## ACCIDENT SEQUEL

### Claim For Damages By Indian Dismissed

An action brought by Ghulam Hussain against A. W. Holland for \$1,000 damages was dismissed by Mr. Justice Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday, when judgment was given for defendant with costs.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for Holland. Plaintiff was not legally represented.

The claim of \$1,000 was made up of \$50 for medical expenses, and \$950 as general damages. Plaintiff claimed to be crippled for life and unable to resume his work as a watchman following an incident on August 20, 1939, when he was knocked down by a car driven by Holland in Chatham Road.

Plaintiff appeared in Court with a walking stick, and hobbled into the witness box. He said that he was suddenly knocked down by the car while he was walking along Chatham Road about 4.20 a.m. on August 20. His right leg had been getting weaker and weaker since the accident.

After he had been in hospital for about nine days, the doctor had suggested that his leg below the right knee should be amputated. He became frightened, and left the hospital. He was afraid to go back to the hospital as the doctor had said he could not be cured otherwise.

He had considerable pains in the leg after being away from hospital for a month, but on returning to hospital, was told the same thing, and left again.

### Defendant's Evidence

Defendant, in evidence, said he had been to a ship at Kowloon Docks, and was driving towards the Star Ferry when he saw plaintiff with three other men about 50 yards away. He sounded his horn, and the party moved over to the left. Just as he was passing, he saw a figure running towards him. He jammed on his brakes, but the man was struck by the left front headlamp. He lifted the man up and took him to Kowloon Hospital.

He reported the accident about 10 a.m. that day, and as a result of that, was summoned for failing to report the incident immediately, and driving with an expired licence. He pleaded guilty to those summonses.

In answer to Mr. Evans, defendant said he had never been summoned for driving without due care and caution, negligently, while being drunk, or anything of that kind.

Section with the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, stated that Germany was prepared unreservedly to adhere to the rules of submarine warfare in Part IV of the London Naval Treaty.

This provides that, except in cases of persistent refusal to stop, on being duly summoned, or active resistance to a visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or disable merchant vessels without first having placed the passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety.

Ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of passengers and crew is insured in existing sea and weather conditions or by proximity to land, or near the presence of another vessel able to take the passengers and crew aboard. This undertaking, given by Germany, was an entirely new one, said the First Lord, and was not an extension of any pre-war one. The only Powers juridically bound by Part IV of the treaty were Britain, the United States and Japan, as France and Italy did not ratify it.



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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

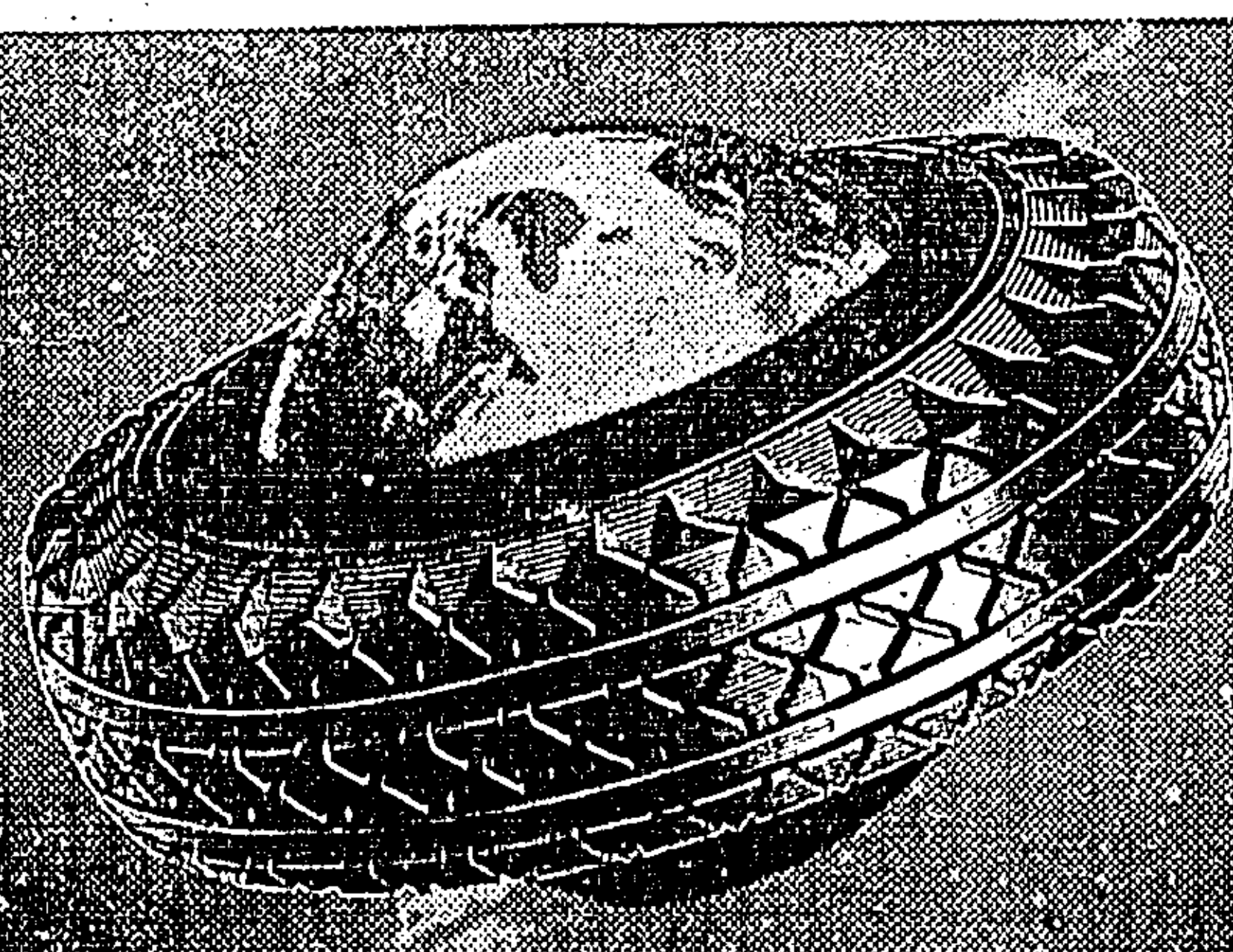
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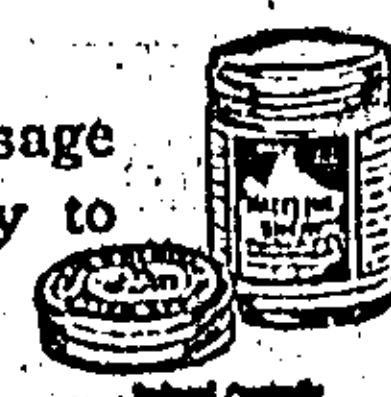


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A comedy-romance with "the Goldwyn touch". In the finest tradition of screen entertainment!



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with DAME MAY WHITTY · PUDLEY DIGGES  
Based upon the celebrated adventures of "The Amateur Cracksmen" by E. W. Hornung. Adapted by UNITED ARTISTS  
Directed by SAM NODD

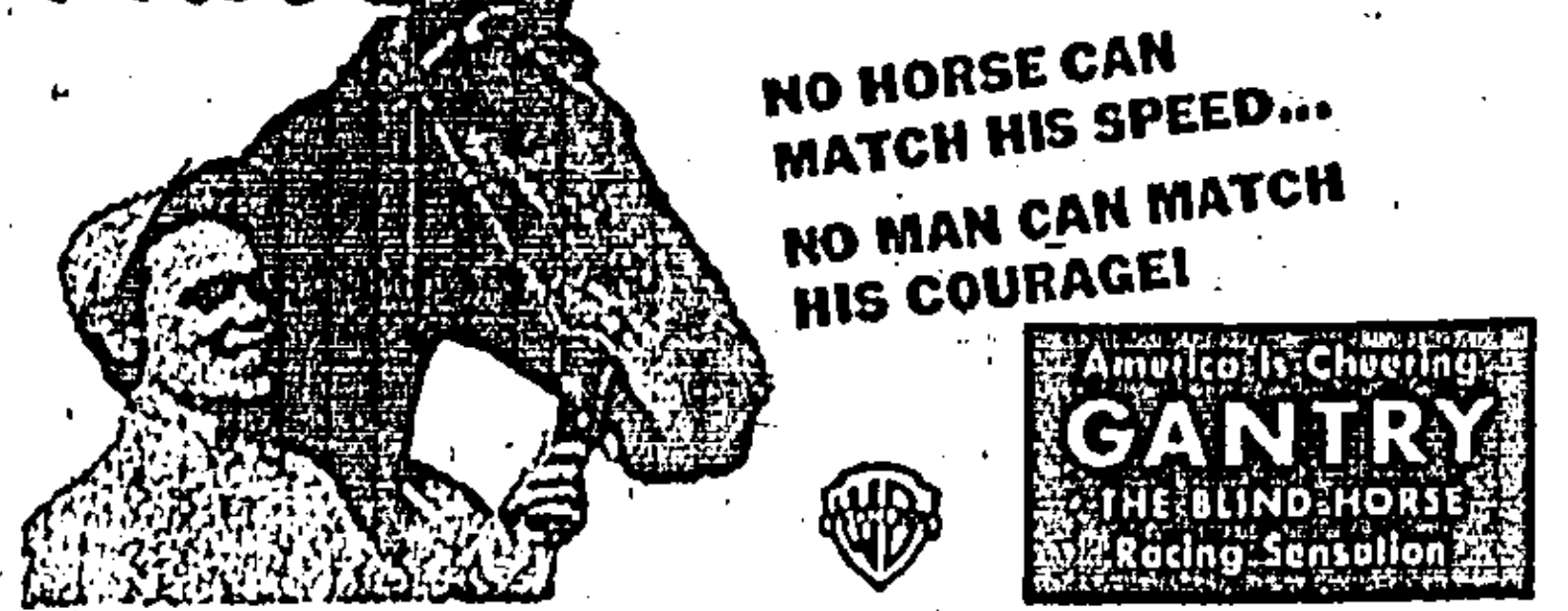
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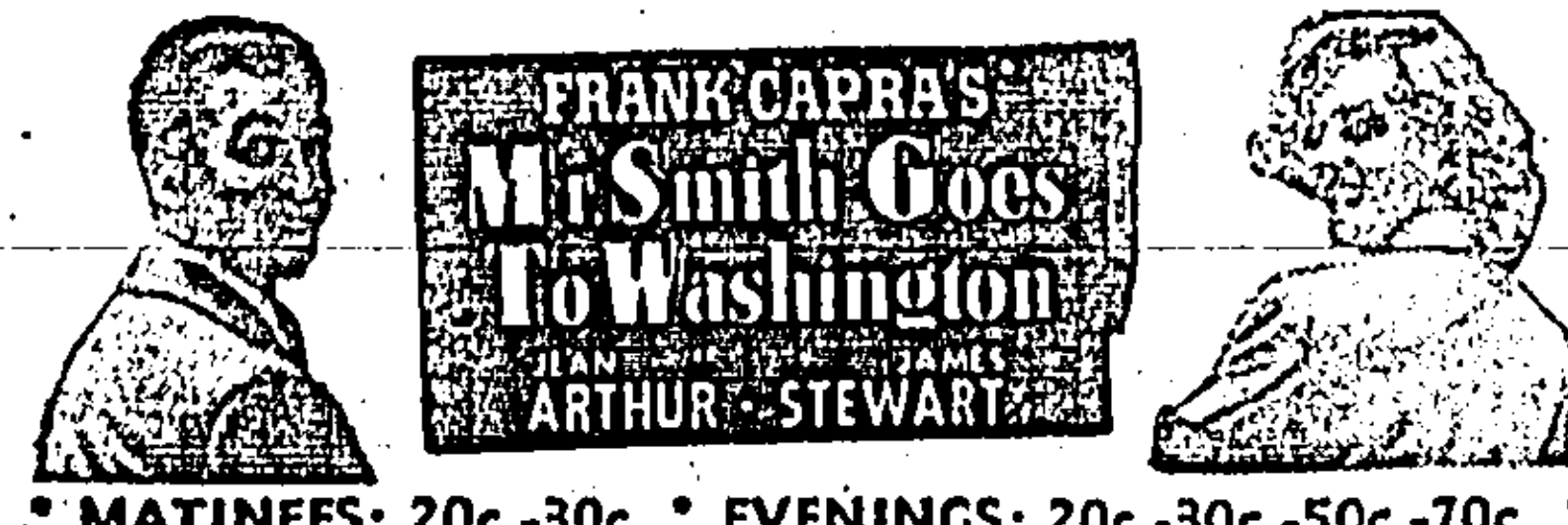


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(MATINEES: 20c-30c. \* EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.)

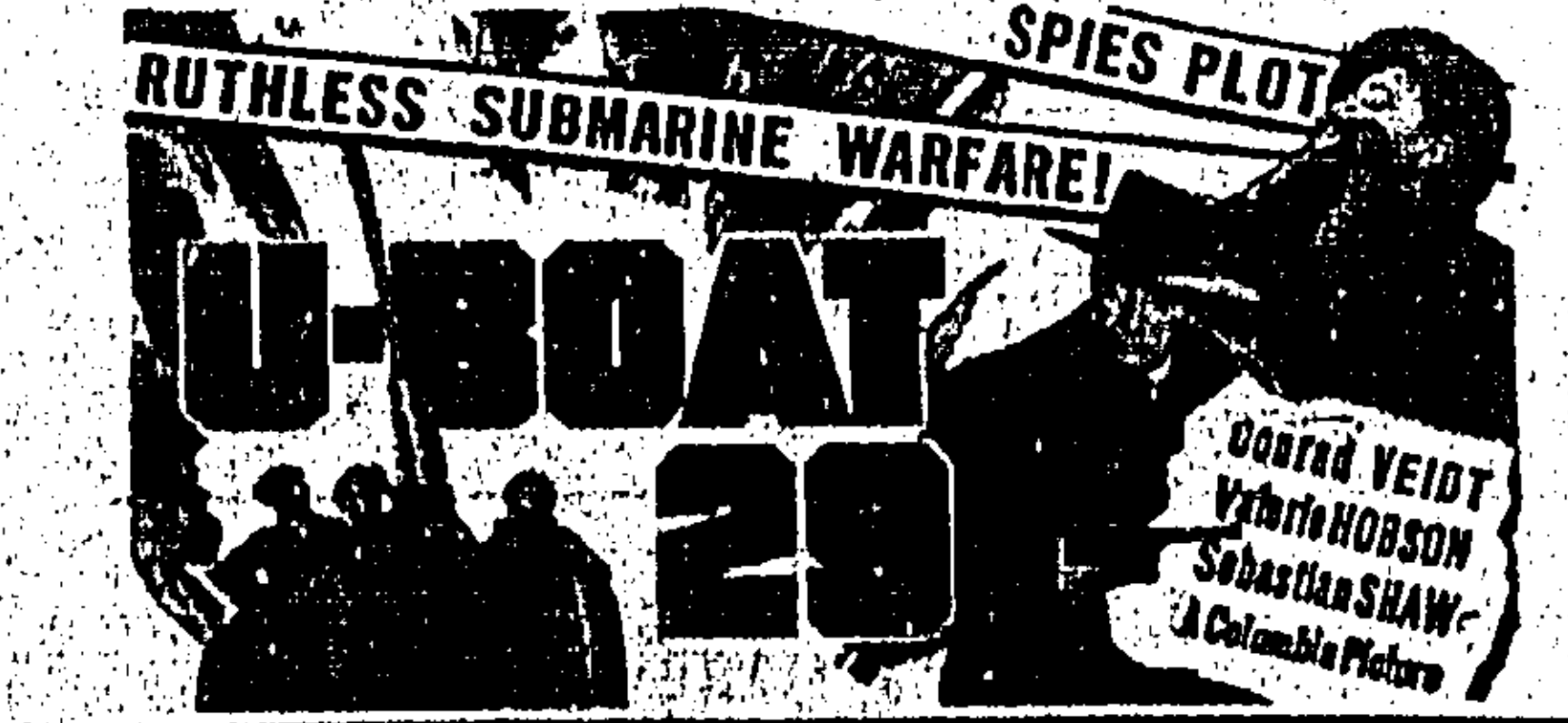
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RUTHLESS SUBMARINE WARFARE!  
U-BOAT 20  
OUTRAGED VEIDT  
Victor HUBSON  
Sebastian SHAW  
A Columbia Picture

# PROMPT ISSUE OF WAR LOAN ADVOCATED

## Singapore Councillors Suggest Immediate Action

MR. J. I. DAWSON, the Chamber of Commerce representative on the Singapore Legislative Council, giving his personal views at a recent meeting, said he favoured the prompt issue of a war loan. He thought an issue at par, currency 19 years, rate of interest three per cent., were adequate terms. The Colony could subscribe at least \$30,000,000, he said.

Mr. E. C. H. Charlwood and Mr. E. N. C. Woolleton also advocated immediate action regarding a loan and suggested war taxation in incomes.

Mr. Dawson said the service of the loan would require extra taxation, and he personally felt that income tax was "the fairest and most equitable" means of servicing it and meeting other steeply rising burdens of wartime.

This was conditional, however, on the tax applying to the whole of Malaya and to it being in force for a definite time after the end of the war.

He had hoped that the report of the committee which was appointed to investigate the question of a war loan would have been tabled that day, and that they should learn that it was favourable to such a measure—the purpose of which would be to make available to the Imperial Government with the least delay possible a large sum for the prosecution of the war.

It was unfortunate that that had not been possible, but in its absence he took the liberty of making a few remarks on the subject of a war loan and the means to service it.

Nevertheless, he felt he could say that his personal opinion, which had never been hostile to the principle of a tax on incomes and profits, was confirmed that almost all alternatives to such a tax had serious objections and it was likely to provide, in the fairest and most equitable fashion, the means to service loans and to meet the other steeply rising burdens of war-time.

But to that conclusion he attached the conditions that it had to apply to the whole of Malaya, had to be in force only for a definite time after the end of the war, and be in that respect under control of the legislative bodies.

Above all, it had to be administered firmly and effectively, and even ruthlessly where there was reason to suspect attempts to evade or to corrupt, added Mr. Dawson.

The suggestion had been made by a responsible local association that the terms of a war loan should be—issued at par, currency 19 years, rate of interest three per cent.—which seemed to him to be adequate terms.

He was of opinion, however, that, if possible, a war loan should be issued jointly by all Malayan Governments. But if that meant delay while lengthy arguments and correspondence were conducted with the different administrations in order to settle beforehand what share of the cost and charges each should bear, he would rather say—let us get on with a Colonial loan at once and let the Malayan States make their own decisions as soon as they could.

He did not overlook that there were serious objections to such a course, and undoubtedly a Malayan loan was by far the best.

Therefore he hoped that the extreme gravity of the situation would spur all concerned to negotiate with

drive and urgency, and to eschew meticulously.

**Fresh Taxation**  
The service of the loan would undoubtedly require fresh taxation.

With others, he had devoted considerable time and study to ways and means on taxation, and quite a number of potentially important sources of revenue had presented themselves, but, as the report of the body which had been conducting that investigation was not yet complete, he could say no more on that aspect.

Nevertheless, he felt he could say that his personal opinion, which had never been hostile to the principle of a tax on incomes and profits, was confirmed that almost all alternatives to such a tax had serious objections and it was likely to provide, in the fairest and most equitable fashion, the means to service loans and to meet the other steeply rising burdens of war-time.

But to that conclusion he attached the conditions that it had to apply to the whole of Malaya, had to be in force only for a definite time after the end of the war, and be in that respect under control of the legislative bodies.

Above all, it had to be administered firmly and effectively, and even ruthlessly where there was reason to suspect attempts to evade or to corrupt, added Mr. Dawson.

**Prompt Issue**  
Mr. Dawson said he had all along contended that the prompt issue of a war loan was an essential step, and that opinion was also held by a considerable number of representative institutions and men.

For its indefinite delay until all measures of taxation necessary to ensure its service and liquidation were cut and dried, had seemed to him over-cautious, for there had never been any doubt that the Colony could finance such a loan, although the method might be open to differences of opinion.

The suggestion had been made by a responsible local association that the terms of a war loan should be—issued at par, currency 19 years, rate of interest three per cent.—which seemed to him to be adequate terms.

He was of opinion, however, that, if possible, a war loan should be issued jointly by all Malayan Governments. But if that meant delay while lengthy arguments and correspondence were conducted with the different administrations in order to settle beforehand what share of the cost and charges each should bear, he would rather say—let us get on with a Colonial loan at once and let the Malayan States make their own decisions as soon as they could.

He did not overlook that there were serious objections to such a course, and undoubtedly a Malayan loan was by far the best.

Therefore he hoped that the extreme gravity of the situation would spur all concerned to negotiate with

drive and urgency, and to eschew meticulously.

**Fresh Taxation**  
The service of the loan would undoubtedly require fresh taxation.

With others, he had devoted considerable time and study to ways and means on taxation, and quite a number of potentially important sources of revenue had presented themselves, but, as the report of the body which had been conducting that investigation was not yet complete, he could say no more on that aspect.

Nevertheless, he felt he could say that his personal opinion, which had never been hostile to the principle of a tax on incomes and profits, was confirmed that almost all alternatives to such a tax had serious objections and it was likely to provide, in the fairest and most equitable fashion, the means to service loans and to meet the other steeply rising burdens of war-time.

But to that conclusion he attached the conditions that it had to apply to the whole of Malaya, had to be in force only for a definite time after the end of the war, and be in that respect under control of the legislative bodies.

Above all, it had to be administered firmly and effectively, and even ruthlessly where there was reason to suspect attempts to evade or to corrupt, added Mr. Dawson.

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## 1 FILM 5 MONTHS, £4,250,000

IN less than five months the film version of "Gone With The Wind" has earned £4,250,000 in the United States.

This beats all previous box-office records there, says the British United Press.

And the film is still going strong. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expect that more than £7,500,000 will have gone into box-offices before the film has finished its run in America.

Then there will be the receipts from the British Empire.

M.G.M. is trying to gross £1,000,000 in Britain alone.

But, as P. L. Mannon, "Daily Herald" Film Critic, announced the suggested minimum of 3s. 6d. to see the film is causing a storm of protest in Britain.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, so far a "one-book" author, has refused to write a sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

She received £12,500 for the film rights to her book, but this has now been doubled.

## LATE NEWS

## MILITARY MEASURES ANNOUNCED

### Japanese To Enter Indo-China?

TOKYO, June 25 (Reuter).—The Japanese Army Command in South China has announced that operations were begun on June 17 to "cut off by force" the transport of war supplies to General Chiang Kai-shek through French Indo-China.

It adds that information obtained through air reconnaissance and reports from friendly Annamites had shown that this traffic was continuing as actively as ever despite the repeated Japanese protests.

**Agreement Ignored**  
The announcement ignores the agreement reached between the French and Japanese Governments since June 17 on the subject of stopping the supplies.

At the same time, the Japanese Navy Ministry states that arrangements have been made to despatch warships to Halphong to watch in regard to the conditions of transport of goods through French Indo-China.

**Still Quiet in Saigon**  
SHANGHAI, June 26 (UP).—The official Domei News Agency reports from Tokyo that the Japanese Army in South China has announced its determination to "halt the flow of supplies through Indo China by force."

The announcement adds that several crack Japanese units have already started preparations.

It does not indicate whether the Japanese have already invaded Indo China.

Saigon-Radio was still functioning at 9 a.m. It did not mention hostilities, indicating that all was normal there.

The Japanese naval spokesman in Shanghai has no information. The French Consulate denies that hostilities have started and said that Indo China was quiet this morning.

## SHANGHAI REPORTS

SHANGHAI, June 26 (UP).—There are reports here that Japanese forces have invaded Indo China. It is thought that they are the result of a misunderstanding of the Japanese South China's Army announcement that they intend to use force to stop the flow of war materials through the French Colony to China.

Japanese reports from Canton—which is probably where the story will break—have so far not mentioned any crossing of the French border by the Japanese.

It is considered worthy of note that the Japanese could conduct operations inside China which would cut off supplies through Indo China without actually invading the French territory.

Tokyo reports state that despite the Japanese protest there has been "little improvement in the prohibition of the transit of war materials to Chungking through Indo China."

The reports said Japanese aerial reconnaissance and intelligence reports indicate that shipments are continuing as "actively as ever."

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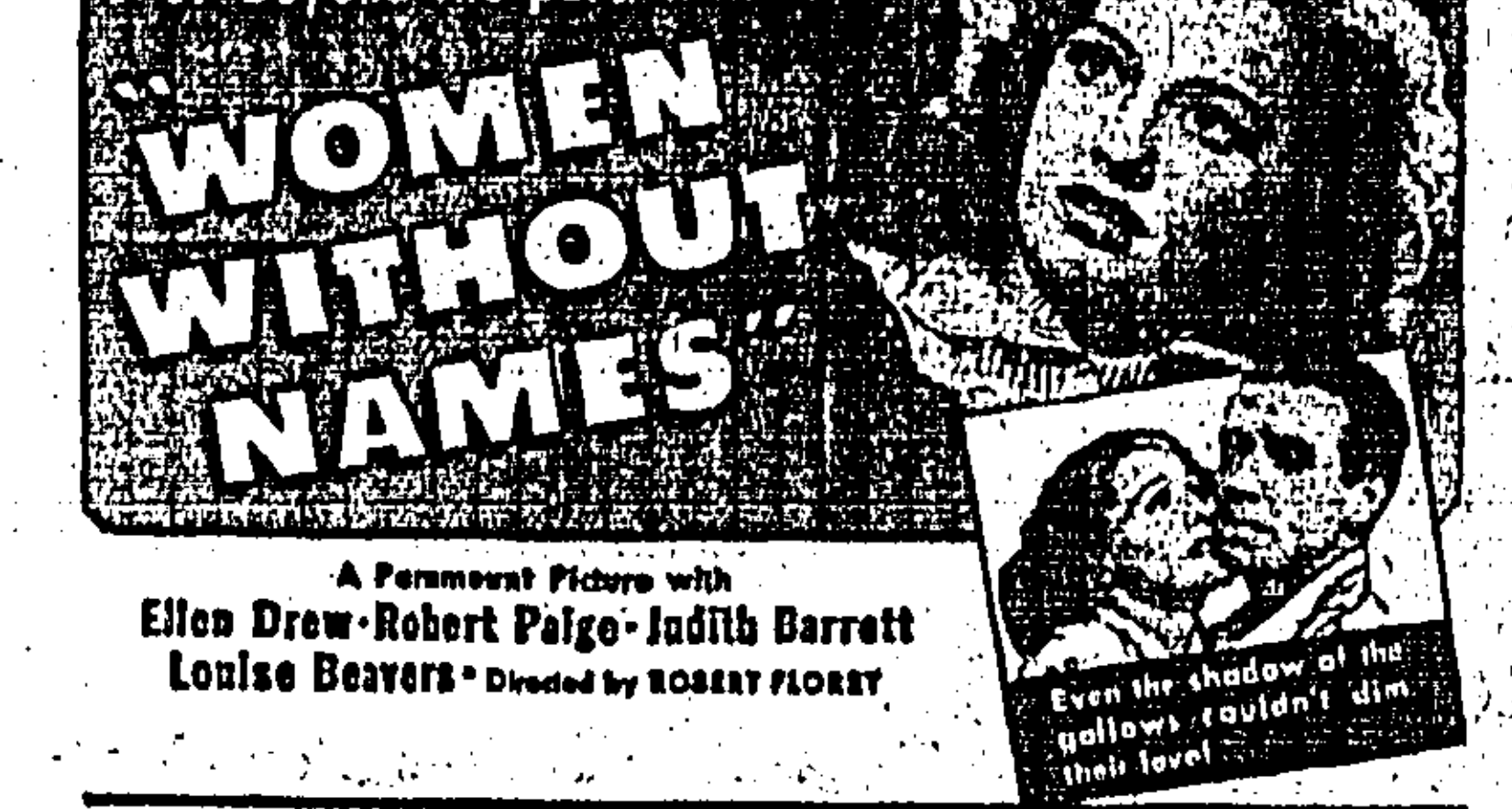
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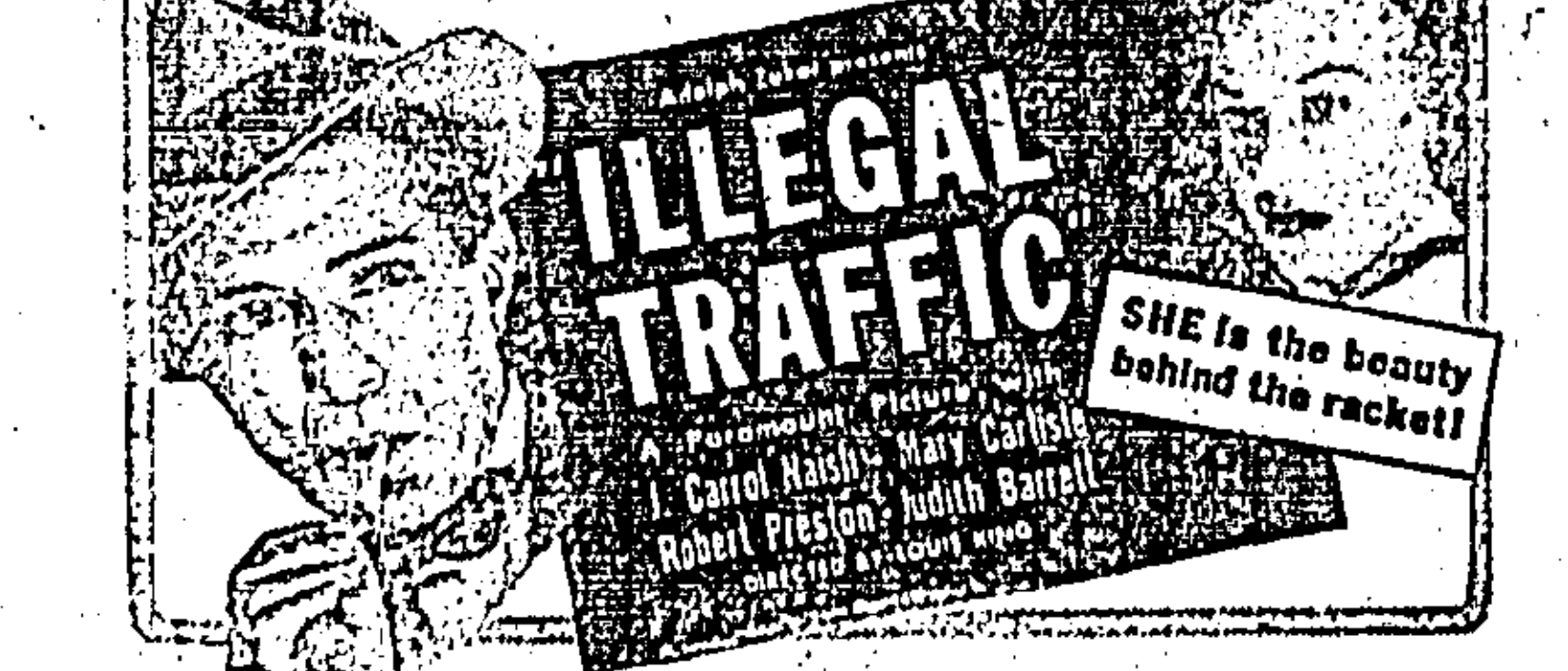
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TO-MORROW

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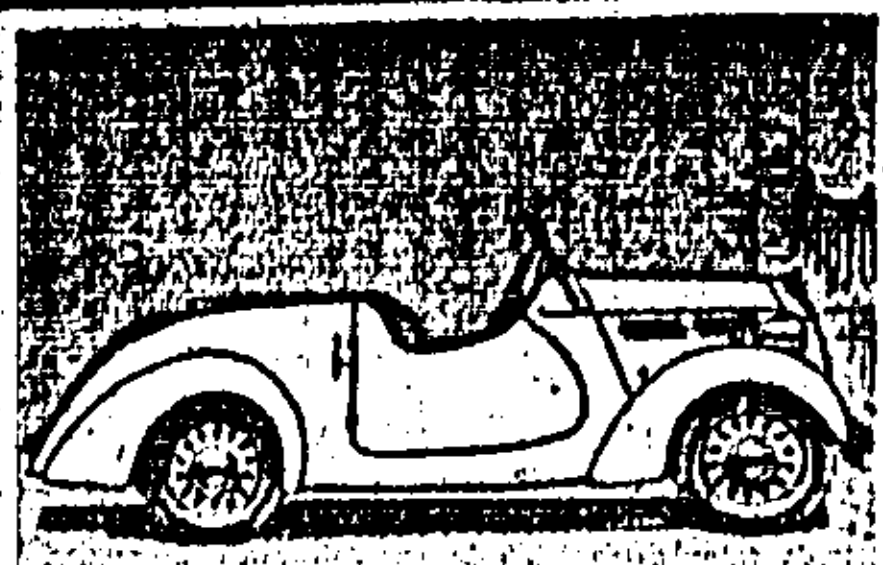
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## FRANCO-ITALIAN ARMISTICE TERMS: THE COMPLETE TEXT

### DEMILITARISATION OF FRENCH AFRICA IS ITALY'S CHIEF DEMAND

THE TEXT OF THE FRANCO-ITALIAN ARMISTICE HAS NOW BEEN RELEASED, AND REVEALS THAT THE TERMS ARE COMPARATIVELY LIGHT. ITALY PRIMARILY SEEKS TO DEMILITARISE FRENCH METROPOLITAN TERRITORY AND HER MEDITERRANEAN AND AFRICAN POSSESSIONS.

She also demands full and constant use of Djibouti with its equipment, and control of the French section of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway.

Demilitarised zones are to be evacuated of French troops within ten days.

### Churchill Fears French Fleet is Lost to Enemy

LONDON, June 25 (British Wireless).—In his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the French Fleet in connection with the French surrender.

After telling the House of M. Reynaud's message on June 16 requesting formal release for France from her obligations under the Anglo-French Agreement, Mr. Churchill went on:

"On the same evening I was preparing to go and see M. Reynaud and was in fact in the train when I received information that he had been overthrown and a new government, under Marshal Petain, had been formed. This government had been formed for the prime purpose of seeking an armistice with Germany.

**Tried To Save Fleet**  
"In these circumstances we naturally did everything in our power to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new government that the condition indispensable to their release had not been complied with, the condition being that the Fleet should be sent to British ports.

"I think it would have made no difference to the negotiations, for there was plenty of time to do it and the terms would hardly have been more severe than they were.

"In order to enforce the earnestness with which we held to our view, we sent the First Lord of the Admiralty and First Sea Lord, as well as Lord Lloyd, to establish what contacts were possible with the new ministers.

"But of course everything was moving into collapse at that time. Many solemn assurances were given that the Fleet would never be allowed to fall into German hands.

**Fleet Lost**  
"It was, therefore, with grief and amazement that I read Article 3 of the Armistice terms. This article, to which the French Government has subscribed, says that the French Fleet, excepting the part left free for safeguarding French interests in the Colonial Empire, shall be collected in ports to be specified, there to be demobilised and disbanded under German and Italian control.

"From this text it is clear that the French war vessels under the armistice pass into German and Italian control fully armed.

"We note, of course, in the same article, a solemn declaration of the German Government that they have no intention of using them for their own purposes during the war. But what is the value of that? Ask half a dozen countries. What is the value of such a solemn assurance by the German Government?

"Furthermore, the same Article 3 speaks from the operation of such

assurance and solemn declarations, these units necessary for coast surveillance and mine-sweeping. Under this provision it would be possible for the German Government to reserve ostensibly for coast surveillance, any existing units of the French Fleet.

"Finally, the armistice can at any time be voided on any pretext of non-observance, and the terms of the armistice expressly provide for further German claims when peace between Germany and France comes to be signed.

**Further Statement Later**  
"The House will naturally not expect me to say anything about the future. The situation at the present time is so uncertain and obscure that it would be contrary to public interest to attempt to pronounce upon it."

Holding out the expectation of a further statement next week, Mr. Churchill concluded: "Meantime I hope the House will continue to extend their full confidence to His Majesty's Government and will believe that neither patience nor resolution will be lacking in the measures they may take for the safety of the Empire."

### Plot Against Norway's King

**Dramatic Revelation**  
By M. Koht

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—A Nazi plot to undermine the position of the King of Norway has been revealed by M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister. The German usurper, he said, tried to get representatives of the Norwegian people to agree that King Haakon should put aside his constitutional functions and would then be formed to take over the functions of the King and his Government.

No matter how the scheme was carried out the arrangements would be under the pressure of a foreign army and would never express the will of the Norwegian people, Mr. Koht declared.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund has reached £2,000,000.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—The terms of the Franco-Italian armistice were published in Rome this evening.

The terms of the armistice convention are as follows:

**Hostilities To Cease**  
Article 1.—France will cease hostilities in metropolitan territory, in French ports in South Africa, in the colonies and territories under the French mandate.

France will also cease hostilities in the air and on the sea.

**Italians To Remain**  
Article 2.—When the armistice comes into force and for the duration of the armistice, Italian troops will stand on their advanced lines in all theatres of operations.

**Demilitarisation**  
Article 3.—In French metropolitan territory, a zone situated between lines referred to in Article 2 and a line drawn 50 kilometres as the crow flies beyond the Italian lines proper shall be demilitarised for the duration of the armistice.

In Tunis, a militarised zone between the present Libyan-Tunisian frontier and a line drawn on an attached map shall be demilitarised for the duration of the armistice.

In Algeria and French African territories south of Algeria, which border the Libyan zone, 200 kilometres adjoining the Libyan frontier shall be demilitarised for the duration of the armistice.

For the duration of hostilities between Italy and the British Empire, and for the duration of the armistice, the French Somaliland coast shall be entirely demilitarised.

Italy shall have full and constant right to the use of the port of Djibouti with all its equipment together with the French section of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway for all kinds of transport.

### Appeal For Eire Unity

**Northern Ireland's Overtures**

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—A suggestion that Northern Ireland and Eire should unite for defence purposes for the duration of the war was discussed by Lord Glenorain, Chief Unionist Whip in the Northern Ireland Government, in an interview to-day.

He said: "When Mr. de Valera has overcome the difficulties with which he is faced, and has thrown in his lot with the other great peoples of the British Empire—in the defence of liberty; if he asks Lord Glenorain to drop constitutional questions for the period of the war and stands in with him in defence of our beloved country, I know what the British leader's answer will be."

### Malta's Message Of Courage

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—"We are fully determined with God's help to maintain the integrity of this part of the British Empire whatever happens and whether the time be short or long. We have every confidence in a final victory."

This is the reply of the garrison and people of Malta to the Prime Minister's message assuring them of his conviction that they would make the defence of their island glorious in British military history.

### Frontier Situation

## DEFENSIVE STEPS TO BE TAKEN

IN VIEW of the attitude adopted by the Japanese Press and certain of its spokesmen in recent days, certain precautionary measures of a purely defensive nature have been adopted in Hongkong, the "Telegraph" was reliably informed this morning.

Official sources stress the fact that there is no cause for apprehension among the general public.

## JAPANESE POLITICS

### One-Party Scheme Analysed

TOKYO, June 25 (Reuters).—Active leadership in the movement to form the projected single powerful political party is favourably received by the Japanese newspapers.

As the resignation of Prince Konohe has long been expected, there is no sentiment of surprise. All papers agree that his efforts will be confronted with great difficulties before they are crowned with success, but they hope that with his leadership, a really powerful political party, with the whole-hearted support of the entire nation, will soon be brought into being.

"Political reconstruction should not be a mere dissolution of the existing political parties and a re-assembly of their members with the same old ideas," writes the "Asahi Shimbun."

**Must Go Further**  
"Nor would the aim of the new party movement be a mere acquisition of administrative power."

Another paper, the "Nichi Shimbun," declares: "Japan's position to-day is quite different from that of yesterday. In other words, Japan must go further than that of the disposal of the China Affair and must co-operate in building up a new world order."

"In this lies the necessity for remoulding the political structure of this country," the paper asserts.

The "Kokumin Shinbun" envisages difficulties ahead but hopes that Prince Konohe will attack the problem with a clear understanding of the rising power of the nation.

## DUKE OF KENT IN LISBON

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—It is learned authoritatively here that the Duke of Kent arrived recently in Lisbon where he represented His Majesty the King at the national celebrations of the 800th anniversary of Portuguese independence.

### Conflicting Indo-China Reports

## INVASION OF FRENCH COLONY NOT CONFIRMED

ALTHOUGH a private message received in Hongkong this morning stated that hostilities had broken out in Indo-China, no confirmation of this was received from the normal news agency sources.

"United Press" from Manila reported that everything appeared to be all quiet in Indo-China as the normal radio broadcasts were being received and no mention had been made of any trouble.

**Army's Announcement**  
A "Reuters" message from Tokyo dated yesterday declared that the

Japanese Army Command in South China had announced that operations were begun on June 17 to "cut off by force" the transport of war supplies to General Chiang Kai-shek through Indo-China.

It adds that information obtained through air reconnaissance and reports from friendly Annamites had shown that this traffic was continuing as actively as ever despite the repeated Japanese protests.

**Agreement Ignored**  
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The Japanese naval spokesman in Shanghai has no information. The Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

## BRITISH SUPERIOR

**What War In Africa Has Revealed**

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—The war in Africa has now been in progress for ten days and can safely be asserted, it is stated authoritatively in London, that the British forward troops have shown themselves very much superior to the enemy in initiative, dash and skill.

On the Kenya front, there were many successful attacks. The border town of Mayale was several times raided.

On the Sudan front, activities included an attack on the Metemma Garrison by British troops, assisted by Abyssinians when 50 casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

**Success In Skirmishes**  
In British Somaliland, skirmishes have invariably left the advantage with the British irregular troops.

On the Libyan front, armoured patrols penetrated deep into enemy lines to the complete surprise of the enemy, whose morale has been affected.

Many Libyans conscripted into the Italian forces, who have fallen into British hands, have expressed the hope to be allowed to join the British forces against the Italians.

**Heavy Italian Losses**  
Fifty Italian aircraft have been destroyed on the different fronts. Italian aircraft have given a poor account of themselves, their performance confirming the belief that the training of Italian personnel has been relatively inadequate.

The morale of all ranks of the British forces is declared to be excellent.

### Armistice Carriage To Go to Reich

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 25.—Marshal Foch's personal railway car, in which the Armistices were signed in 1918 and 1940, has been ordered by Fuehrer Hitler to be brought here as a souvenir of the second Armistice.

Put on a lowbed chassis car and pulled by a tractor, the car will be brought to the nearest railway station from which it will travel by rail to the German capital.

## 5 DIE IN RAIDS ON BRITAIN

**London's Reaction To First Alarm**

LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—Five people are now believed to have been killed during Monday night's raids on the south-west of Britain.

At least 14 people were injured.

It is reported that among those killed were a mother and her daughter who were standing at the front door of their house.

A man was hit by a bomb splinter while looking out of a window.

**Latest Figures**  
LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—The Ministry of Home Security states that the latest reports indicate that five persons were killed and about 20 injured in last night's air raids.

**London Reaction**  
LONDON, June 25 (Reuters).—A description of how most of London took its first air raid alarm since the beginning of the war was broadcast yesterday by Bryan Merdith, Canadian observer to the R.B.C.

Several people got up last night and cursed Hitler. I was one of them, he began. Everyone was curious to know how they would react. The sirens wailed in the distance, and then came closer and closer until they were all around them. They were not as penetrating as was expected and this was the first comforting reaction—there was nothing in it. I am not a bit upset.

Tumbling around in the darkness, he said, he got some clothes together and trailed across the street. On the edge of the sidewalk was a faintly illuminated sign bearing the letter "S" on the building behind the local A.R.P. shelter.

**Cheerful Effect**  
He went downstairs into the basement of the large apartment building, Turn to Page 7, First Column

## LATEST

## BRIDGES DOWN ON BORDER

The Hongkong military authorities admitted this morning that the two bridges across the Shum Chun River have been demolished. It is emphasised that this is a purely precautionary measure.

This military spokesman refused to comment on a report that civilians residing in Fanling and other border area towns have been advised to evacuate to Kowloon.

The "Telegraph" understands that almost all ladies living in the border area have already evacuated to the urban area.



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COMPLETE Clearance Sale of model evening and day frocks, hats, bags and novelties at attractive prices. Terms cash. Eunice, Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

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D. Benson, Manager.

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd June, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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Will those who are in accord kindly register their names with the undersigned, accompanying their application with the subscription of \$2.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st July, 1940 to the 10th July, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

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The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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T.T. Shanghai 3/65

T.T. Singapore 52 3/4

T.T. Japan 98

T.T. India 82 1/2

T.T. U.S.A. 22 1/2

T.T. Manila 45 1/2

T.T. Batavia 42 3/4

T.T. Bangkok 149 1/2

T.T. Saigon Nom.

T.T. France Nom.

T.T. Switzerland 99

T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/2

4 m/s D/P London 1/3 1/2

4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 24 1/4

4 m/s France Nom.

30 d/s India 84 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. —

### Trade Pact With Soviet Discussions Still In Progress

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).

—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State, was asked if he were now in a position to make a statement regarding the negotiation of a trade agreement with Russia.

In replying, Mr. Butler said that discussions were at present in progress.

"It is not possible," he continued, "to make a more detailed statement at this moment except that they are now willing to resume diplomatic relations with the British Government."

Invitation Received

"The invitation from the Russian Government is receiving careful consideration."

"I am not in a position to make any statement regarding the nature of our reply."

Mr. W. Thorne (Labour) suggested that the matter be speeded up and a settlement arrived at as early as possible.

"The Government fully realise the importance of the matter," declared Mr. Butler.

Mexico was now willing to resume diplomatic relations with the British Government, Mr. Butler said.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Mozart—Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major.

Berlin Philharmonic Orch., cond. by Konoye.

1 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Terence Casey at the Organ.

1.14 Hawaiian Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 p.m. Petroushka Ballet (Stravinsky).

London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.38 Burlesque (Richard Strauss), Elly Ney (Piano) and The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

6.55 p.m. B.B.C. Recording—"The Obedient's Oath."

A Short Play.

7.10 Ballads.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

### Relay of an Appeal From Government House

8.03 Relay from Government House.

An Appeal by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government on behalf of the War Fund organized by the South China Morning Post Ltd.

God Save the King.

8.10 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Stop Press" incl. How's Chances.

You and the Night and the Music; The Beggar's Dream; Lonely Heart; How can I Hold You Close enough; Easter Parade; Confession; New Mayfair Orchestra; "Victoria and Her Hussar" incl. Following the Drum; Pardon Madame, Maudie; Only One Girl in the World; Land of Song; Goodnight; Light Opera Company; "Lucky Girl" incl. Under a Star where I was Born; Where have you been all my life; When I Got Eyes on Crazy Rhythm; New Mayfair Orch.; "The Singing Fool" Theme Song—Sonny Boy; The Salon Group.

8.35 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Comedian—The Death of Willie; The Martins and the Coys; Bob Dyer; Comedian—Sam's Medal; Stanley Holloway; Comedienne—Out

In the New Mown Hay; So Tired; Ann Penn; Yodeller—Yodel all Day; Yodeller's Dream Girl; Harry Torrant; Vocal—Check to Check; The Puccello; Ginger Rogers; Vocal—A Fine Romance; Bojangles of Harlem; Fred Astaire; Comedian—Please let me Sleep on your Doorstep To-night; Billy Bennett with his Kerstone Quartette.

9.15 London Relay—The News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—Matters of Moment.

9.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close Down.

### COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, at which the Colonial Secretary will move that the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 5), dated June 20, 1940, be adopted.

The Attorney General will move the second and third readings of "A Bill to amend the Immigration and Passports Ordinance, 1934"; "A Bill to amend the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940"; "A Bill to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1926"; and "A Bill to amend the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939."

**PROTECT Your Clothes**

Pounds' worth of moth damage is saved every year by Keating's. Sprinkle furs and woollens with Keating's and keep them free from moths, beetles, etc.

**KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE**

YOU MUST BE KEATING'S

## POST OFFICE

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being 55 per half ounce for letters and postcards \$2.80 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES—Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 1 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service" June 26.

Japan and Manila June 26.

Java and Manila June 26.

Manila June 26.

Bangkok June 26.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" June 27.

Calcutta and Straits June 27.

Haliphong June 27.

Japan June 27.

Japan and Shanghai June 27.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 27.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" June 27.

Canton June 27.

Shanghai and Amoy June 27.

Japan June 28.

Japan and Shanghai June 28.

London and Straits June 28.

Bangkok June 28.

Shanghai June 28.

Japan and Manila June 29.

London and Straits June 29.

Japan June 29.

Canton June 29.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 8th June)

Shanghai June 29.

London, Straits and Manila June 30.

Shanghai and Amoy June 30.

London, Straits and Manila June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, June 26

Amoy 12.30 p.m.

Swatow 1 p.m.

Parcels only for Straits 5 p.m.

Shanghai (Parcels only) 5 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways" 5 p.m.

K.P.O.

Reg. June 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 26, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 26, 7 p.m.

Shanghai 7 p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels June 26, 5 p.m.

Reg. June 27, 8.45 a.m.

Ord. June 27, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday, June 27

Shanghai 12.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Tientsin 12.30 p.m.

Straits 1 p.m.

Swatow 1 p.m.

Bangkok 2.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, South Africa and United Kingdom

K.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

K.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways" and Trans-Atlantic Services.

K.P.O.

Reg. June 27, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 27, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 27, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 27, 7.00 p.m.

Friday, June 28

Amoy 7 p.m.

Amoy 10 a.m.

Shanghai 12.30 p.m.

Formosa, Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

K.P.O.

Reg. June 28, 2.45 p.m.

Ord. June 28, 3.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June



# SEA PICTURES

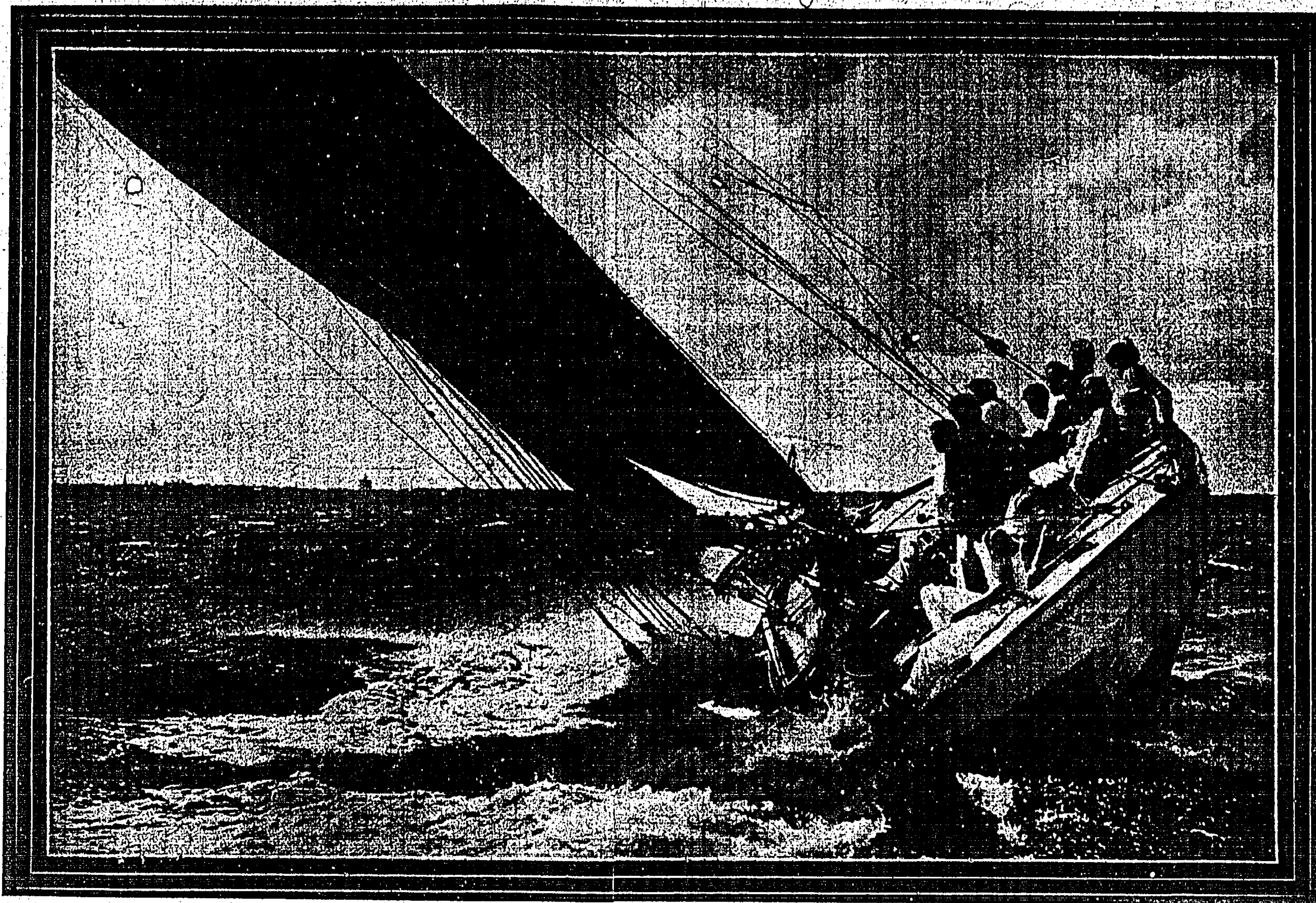
The dramatic pictures on this page, exclusive to "The Telegraph," highlight three moods of the sea as man encounters it.

There is a vast difference between the sea in the beautiful action study at the right and the bullet-torn sea of the Dunkirk evacuation, seen on the last picture on the page.

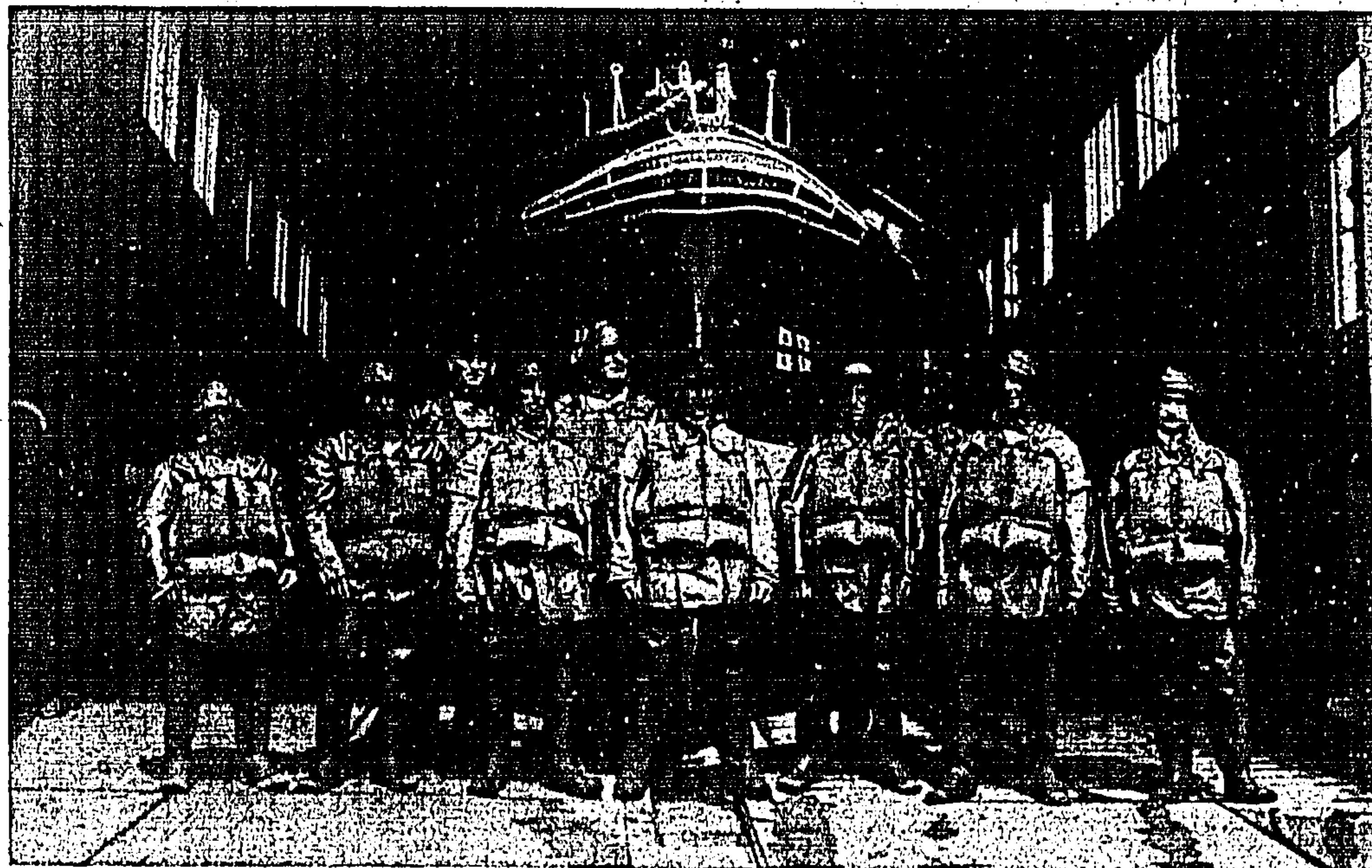
Yet men who were peaceful yachting enthusiasts a few months before took part in the grimmest hours sea-warfare has ever known. Several died in helping evacuate British troops from Flanders.

The other pictures show the men to whom the sea is always grim — British lifeboat crews. To them too the war has brought new dangers, new labours.

But that same sea is the one thing Hitler's legions can not conquer. It is the seas that will bring Britain final victory.



**LEE RAIL AWASH.**—This magnificent yachting picture, one of the finest ever taken, won a major prize in an American photographic contest for Cameraman Morris Rosenfeld. The yacht is the "Typhoon," one of the famous craft of the wealthy New York Yacht Club.



Britain's lifeboat crews have rescued more lives during the last nine months than during any similar period in history. Submarine and mine warfare has made their work arduous, dangerous. This is the crew of the Southend lifeboat station.



Coxswain Page of the Southend lifeboat. Repeatedly since the war began, the lives of neutrals, women and children, have depended on the skill and courage of British lifeboat coxswains.

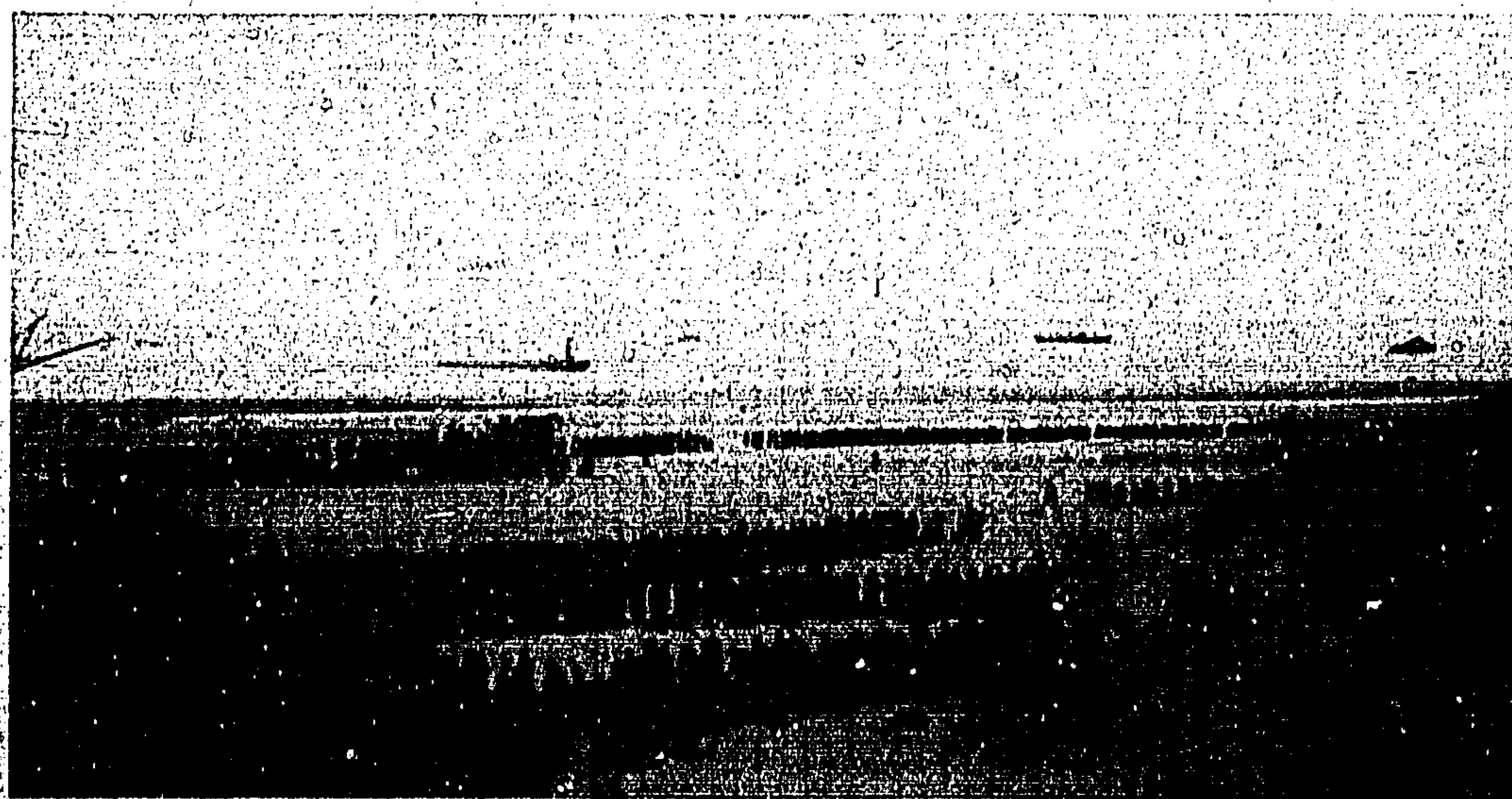


## LIFEBOATS CARRY ON

Fine, modern equipment is carried on all British lifeboats. All but a dozen boats on isolated shores are now motor-driven. This is a patent device for firing a lifeline to stricken ship.



In all weathers, British lifeboats, often manned by fishermen, stand by to save life at sea. Their heroism and devotion to duty is world-famous.



British troops lined up on the beach at Dunkirk were swept by Nazi machine guns. Yachtsmen, like those in the top picture, helped in the miracle evacuation. Several gave their lives.



# Miss Observation

**GIRLS** getting make-up taped now; not pink, not orange, but apricot. Healthy red-brown lipstick. Suits most girls too.

**GIRLS** at home wearing new flower hats look best with rose-pink lipstick, not mauve or cyclamen any more. New powder colour: Cameo.

**KNEES** latest thing to get beauty culture in U.S.A. Half hose worn for cycling.

**SHOES** getting flatter. Three to one typists counted wearing neat low heels in yesterday morning.

**BLACK** on decrease; grey, camel, navy with bright touches popular for girls' business outfits.

**WALLFLOWER** red-brown shirt and hat make navy or grey suit look very slow. Latest colour scheme from Paris.

**GIRL FRIEND** wearing new pastel coat improved—literally—out of recognition. Was looking for medium-brown girl in medium-brown straight coat; never recognised gay girl in light blue-and-brown plaid. Tip for mouse-coloured and unenterprising: Go pastel.

**STOCKINGS** are still worn silk and sheer; but thinnest cotton ones sold out from my favourite store.

**STOCKING COLOURS:** With flannel grey and camel, light suntan. With browns, rose beige. With navy or black, stockings toned to accessories.

## RIBBONSHIRTING:

This year's version of last year's passion for dirndl-gathers. Ribbon and Lastex yarn shirred in one operation; used as

trimming for frocks, blouses, various other clothes, furnishings. Grey chiffon blouse trimmed six horizontal rows red ribbonshirting, half-spot of recent exhibition. Can be done by home dressmaker using shirlastic thread in shuttle instead of usual machine silk.

**DE-FUZZ**, new American word for taking hair off legs. Favourite methods, there and here: Electric razor, wax plasters.

**SAXE BLUE** (short for Saxon?) remains English-woman's favourite colour. In any range of dresses or cottons saxe blue sells out first, yellow last, said representative of a big wholesale firm. French first choice, colleague tells him, is still black every time, even in summer.



## LOVELY LINGERIE FABRICS

**SUCH** a number of brides-to-be are busy stitching for their trousseaux, for dainty lingerie is an expensive item when bought ready-made, and the money you have to spend will go so much farther if you can make some of these garments yourself.

Besides, you can choose your own fabrics, colours and special designs. Look, for instance, at the very attractive ensemble of nightdress and matching jacket you see in the sketch.

### EXQUISITE DESIGN

THEIR design is simplicity itself, and their exquisite loveliness is due to the soft, delicate crepe with a tiny all-over pattern of pink and blue roses and true lovers' knots on a lovely soft pink ground, in which they have been made.

One of my friends, who is getting married, showed them to me with great pride the other day.

One of the lovely fabrics anti-shrink fabrics in a design of rosebuds and true lovers' knots has been chosen for the trousseau nightgown in the left, and the dainty jacket to go with it.



## WILL NOT SHRINK

"DON'T you think they are lovely?" she exclaimed. "I made them myself in one of the new Grafton anti-shrink lingerie fabrics, which are guaranteed never to shrink, stretch or lose their colour."

And she showed me some lengths of these materials which she was going to make up into other pretty clothes: some plain, some patterned all equally charming and in the delicate shades which are so fashionable for lingerie.

## Recipes Bring Eggs To Table

By JUDITH WILSON

**THE** wise housewife should not neglect this good protein food in her meals. Either the brown-shelled or white-shelled egg is a storehouse of protein, minerals and vitamins.

### DINNERS

Potato Omelette  
Bacon Chopped Spinach  
Hot Muffins Butter  
Refrigerator Ice Cream Cookies  
Coffee

Mushroom-Eggs and Noodles  
Buttered Carrots  
Salad of Mixed Greens  
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

The protein in both the yolk and white is necessary for the growth and the repair of body tissues, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. The minerals found in the yolk include lots of iron (in which ordinary diets are likely to be low) and good supplies of calcium and phosphorus. Egg yolks also contain vitamins A, B-1, G and D; the whites are rich in vitamin C.

Since the case in favour of eating more eggs is such a good one, here are several recipes for tempting egg dishes.

### TOMATO AND EGG RAREBIT

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups strained tomato  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and mix in the flour. Gradually add tomato, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then add seasonings and eggs. Cook 4 minutes. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Serve at once on toast.

### POACHED EGGS PROVINCIAL

Poached eggs, two per person  
2 large onions, chopped  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
2 cups tomato sauce  
Pinch of thyme

Make sauce for poached eggs by sauteing onions in oil until beginning to brown. Add tomato sauce and thyme, and simmer until onions are soft. Pouch eggs and serve with sauce poured over eggs.

### POTATO OMELETTE

1/2 cup milk  
1 cup mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon onion juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
4 eggs separated

Combine milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, pepper and salt. Mix in beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pan and cook until bottom is brown. Then place under broiler to brown top, and serve with bacon.

### MUSHROOM-EGGS AND NOODLES

1/4 lb. mushrooms, chopped



Pretty hands and nails—that's the ambition of most girls once they become beauty-conscious. And one of the best ways to encourage this worthwhile beauty trait is to give her a manicure kit. She'll find it's fun to keep her nails polished and shapely.

## Manicure Kit For Young Girl

By JACQUELINE HUNT

**I**n every mother's life there comes a day when she realises that the little girl who yesterday was her baby is beginning to think about being to-morrow's glamour girl. Toward that end she's becoming half-conscious, complexion-conscious and hand-conscious. Unless you are a very casual mother you have already taught your daughter a soap-and-water complexion ritual and simple comb-and-brush routine.

But what have you done about her hands? Teaching her to keep them clean is good as far as it goes. But it isn't enough. What about her cuticles? What about those nails? What about the skin texture? Now is the time to take advantage of her newly aroused interest in her looks and starting doing things about them. On her next birthday or as a reward for the good grooming steps she has already mastered, give her a manicure kit for her very own—one containing manicure scissors, a good, flexible nail file, an emery board, a nail white pencil, a stick for pushing back the cuticle, and, nicest yet, a good looking buffer.

Next teach her to use these implements in a simple but consistent daily routine. Show her how to hold that file and how to use it to shape her small nails roundly, leaving a tiny rim of white. Show her how to use her nail brush under the nails and around them and then to soak her hands in warm soapsuds for a few minutes to soften the cuticles. Demonstrate the pushing back of the cuticles with the little stick gently so the nail root will not be injured to cause unsightly white spots.

**Polish Brings Pride**  
Buy her some paste polish or even a cake of the dry variety and dab it on the nails yourself the first time, applying the buffer vigorously. Buff from the center toward the cuticles with the "grain" of the nails, not across. After she glimpses the lovely lustre that results you won't have to do any arguing about that part of the process in the future. She will be equally pleased with the magic worked by the little nail white pencil so there will be no more grimy nail tips. The time to use the

### Appeal to Her Vanity

If your daughter is really a problem child, preferring to dig in the soil, climb trees or jump rope to keeping herself dainty and feminine, try appealing to her vanity. Perhaps there are little girls who can resist the subtle argument of a long-coveted ring or bracelet, but they are rare. These needs spoil her outdoor fun, but they will make her more careful—perhaps even to the point of remembering to put on gloves "just like mother" when she makes her garden.

Later on when she has her first long party dress, you can add as a reward for her faithful handgrooming a bottle of liquid nail enamel in a soft delicate pink for use only on these special occasions, of course.

## Handkerchiefs Are Used As Novel Dress Tops

By ELEANOR GUNN

**N**EW YORK—Evening dresses, the folded-over bodices of which are made from handkerchiefs, are something new. Take a handkerchief that is from 15 to 20 inches square—one of the many beautifully printed ones—and you will, with a little practice, find that it can be draped into a good-looking dress top. The skirt worn would be plain. You will find also that handkerchiefs may be made into aprons, using either one or two large ones.

Another tricky little novelty, is the apron with matching shawl. One such set made of open flannel cotton is fringed around the square apron and shawl with contrasting wool. The set looks very well over a plain sports dress for, as I've tried to put across, shawls and aprons are very new for sports or play clothes but are also worn for gala occasions. How about providing shawls for your bridesmaids if you are having bridesmaids in your family this June?

Ever so often purple, orchid, wistaria, violet and such shades suddenly appear and conquer the town. "Wistaria hysteria," is one

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Seasonings  
1/4 lb. noodles  
4 eggs

Saute mushrooms in butter, sprinkle with flour, add milk and seasonings to taste. Cook 3 minutes. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Place noodles in greased baking dish, making 4 depressions. Break eggs into depressions. Pour sauce over eggs and bake in moderate oven until eggs are



## From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



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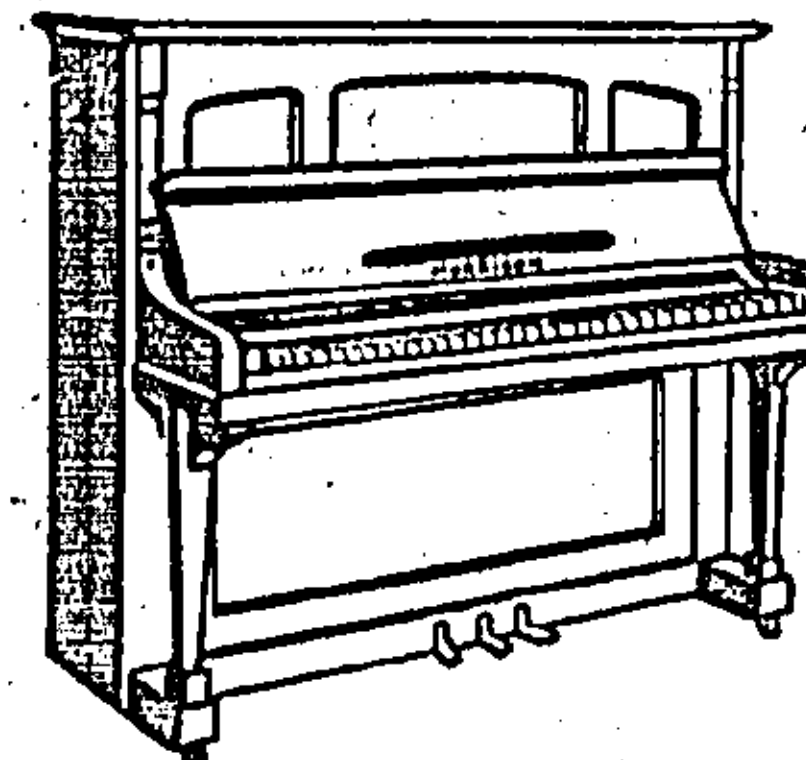


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keeps baby well

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Convenient Deferred Terms Available.

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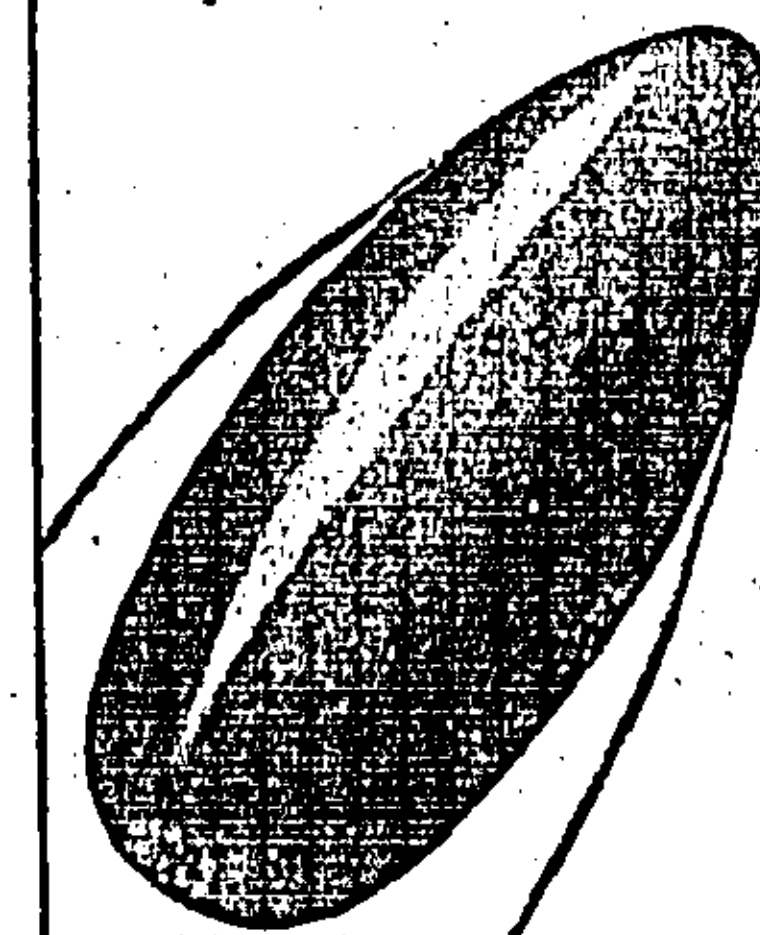
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## THIS NEW CUTEX

### Salon Nail Polish

## Will Wear Longer

Than any Polish You've Ever Worn



● We can make this amazing statement because the new Cutex Salon Polish is based on an entirely new principle. By actual test, it wears days longer without chipping or peeling. After you have worn it you will understand why more women use Cutex than any other polish.

Cutex gives you better nail tones too. Ask to see the whole range of shades from the favourites like Cameo, Cedarwood, Clover, Tulip to the exciting new Hijinks and Gadabout.



## CUTEX Salon Polish

## Skin Protection

If you turn pink instead of taking on a healthy tan under the sun, then use a heavy tinted cream or a good liquid powder that will protect you. And use a soothing cream at night.

## WATCHING RUSSIA

London, June 25.  
In the Commons to-day Mr. Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, stated at question time that the decline in imports of war materials through Vladivostok had continued. However, he was still keeping a constant watch on that trade.

Mr. G. Le M. Mander: Will you give an assurance that you will co-operate in the closest possible manner with the Ambassador at Moscow?

Mr. Dalton: I'll gladly give that assurance. This, of course, is one of the matters which have already taken up with the Soviet Authorities—Reuter.



## BEAUTY TREATMENT

**H**OME beauty culture will make you look more beautiful so why not spend a few minutes every day in acquiring a charming appearance. Top left: Take care of the ugly hard lines which appear round the nose and mouth. An effective massage is illustrated above. Use a light tapping massage with an upward movement.

Below: Relax the mind and body completely for some minutes during the day. This is as effective as any beauty treatment. It makes the tired lines and that worried look disappear.

Top right: A rubber brush for scrubbing the face is one of the best methods of toning up the circulation. It should be done every morning with quick upward movements.



## For Your Lapel

**AMONG** the latest dress accessories are brooches made in the form of military epaulettes. They are of gilt and have shiny gold fringes. They are just the thing to wear in your lapel, on pocket flaps or upon your shoulders. There are necklaces of choker length to match made of flexible gold with a large double epaulette motif in front—also complete with golf fringes.

## Musical Boxes

**T**ASTES seem less sophisticated nowadays than of heretofore. We find amusement in all sorts of simple little things.

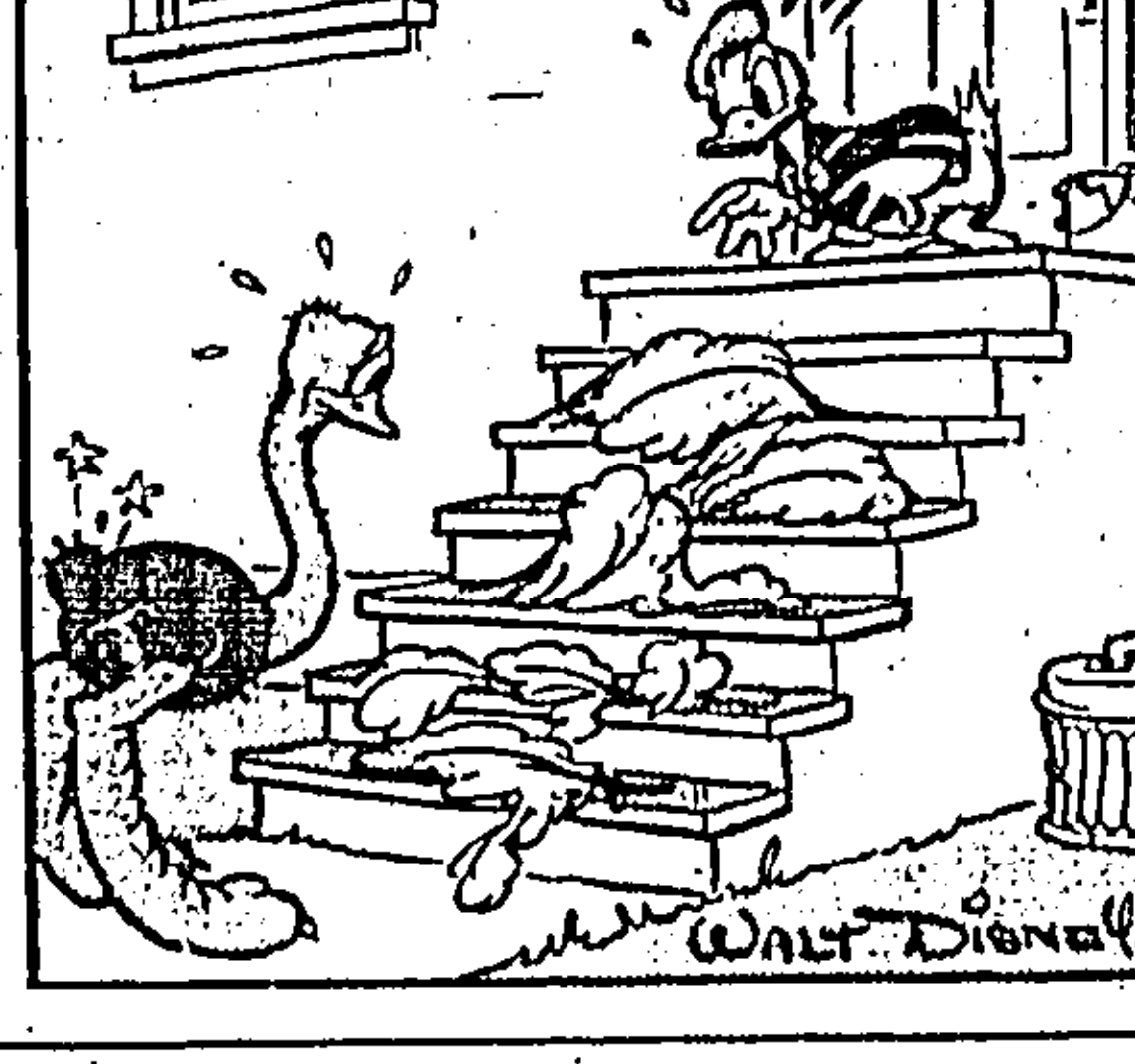
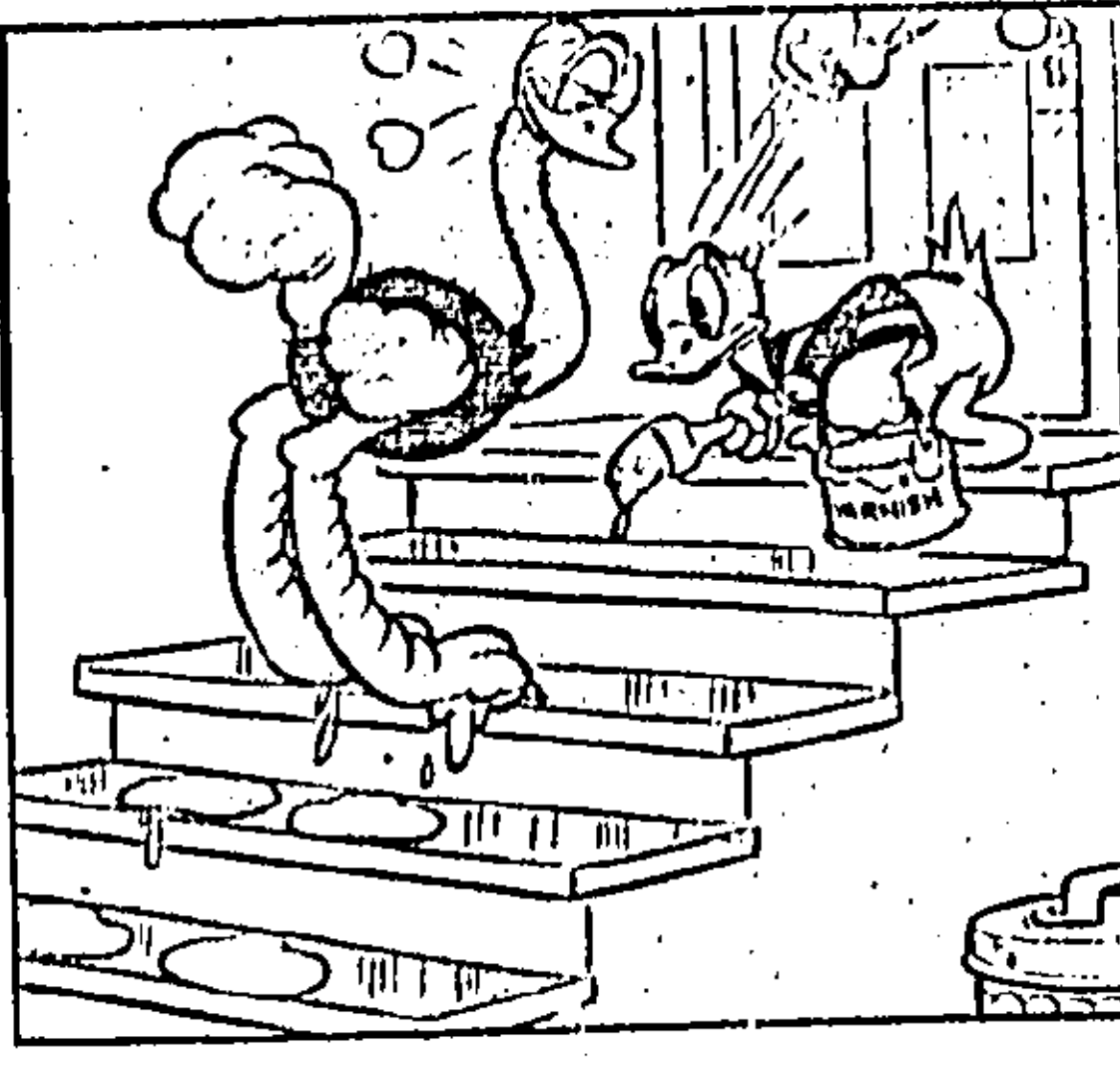
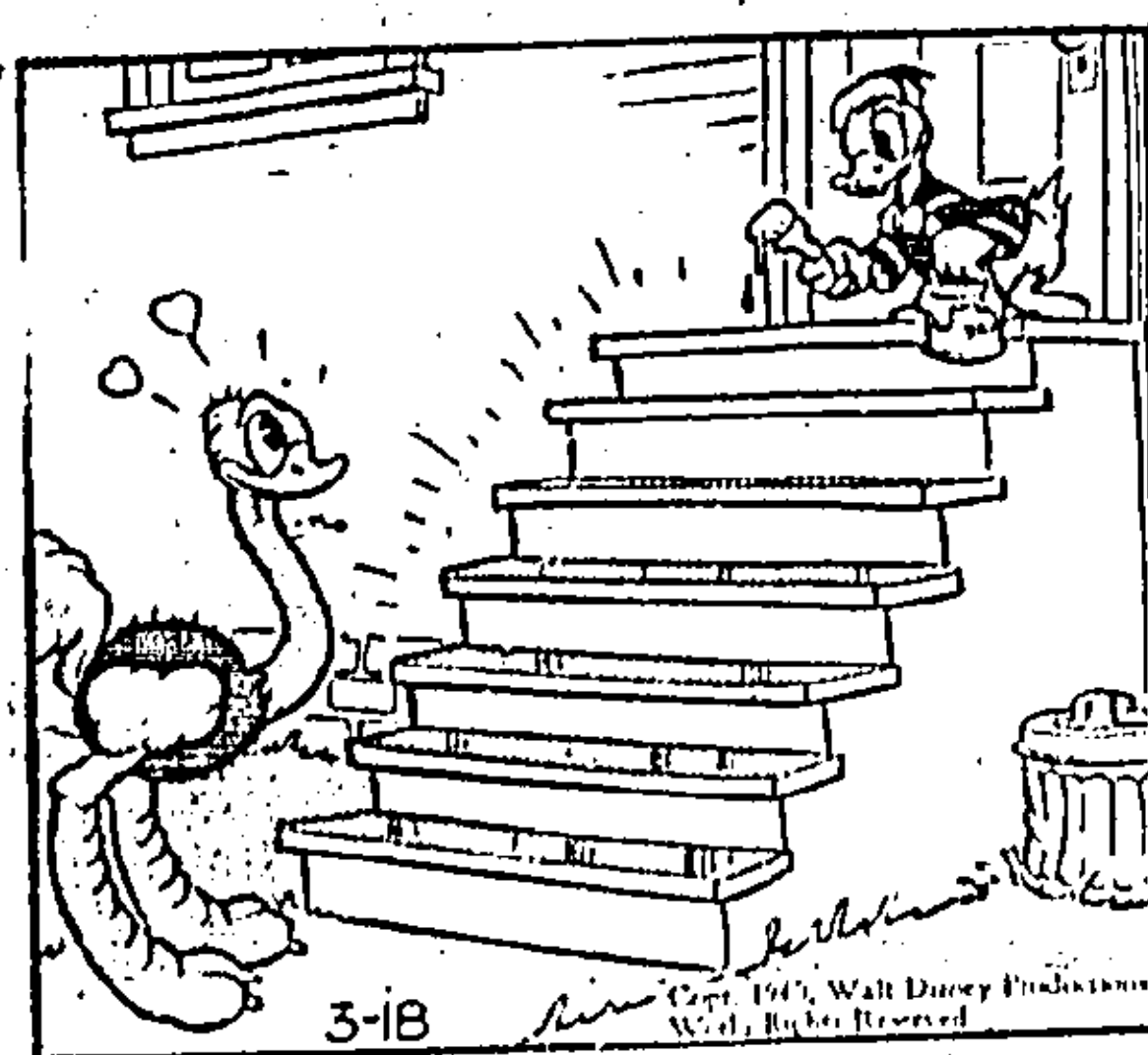
Perhaps that is why so many people are bringing out from retirement musical boxes of various kinds. One very popular one is in the form of a cigarette box. It has a china lid, attractively decorated with painted figures. When it is lifted the box plays an amusing tinkling little tune.

## Colours Harmonize

**VIVYAN** Donner, the fashion commentator, recently appeared at an afternoon party in a soft olive green frock with matching sailor hat trimmed with pale yellow and fuchsia flowers. A short snood held the hat over her dark curls. Her lipstick was matched to the fuchsia-red of her flowers; her complexion powdered a clean, rosy tone, to make the costume colour more flattering.



## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

TRY

# "GOLD BAR" VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

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IT IS A BLEND OF FINE COFFEES, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED. ITS FINE FLAVOUR IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE HIGH QUALITY OFFERED BY ALL "GOLD BAR" FOODS.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June - September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded

by ILFORD LTD.

for the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded

by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

## SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:

Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

## SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

## SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

## SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what is adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 16x20.
11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

### NEW NAZI TRICK ON THEIR RADIO

The Germans are employing a new radio trick in an effort to cause anxiety in England.

Recently they broadcast the names of several British naval ratings who have been taken prisoner.

The same names, those of men from the destroyer Glowworm, were given over the German radio several weeks ago. The relatives of the men have long since received the official intimation from the Admiralty of their capture.

It is obvious that the names have been repeated, not as a reassuring gesture to the men's families, but to

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Another quiet day, though there remained an unsatisfied demand for H.K. Banks after shares had passed at the reduced rate of \$1125. China Lights New were placed at \$3, and the Old at \$9.

Sales:  
H.K. Banks \$1,125  
China Lights (Old) \$0  
China Lights (New) \$3

give the public this impression that a British warship has been sunk within a short time of the broadcast.

## FRENCH ACTION

Churchill Tells Of British Part

London, June 25.

Rising at 3.47 p.m. to-day to make his latest war statement in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, said:

"The House will feel profound sorrow at the fate of the great French nation and the people to whom we have been joined so long in war and peace and whom we have regarded as trustees of liberal, cultured and tolerant civilisation in Europe. There is no use or advantage in wasting strength and power upon hard words and reproaches. We hope that that strength and power will be given to us to rescue France from the ruin and bondage into which she has been cast by a mighty enemy and other causes. (Cheers.)

"But, relying upon the true genius of the French people and their judgment upon what has happened to them when they are allowed to know the facts, we shall endeavour to keep such contacts as are possible through the bars of their prison.

"Meanwhile, we must look to our own salvation and effectual defence, upon which, not only the British, but the French and European and the fortunes of the whole world depend.

"The safety of Britain and the British Empire is powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happened to the French fleet. When it became clear that the defeat and subjugation of France were imminent and that the fine army, upon which so many hopes were set, was retreating under the German advance, Mr. Reynaud, courageous Prime Minister of France, asked me to meet him at Tours, which I did on June 13; accompanied by the Foreign Secretary and Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production.

"I see that some accounts have been given of these conversations with the French Government which do not at all correspond with the facts. We have, of course, the record kept by one of the Cabinet secretaries who was in attendance, but I do not propose to go into this at any length.

## Separate Peace Request

"Mr. Reynaud, after dwelling upon the conditions at the front and the state of the French army, with which I was well acquainted, asked me whether Britain would release France from her obligation not to negotiate for an armistice or peace without the consent of her British ally. Although I knew how great the French sufferings were and that we had not so far endured equal trials or made an equal contribution in the field, I felt bound to say that I could not give our assent, but that it would be no use in adding mutual reproaches to other things we might have to bear.

"We agreed that a further appeal should be made by Mr. Reynaud to the United States and that if the reply were not sufficient to ease the burden on our assent, then we should go on with the fight, then we should meet again and take a decision in the light of the new facts. On June 16 I received a message from Mr. Reynaud, who had then moved to Bordeaux, to say that the American response was not satisfactory and requesting a formal release for France from her obligation under the Anglo-French agreement.

"Cabinet immediately convened, and we sent a message, of which I shall not give the full text, but the general substance was that separate negotiations, whether for an armistice

## ARMISTICE COMMITTEE

London, June 25.

A German Armistice Committee has been set up at Wiesbaden, states the German Radio. Its function is to supervise the execution of the armistice terms. The French Government has been asked to send representatives.

General von Stuepnel has been appointed Chairman.—United Press.

or peace, depended upon the agreement made with the French Republic and not any particular administration or statement. They therefore involved the honour of France.

"However, in view of all one saw of all they had suffered and the forces evidently working upon them, it was intimated that, provided the French fleet was dispatched to British ports and remained there while negotiations were conducted, His Majesty's Government would give its consent to the French Government asking what terms of armistice would be open to them.

"It was also made clear that His Majesty's Government was resolved to continue the war and to cut itself out of association with any inquiries for an armistice."

## Need For Parliament

Mr. Hore-Belisha said he considered the Prime Minister's statement showed the absolute necessity, at these times of carrying Parliament with them at every stage.

"Is it not inconceivable that this great surrender could have been made had the French Parliament been in session and had public opinion, as expressed through the Press, not been subjected to rigorous censorship?" he asked.

"Will the Prime Minister assure us—as I am sure he has the matter at heart—that in this country Parliament and the free Press will be maintained so that the Government will not be cut off from the stimulus and inspiration of the patriotic elements in the country?"

Mr. Churchill: It was certainly not a fault of the French Parliament that it was not in session.

Mr. Hore-Belisha: I agree.

Mr. Churchill: And it certainly was no fault of the French Parliament that it was not able to comment on these matters. It was driven pell-mell from its seat by the rapid advance of the enemy. I trust that measures we shall take will prevent any similar experience overtaking my honourable friend or the British Parliament. Arrangements have been made which I cannot describe will be necessary, but which are very carefully worked out to enable Parliament to continue to be the guide, corrector and support of His Majesty's Government and for the Press also to play its functions in all the vicissitudes which may lie before us. (Cheers.)

Pressed by Mr. J. Maxton (Independent Labour) to explain how Mr. Reynaud's cabinet had been removed and from where the Petain Government derived its authority, Mr. Churchill said:

"I certainly cannot do so in a word. It is a very difficult matter to understand the politics of another country; it sometimes is very hard to understand the politics of one's own. (Laughter.)

Asked by Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) for an assurance that at an early date there would be an opportunity for a full, free and frank discussion of the whole situation, Mr. Churchill said he was very much in favour of such a discussion, in public if possible and in secret if necessary.

—Reuter.

According to United Press, Mr. Churchill said it was clear from the Armistice that the French fleet would pass to the control of Germany and Italy fully armed.

## REFRESHER CLASS

Medical Men Give Dinner To Professors

A social evening was held on Monday at the premises of the Hongkong University Alumni Association, in the form of a Chinese dinner. It was the occasion of the end of a refresher course, and was given by medical graduates of Hongkong University and medical graduates of Canton University, to the medical professors and lecturers of Hongkong University.

Dr. Eugene de Souza welcomed Professor and Mrs. Gordon King and Professor E. C. Robertson on behalf of the medical graduates, and thanked the Professors for their very patient and effective teaching, also that done by their assistants. He also mentioned the old days of the Hongkong College of Medicine, not so well staffed and equipped as the present university, but the present under-graduates and graduates were receiving very good teaching and instruction at the University, by able men. He remembered the day when Major General Sir William Gascoigne, Officer Administering the Government, presented a microscope to the College of Medicine, saying that of all the professions, that of the healing of the sick came first.

Professor King in thanking Dr. de Souza also thanked the hosts for the dinner, and promised to repeat the class next year perhaps some of the lectures would take place at night, to suit medical practitioners who would not be able to attend in the day. Professor Robertson in a humorous speech mentioned an experience he had in pathology.

A group photograph was taken after dinner, and it was a very enjoyable evening in a friendly atmosphere.

## MILITARY WEDDING

Lance-Cpl. J. E. Carter And Miss B. Wilson

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday between Lance-Cpl. John Ernest Carter, R.E., and Miss Berenice Wilson. The Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, S.C.F., officiated and Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson of King's Lynn, Norfolk. Prior to her marriage she was governess to the children of Captain and Mrs. Neve, of 25 Peak Mansions.

The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Carter, of Grimsby, Lincolnshire.

The couple are both well-known at the Cheong Club. The bridegroom has for some time helped with dances, acting as master of ceremonies.

Arriving on the arm of C. S. M. Bartlett, R.E., by whom she was given away, the bride looked charming in pale mauve lace with wine accessories and a corsage of hydrangea flowers and gladioli.

She was attended by the Misses Avril Neve and Rosemary Prior, as bridesmaids. They wore powder blue frocks, and had wreaths of mauve and blue hydrangea flowers in their hair, and carried Victorian posies to match.

Mrs. Neve, as matron-of-honour, wore a smart black frock with white accessories.

Sergeant Lewis undertook the duties of best man.

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The reception was given by the Ladies Committee and Secretary of the Cheong Club in the main lounge of the Club, as a wedding present to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Carter went away in a pink play-suit frock over which she wore a white pinstrip coat and hat and white accessories.

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Hits of the Moment, New Mayfair Orchestra ..... BD-610  
Cowboy Medley, Three Musketeers ..... BD-552  
Chirrup, Arthur Askey ..... BD-407  
There's a gold mine in the sky, Three Musketeers ..... BD-407  
My Swiss Billy Billy, Three Musketeers ..... BD-407  
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1937 Morris 10 Saloon	33877	\$1000.00
1934 Humber 12 Saloon	65593	\$1000.00
1934 Vauxhall 14-6 Saloon	32420	\$1000.00
1935 Singer 11 Saloon	52410	\$1800.00
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**Hongkong Telegraph**  
Wednesday, June 26, 1940.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 38015

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## Hour Of Destiny

THE people of Britain are living to-day through one of the supreme moments of their history, and indeed of all history. The future of our island and Empire, of the French and all democracies, of the very spirit of freedom among mankind, stands in the balance. At such an hour there is only one virtue for us all, and that is courage; only one vice, and that is to breathe the word defeat.

The news is black. No good can come of dissembling the facts. The German onslaught, propelled with unprecedented weight of machinery and explosive, burst through the terrific speed through Holland, Belgium and the defences of France and the Channel ports. To protect these ports from enemy hands has been a cardinal point of British politics and strategy down the centuries. Possession of them has given the Nazis tremendous advantages for a war by sea and air against Britain. The peril of invasion has come nearer than at any time for close on a thousand years.

That is the debit side, and it is heavy. All the more reason, then, to steel our resolve and "summon up the blood." Our Navy stands supreme, our heroic Air Force grows. The great nation of the United States is awakening from its isolation, and help in ever-increasing strength will soon be on its way across the ocean.

The enemy has achieved his success by the sheer weight of mechanism. Against its overwhelming force no courage, however inspired, no sacrifice, however splendid, is enough to bar the way. We have lived to see the day, prophesied by successive thinkers since the industrial age began, when machines have veritably become the master. What is the answer? More machines, more planes, more tanks, more guns and munitions to rout and destroy the Frankenstein at his own nightmare game. Then, when the terror is over, we can rebuild again a world of sane, free men.

The duty of every man, therefore, at this hour is to fight and to work as never before in our history. To this must be added the duty of stern courage, whatever blows may strike us—and they will be grim. There is only one treachery to-day—to betray the courage that defends the freedom of man. As individuals we are but sparks in the great fire-stream of history; the spirit that moulded our people to greatness was the spirit of liberty, and so long as that is kept alive for our sons to cherish, what befalls each one of us in its defence is of small account.

**William Forrest, London "News Chronicle" War Correspondent who has seen for himself the effect behind the lines on the civil population of Hitler's Blitzkrieg, here says:**

# COOL HEADS ARE THE NEED OF THEMOMENT

THE scene was a cafe struck a dramatic pose and in one of the Channel addressed the remaining customers in France now tomers:

After a sleepless night of non-stop bombing the townspeople were coming up from their cellars or coming down from the cliffs. Car-loads of exhausted refugees were resuming their journey to the south, which spelled safety.

Into the cafe, where I was having breakfast with some of my colleagues, came a French Boy Scout, breathless with excitement. "On dit que les Allemands sont deja a Abbeville," he shouted.

A group of refugees, sitting at the next table, sprang to their feet, exchanged glances of paralytic fear, then dashed into the street, and vanished.

Two of the waitresses began to run round in circles, wringing their hands.

The third waitress, a middle-aged woman, looked scornfully at them for a moment, then fishing-boats and other craft

"They say that the Germans are in Abbeville. Who says so? It is the traitor of Stuttgart (the French-born Haw-Haw who broadcasts from Radio Stuttgart). Don't believe a word of his abominable propaganda. I have a husband and even brothers at the front. With millions of other French soldiers they stand between us and the Boche."

IT was magnificent, but of no avail. Looking out of the window we saw that the refugee cars which an hour or so before had been speeding south towards Abbeville were now streaming back. Escape to the south was cut off.

The refugees moved fast—wither bound they could not tell—but the dread news moved faster. Panic seized the town.

Shops and cafes closed down at the last of the bombers had gone, the survivors, instead of enjoy-

that were getting up steam to leave.

In a few minutes we were left alone in our cafe with the waitress who had denounced the alarmists. As soon as we had paid our bill she began to put up the shutters. Panic-mongering had prevailed against pep-talk-

G O E B E L S, with his amazingly adroit propaganda, can claim as much credit for the success of Germany's Big Push as Goering, with his formidable air force.

Parachutists, delayed-action bombs, lone-ranger tanks—all these have a certain military value, but *par Excellence* they are psychological weapons. And how skilfully they have been employed by the Nazis in their Blitzkrieg!

During the all-night raids, for instance, which preceded the panic in that Channel port, German were said to have dropped several delayed-action bombs. Whether they did so or not, I cannot say: the point is that the townspeople believed they had done so.

So when morning came and the last of the bombers had gone, the survivors, instead of enjoy-

# We Must Understand What Has Happened

IN determining the best course we can take, it is of the first importance to understand how its results have been attained.

There is a fundamental difference between the method on which the offensive in France was carried out and that of 1914. I am not referring to the fact that it took the form of a penetration of the French centre followed by a turn outwards to the right towards the coast, whereas the 1914 offensive was a sweeping advance round the French coastward flank followed by a swing inwards to the left. Nor is it merely that the means have greatly developed from those employed a quarter of a century ago. These differences are not fundamental.

Far more striking is the way that the Germans realised, and exploited, the decisive importance of machine-power compared with man-power.

The basic in their success was that, instead of relying on masses as in 1914, they pinned their faith to the penetrative power of a highly-mechanised force manned by relatively small numbers—to quality rather than quantity.

It would appear that three armoured divisions, operating in conjunction with perhaps 300 dive-bombers and backed up by a few motorised divisions, made the breach which shook the defences of France. The number of men employed in this vital thrust was but a tiny fraction of the total arrayed along the frontiers.

The German advance of 1914 may be likened to an invading tide of



THIS PICTURE IS FIVE YEARS OLD

THEN as NOW: In September, 1935, Hitler watched this parade of the German Army Tank Corps moving in formation over the Leopold Arena at Nuremberg during the Nazi Party Congress.

marching men; the advance of 1940 to a torrent of machines. On meeting a dam the torrent makes a crack, penetrates it and expands again beyond until another dam is met, when the process is repeated.

While we are now coming to talk about "total warfare," shouting the term as if it were a new slogan to save thought, the Germans have progressed a stage beyond it—by exploiting the conception of "qualitative warfare."

Their conscript masses have helped to mask from us the significance of the special skeleton keys which they were forging for their purpose.

It was through the use of picked forces with the essential character of volunteers that they paved the way for their startling achievements. The men composing these key forces comprised only a small fraction of their total man power. These chosen men, who fulfilled the "Gideon" principle, represented by the tank crews, the aircraft crews and the parachutists.

Yet their conception is not such a novelty as it may appear to most of our statesmen and public. It is merely an advance to the stage which was reached by our more advanced military thinkers soon after the last war.

What the German Command did was to put into practice ideas from which it was not too proud to learn, whereas our own authorities, distrusting them as untried "theories," considered it safer to keep in the familiar rut.

There is nothing so unsafe for a nation as military conservatism.

## STRATEGY TEST No. 11

1. How was Albania governed before the last war?
2. When did Italy invade Albania?
3. How large is Albania?
4. Name the strait which separates Italy from Albania? How wide is this strait?
5. Which countries have a common frontier with Albania?
6. Name Albania's most important towns.

ing the respite, had to endure this further strain on their frayed nerves.

The delayed-action bomb does no more material damage than another bomb, but its effect on morale is immeasurably worse.

Or take the lone tanks which provided far in advance of the main enemy mechanised column: At night a village went to bed with the comforting thought that the vanguard of the enemy was still 50 or 60 miles away. In the morning it would awaken to the sound of machine-gun fire and see a Nazi tank careering towards it.

The villagers don't wait to find out whether the tank was followed by others. "The Boches are coming," went up the cry, and the villagers took to flight. The tank, of course, was doomed to destruction. Sooner or later its career was stopped by an anti-tank gun; but the loss of one tank was far outweighed by the damage it had done—not, I repeat, the material but the psychological damage.

Panic was sown all along the line of its wild suicide adventure. Thousands went to swell the stream of refugees. Roads were blocked worse than ever before. Another handicap had been placed on the mobility of the Allied forces.

IT is altogether the new art of war which was applied on the battle-scarred fields of France and Flanders. The art was developed in Spain and Poland. It was perfected. It was satanic in its subtlety.

Among the factors which contributed to the success of War Lord Adolf I put Panic one of the first.

Cool heads are, therefore, decidedly the need of the moment in England.

## £5,000,000 Arms Works Being Built

By A Parliamentary Correspondent

SOME idea of the size of munition factories now being built, and the speed at which they are going up, was given by Colonel Llewellyn (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply) in the House recently.

One factory, he said, covered 2,000 acres. It had miles of roads and railways, and its own station on the railway line adjoining. With equipment it would cost £5,000,000.

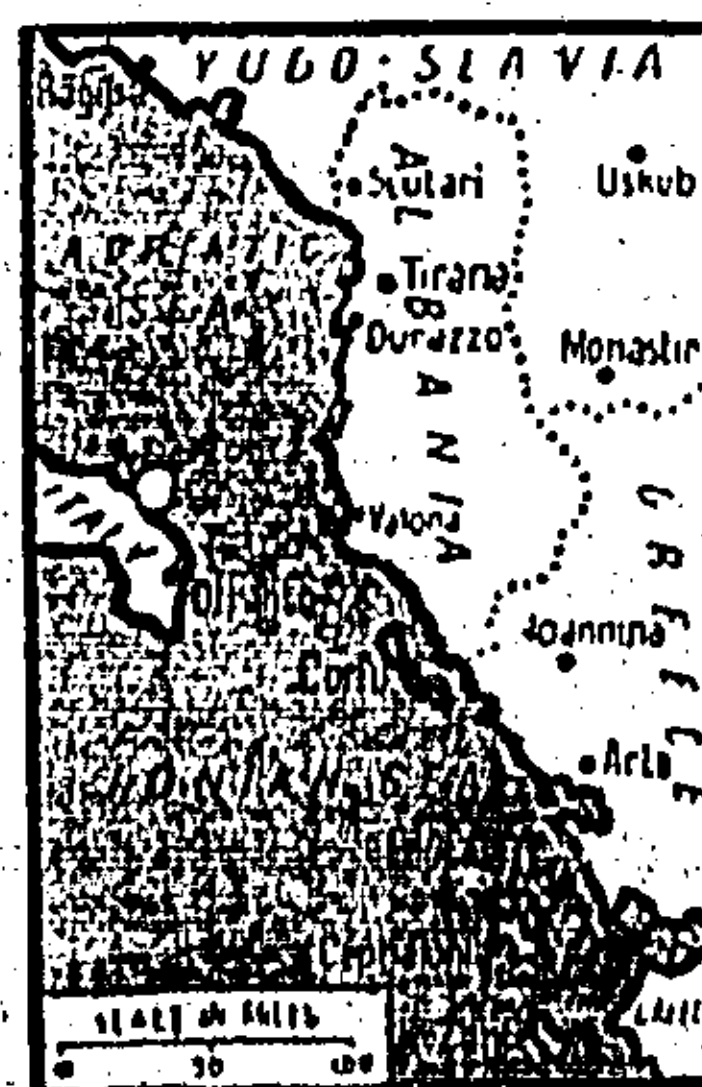
In spite of the vast scale of the undertaking it was expected that the factory would be finished in one year.

**Allegations Denied**  
The factory was mentioned during a discussion of allegations of dishonesty and mispractices in the building of factories and militia camps brought before the House by Mr. R. Stokes (Lab., Ipswich).

The allegations were denied both by Colonel Llewellyn and Sir Edward Grigg (Parliamentary Secretary, War Office). Inquiries made by various authorities, said Sir Edward, had found no case for further inquiry, but the papers had been sent to the Select Committee concerned with expenditure who could decide if any further investigation was needed.

Denial with the case of Major Reid-Kellett, who was said to have been discharged by the War Office because he had drawn attention to alleged waste and extravagance in the building of camps. Sir Edward said no foundation for the charge had been found, but he was prepared to look personally into the matter.

## STRATEGY TEST: Answers



1. Before 1912 Albania was part of the Turkish Empire in Europe, became independent in 1913 at the end of the Balkan war by the Treaty of London. It was ruled by King Zog, formerly President, from 1928 till 1939.
2. On April 7, 1939.
3. 11,000 square miles. Population 1,003,100.
4. (a) The Strait of Otranto. (b) 50 miles wide.
5. Albania is bounded by Yugoslavia on north and north-east and Greece on the south-east.
6. Durazzo (77,800), Scutari (132,336), Tirana (57,808).

The control of both shores of Strait of Otranto and the occupation of Albania formed a valuable jumping-off point for Italian economic and military control of the South-eastern Balkan area. The Italian army of occupation in Albania can exert pressure on Yugoslavia, Greece and even on Rumania.







# Around The Courses

## WOMEN GOLFERS CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND

### Schoolgirl Overcomes The Champions At Royal Mid-Surrey

(By "Birdie")

**RUSHING IN** from all parts of Britain, and snatching brief holidays from their war-work, over 130 women golfers, including the champions (past, present and future) took part in a grand tournament at the Royal Mid-Surrey course organised by the "Daily Sketch" in aid of the British War Fund just over a month ago.

Included were Miss Pam Barton (the champion), Miss Wanda Morgan (1935 British champion and international), Miss Molly Gourlay (1926 and 1929 English champion and international), Mrs. A. C. Critchley, formerly Miss Diana Fishwick (1930 British champion, 1932 English champion and international), Miss Doris Chambers (1923 British champion and international) and Miss Beatrice Perry (nine times winner of Tasmanian title).

But Miss Maureen Ruttle, 17-year-old schoolgirl at Parkstone, overcame this formidable field with a very fine 75 (two over Par).

This champion of the future jumped to fame a couple of years ago when she made herself the stumbling block for several of the "stars" in the Open. Being still at school, she has only her week-ends for golf, but since the war began she has played in 15 competitions and has won all of them! She went out in a perfect 36, but the bunkers at the 10th put a 5 on her card and she came home with 39.

Wanda Morgan was second with 77, which was a magnificent effort considering that this, as was the case with many of the others, was her first time of swinging a club since August last year. Molly Gourlay returned a gallant 70 in her first game since last August, but Pam Barton was among the "also rans" with 81. How essential practice is, Miss Barton learned at the 16th. For a champion to take two out of a bunker might cause comment; three might create an article—but sympathise with the champion for she took four to get out of the sand at the 16th!

However, it was the game and the cause that mattered. This was a reunion of players who had not seen each other since last year, and medals were provided for all to commemorate the occasion.

Henry Cotton, whose wife took part in the tournament, augmented the proceeds with the auction of a set of clubs from seven authentic champions—himself, James Braid, J. I. Taylor, Sandy Herd, Arthur Havers, Alfred Padgham and R. Whitcombe.

**COTTON turned up just after his wife had finished.**

Said Mrs. Cotton: "I have walked 27,329 kilometres watching you play golf, and you can't turn up in time to watch me."

Said Mr. Cotton when asked why he did not carry his wife's clubs:

(1) that he did not want to be accused of putting his wife in a position of lawfully taking his advice;

### Australia Loses £1,038 On Davis Cup

MELBOURNE.—It has been announced by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that a loss of £1,038 was sustained by the Association on the Davis Cup Tour last year.

**RANKINGS**  
LATEST rankings are:  
Men  
J. Bromwich  
A. K. Quist  
J. Crawford  
Women  
Miss N. Wynne  
Miss T. Coyne  
Mrs H. Hopman

### Tests For Soviet Sportsmen

MOSCOW, June 18 (Reuter).—Soviet sportsmen are undergoing tests for "ready for labour and defence" badge.

In addition to 14 tests in running, swimming, skiing and other sports the new schedule includes six exercises to test the competitor's strength, agility, courage, speed, endurance and accuracy.

In the test for courage, for example, candidate may choose between parachute jumping, rope-walking or climbing a difficult mountain.

### Tennis Postponed

The League tennis matches arranged for yesterday were cancelled owing to the sodden condition of the grounds.

(2) that he did not want to do a caddie out of a job;  
(3) that he didn't want to have a domestic scene on the course by having his wife refuse his advice, as she certainly would.

THE leading scores of the Tournament were:

Scratch—Miss M. Ruttle 75, Miss W. Morgan 77, Miss Levett-Cameron 78, Miss I. Duxford 79, Miss M. Gourlay 79, Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. J. Heck 80, Miss Pam Barton 81.  
Silver Division (Handicap)—Mrs. Black 80—12—71, Mrs. S. E. Lawrence 84—13—71, Mrs. C. Armstrong 81—9—72.  
Bronze Division (Handicap)—Miss M. Turquand 101—33—68, Miss M. Abbott 97—19—78, Miss C. Rizoul 97—19—78, Mrs. Houston 105—27—78, Mrs. S. Parker 105—27—78.

**ANOTHER** news item from Home is that arrangements for the "News Chronicle" £500 Tournament have been completed, and will be held on the East Brighton course on September 4, 5 and 6.

There will, however, be a new order this year. The competition will be open to professional and amateurs with handicaps of 3 or less, and will be in the nature of an unofficial championship as the Open is unlikely to be played this year. Alfred Padgham, now a wartime policeman, won last August with an aggregate of 270 for 72 holes.

Apart from the £500 prize money for the professionals, there will be prizes for the three leading amateurs. All the proceeds will be shared by the Red Cross and the P.G.A. benevolent fund.

The competition has been sanctioned by the English Golf Union and the P.G.A. One round will be played on each of the first two days, and two rounds on the final day.

THE thirty-seventh-hole victory of Henry Cotton over Alfred Padgham in the "News of the World" £1,250 tournament appears to have raised an argument at Home whether 18 or 36 holes provides the fairer test.

Cotton was one up after the first 18, and the match was all square at the 36th. Some seem to think that to have the match decided on the extra hole was unsatisfactory.

Personally, I think it an idle argument. If the match were over 18 holes, and if it were all square at the 18th, it would then have to be decided on the extra 18th, which would amount to the same thing.

And it can be advanced in favour of the longer match, that the greater the number of holes, the greater are the chances of the more consistent and better player winning.

### COUNTY CRICKET

#### Leicester Beat Northants: Derby And Notts Draw

#### London Counties Win Easily

DETAILS of two further county cricket matches have reached Hongkong—Leicestershire beat Northants by 8 wickets at Barwell, and Derbyshire and Notts drew at Trent Bridge—while in a third match, London Counties easily beat Honor Oak by 111 runs.

Only two centuries were scored, and both were in the Derby-Notts match. A. Alderman was 100 not out in Derby's second innings, and G. F. H. Heane scored 101 in Notts' first knock. Drake (Leicester) returned the best bowling analysis of the day—6 for 26—while Wellard (Somerset and London Counties) took 5 for 27 against Honor Oak.

The scores were:

#### Leicester v. Northants

(At Barwell)

Leicester won by 8 wickets.

**NORTHANTS**

First Innings ... 105 (Drake 6 for 26)

**LEICESTER**

First Innings ... 102 for 8 wickets, dec.

**SECOND INNINGS**

C. S. Dempster, c Cox b Stevens ... 26

L. Thursting, b Stevens ... 8

G. Watson, not out ... 32

Extras ... 8

Total (2 wickets, dec.) ... 66

**Bowling**

Clark ... 0 for 27

Stevens ... 2 for 43

Sargent ... 0 for 13

Cox ... 0 for 8

**Derby v. Notts**

(At Trent Bridge)

The match was drawn.

**DERBYSHIRE**

First Innings ... 230 (L. Townsend 60)

**SECOND INNINGS**

A. Townsend, b G. Gunn ... 34

A. Alderman, not out ... 100

Rev. W. E. G. Payton, c Meads b Gunn ... 41

R. Worthington, b Worthington ... 1

E. Marshall, c Gladwin b Rhodes ... 10

G. Lee, c Marshall b Gunn ... 1

A. Rhodes, b Gladwin ... 1

A. F. Skinner, not out ... 7

Extras ... 7

Total (6 wickets, dec.) ... 201

**Bowling**

Voice ... 0 for 35

Hall ... 0 for 24

Woodhead ... 1 for 26

Gunn ... 1 for 44

Cox ... 1 for 47

Marshall ... 0 for 10

**NOVEMBER**

G. V. Gunn, c Gladwin b Worthington ... 77

R. H. Heane, c Pope b L. Townsend ... 101

R. Worthington, b Worthington ... 1

E. Marshall, c Gladwin b Rhodes ... 10

G. Lee, c Gladwin b Rhodes ... 1

A. Rhodes, b Gladwin ... 1

F. G. Woodhead, b Pope ... 24

Townsend ... 7

Extras ... 7

Total (6 wickets, dec.) ... 334

**Bowling**

Rhodes ... 2 for 77

Gladwin ... 0 for 40

Pope ... 0 for 46

Worthington ... 2 for 48

L. Townsend ... 2 for 63

**SECOND INNINGS**

W. Keeton, b Rhodes ... 0

Rhodes ... 29

G. V. Gunn, not out ... 25

Extras ... 1

Total (1 wicket) ... 63

**Bowling**

Rhodes ... 1 for 20

Gladwin ... 0 for 15

Pope ... 0 for 17

Worthington ... 0 for 8

Skinner ... 0 for 48

**London Counties Win**

Honor Oak were beaten by 111 runs at Dulwich Common.

**LONDON COUNTIES**

A. Fagg (Kent), l.h.w. b Stanger ... 84

L. Todd (Kent), c Bishop b Kemp ... 67

J. Hulme (Sussex), not out ... 68

A. Wellard (Somerset), c Jeannot b Kemp ... 18

A. Watt (Kent), c Kemp b Mell ... 3

E. W. Brooks (Surrey), not out ... 8

Extras ... 6

Total (5 wickets) ... 262

J. Sandham (Surrey), J. Lee (Kent), J. Durston (Kent) and C. E. Jones did not bat.

**Bowling**

Stirling ... 1 for 44

Mell ... 1 for 69

Recordon ... 0 for 32

Stanger ... 1 for 43

Kemp ... 2 for 68

**HONOR OAK**

L. Bishop, c Brooks b Wellard ... 0

W. Best, b Wellard ... 12

Dees, b Wellard ... 20

J. Kemp, b Wells ... 20

J. Mell, b Durston ... 17

J. W. Recordon, c Wellard b Todd ... 32

J. Marsh, c Jones b Todd ... 0

E. J. Mulvey, c J. Lee b Wellard ... 0

F. Stirling, b Wellard ... 41

A. Stirling, b Wellard ... 13

D. Stanger, not out ... 10

Extras ... 16

Total ... 151

**Bowling**

Wellard ... 5 for 27

Watt ... 1 for 11

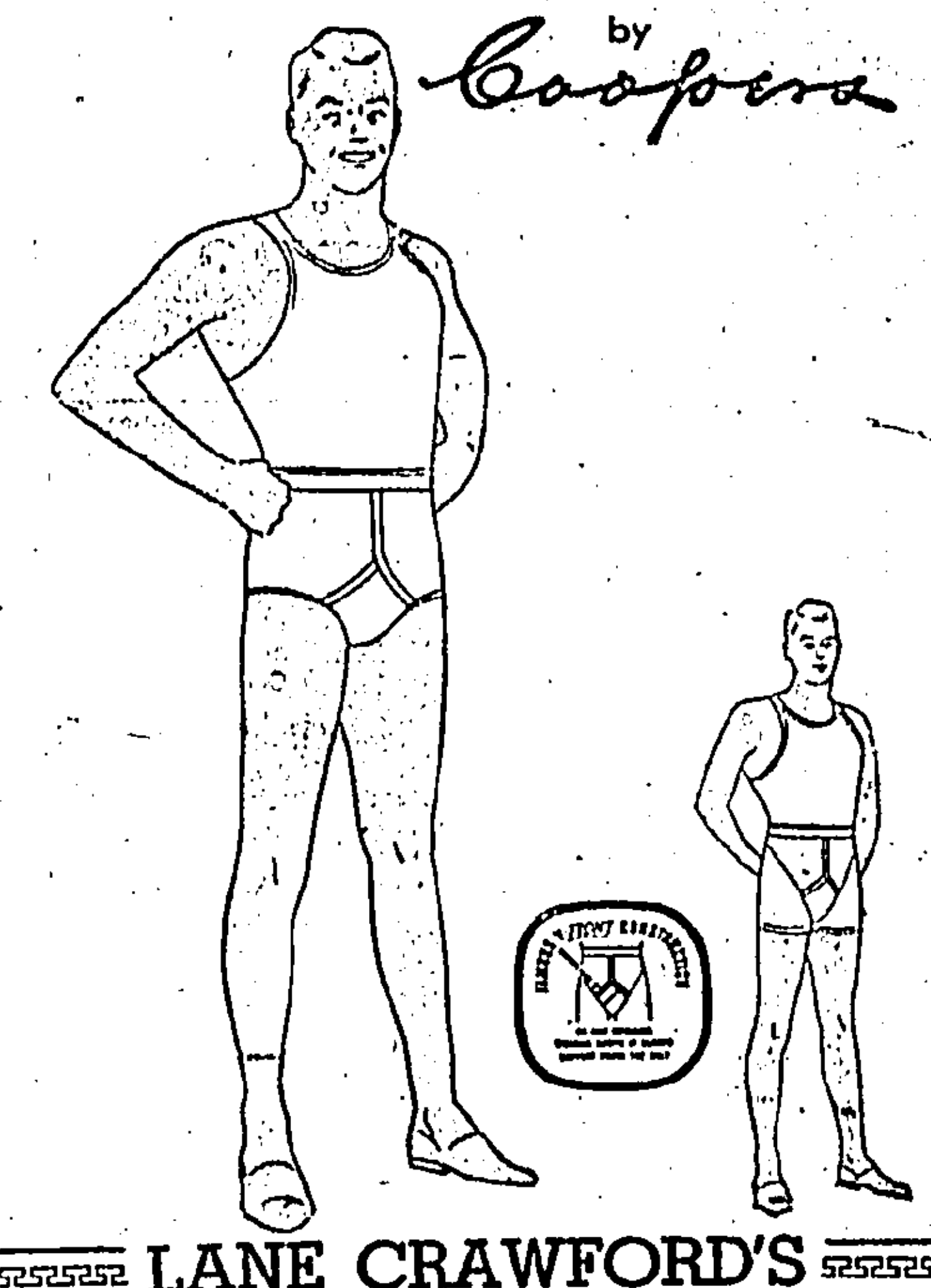
Durston ... 2 for 22

Hulme ... 0 for 37

Todd ... 2 for 28

J. Lee ... 0 for 12

Feb. 28/51.  
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SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN  
MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR



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### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Mallard old women

5—Identical

14—Baiting, prosper

15—Liquid drop from

16—Jungle and

17—Apparatus

18—Open space

19—Too

20—Wading bird's

21—Gain assistance of

22—Upcoming

23—Of more weight

24—Wheel

25—Demand

26—Concentrate

27—Made appointment

28—With tool

29—Wager in card game

30—Nipped

31—Disclose

32—Get forth in defense

33—Employed

34—Not theoretical

35—Round sum of

36—Luminous in value

37—Light beams

38—Victory by will

39—Star tooth

40—Whence that which is within

41—Gathering

42—Unorderly gathering

43—Soon

44—Tire this

45—Meat's salt

46—Mountain-top snow

47—Poisonous snake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Long fish

2—Wooden form for

3—Fishing shoe

4—Froze moisture

6—Ball

7—Twisted

8—To laugh (French)

9—Faint language

10—Faint trace

11—Unyielding (Scottish)

12—Beats in church

13—Placed golf ball on

14—Mound

15—Ability to suffer

16—Pain

17—Rice

18—Invited slavishly

19—Man who opened

20—Egyptian tomb of

21—King Tutankhamen (died 1325)

22—Manager of

23—Vase for oil

24—Wished to signify

25—That which is within

26—Heating device

27—Baton stick

28—First tableland

29—Roman post

30—Double temporarily

31—African river

32—Move into view

33—Practice accumu-

34—lating







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Directed by SAM HOOD

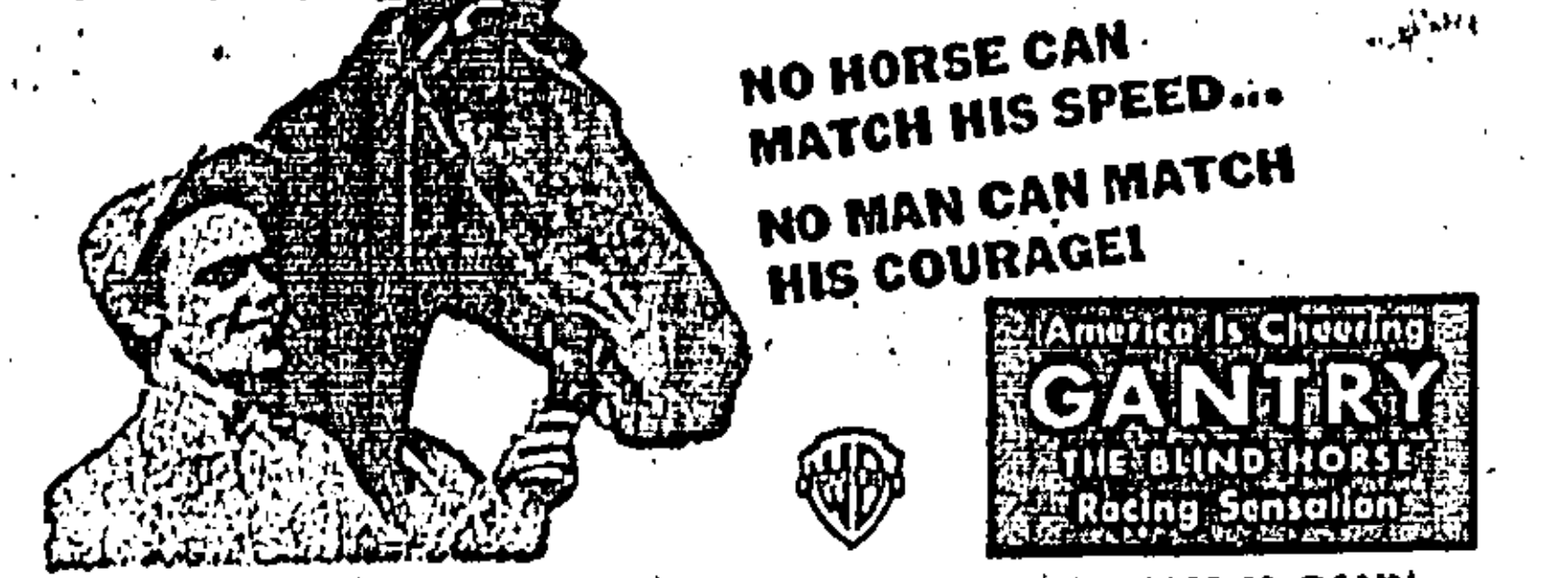
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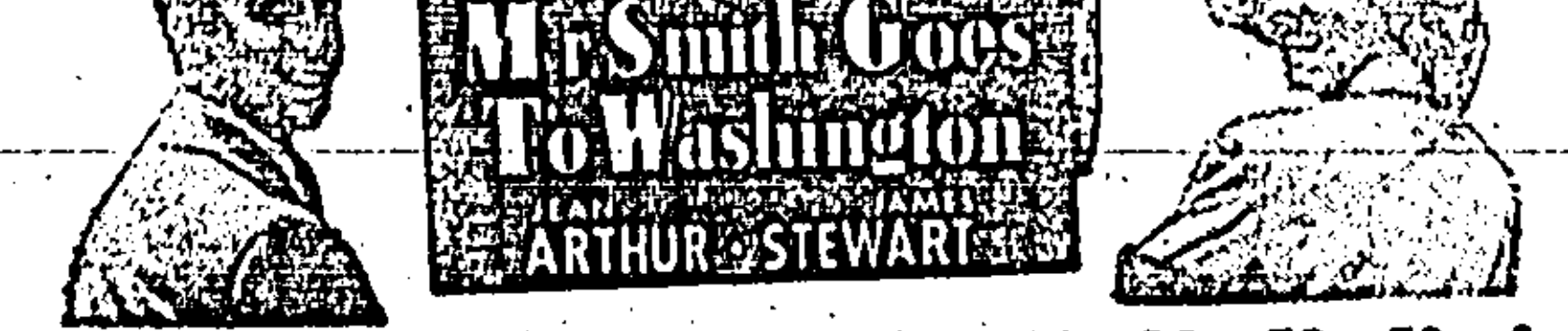
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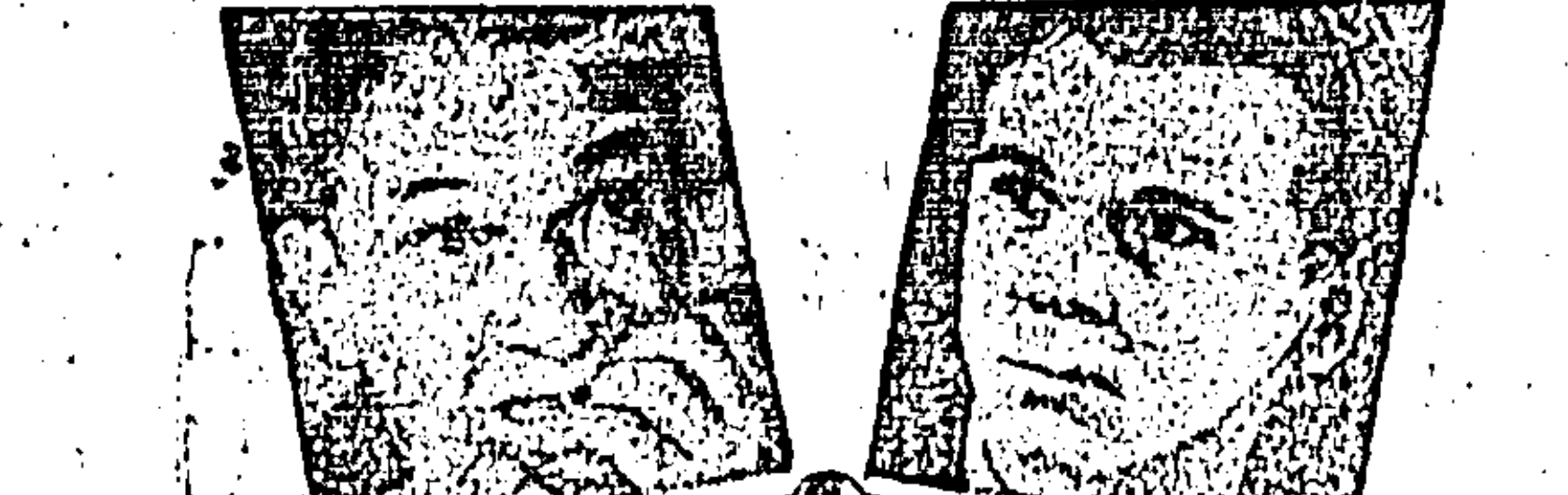
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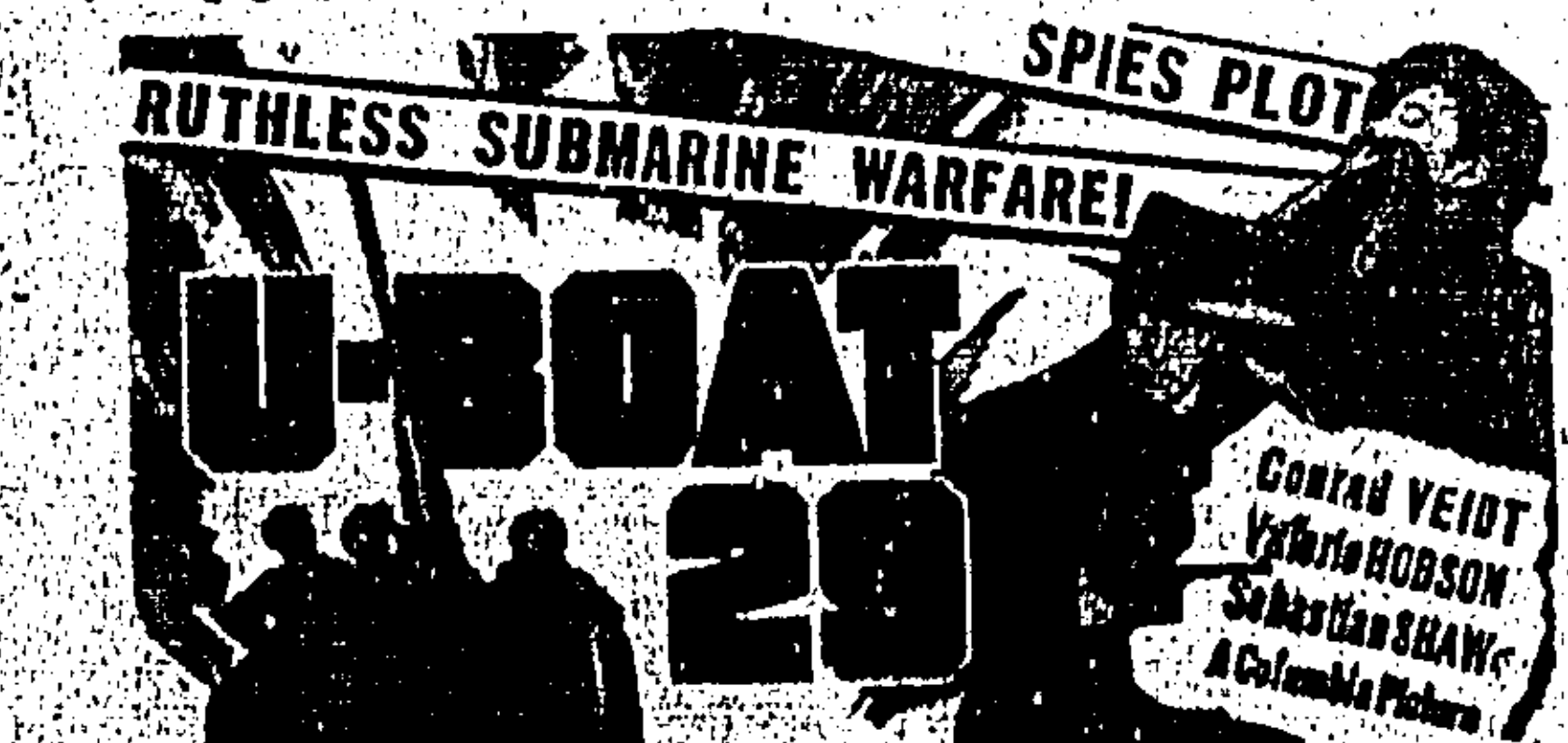


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TO-MORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



## U-BOAT 20

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A Columbia Picture

# PROMPT ISSUE OF WAR LOAN ADVOCATED

## Singapore Councillors Suggest Immediate Action

MR. J. I. DAWSON, the Chamber of Commerce representative on the Singapore Legislative Council, giving his personal views at a recent meeting, said he favoured the prompt issue of a war loan. He thought an issue at par, currency 19 years, rate of interest three per cent., were adequate terms. The Colony could subscribe at least \$30,000,000, he said.

Mr. E. C. H. Charlwood and Mr. E. N. C. Woolerton also advocated immediate action regarding a loan and suggested war taxation in incomes.

Mr. Dawson said the service of the loan would require extra taxation, and he personally felt that income tax was "the fairest and most equitable" means of servicing it and meeting other steeply rising burdens of wartime.

This was conditional, however, on the tax applying to the whole of Malaya and to it being in force for a definite time after the end of the war.

He had hoped that the report of the committee which was appointed to investigate the question of a war loan would have been tabled that day, and that they should learn that it was favourable to such a measure—the purpose of which would be to make available to the Government a large sum for the prosecution of the war. It was unfortunate that that had not been possible, but in its absence he took the liberty of making a few remarks on the subject of a war loan and the means to service it.

**Prompt Issue**  
Mr. Dawson said he had all along contended that the prompt issue of a war loan was an essential step, and that opinion was also held by a considerable number of representative institutions and men.

The arguments against its issue, or for its indefinite delay until all measures of taxation necessary to ensure its service and liquidation were cut and dried, had seemed to him over-cautious, for there had never been any doubt that the Colony would finance such a loan, although the method might be open to differences of opinion.

The suggestion had been made by a responsible local association that the terms of a war loan should be—issued at par, currency 10 years, rate of interest three per cent.—which seemed to him to be adequate terms.

He was of opinion, however, that, if possible, a war loan should be issued jointly by all Malayan Governments. But if that meant delay while lengthy arguments and correspondence were conducted with the different administrations in order to settle beforehand what share of the cost and charges each should bear, he would rather say—let us get on with a Colonial loan at once and let the Malay States make their own decisions as soon as they could.

He did not overlook that there were serious objections to such a course, and undoubtedly a Malayan loan was by far the best.

Therefore he hoped that the extreme gravity of the situation would spur all concerned to negotiate with

### Fresh Taxation

The service of the loan would undoubtedly require fresh taxation. With others, he had devoted considerable time and study to ways and means on taxation, and quite a number of potentially important sources of revenue had presented themselves, but, as the report of the body which had been conducting that investigation was not yet complete, he could say no more on that aspect.

Nevertheless, he felt he could say that his personal opinion, which had never been hostile to the principle of a tax on incomes and profits, was confirmed that almost all alternatives to such a tax had serious objections and it was likely to provide, in the fairest and most equitable fashion, the means to service loans and to meet the other steeply rising burdens of war-time.

But to that conclusion he attached the conditions that it had to apply to the whole of Malaya, had to be in force only for a definite time after the end of the war, and be in that respect under control of the legislative bodies.

Above all, it had to be administered firmly and effectively, and even ruthlessly where there was reason to suspect attempts to evade or to corrupt, added Mr. Dawson.

## BRITAIN'S EFFORT

### Crystal Palace Towers For Demolition

London, June 25.

Two of London's most prominent landmarks are to be demolished—the steel towers of the Crystal Palace. The iron in them is to be given to the Government.

The trustees made this announcement to-day, stating they felt the time had come for them to give what they could towards the Government's request for all the scrap iron that could be spared.

The towers were the only structures of the Crystal Palace which remained after the disastrous fire on November 30, 1936. They are 230 ft. high and contain several thousand tons of iron.—Reuter.

## 1 FILM 5 MONTHS, £4,250,000

IN less than five months the film version of "Gone With The Wind" has earned £4,250,000 in the United States.

This beats all previous box-office records there, says the British United Press.

And the film is still going strong. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expect that more than £7,500,000 will have gone into box-offices before the film has finished its run in America.

Then there will be the receipts from the British Empire. M.G.M. is trying to gross £1,000,000 in Britain alone.

But, as P. L. Mannoek, "Daily Herald" Film Critic, announced the suggested minimum of 3s. 6d. to see the film is causing a storm of protest in Britain.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, so far a "one-book" author, has refused to write a sequel to "Gone With The Wind."

She received £12,500 for the film rights to her book, but this has now been doubled.

## AMERICAN OPINION

### One Hundred Per Cent. Behind Great Britain

That the citizens of the United States of America are 100 per cent. behind Great Britain in her present struggle for freedom, was the view expressed by Dr. R. E. Beddoe, member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and Superintendent of the Great Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, at the weekly luncheon of the Hongkong Library Club yesterday.

Dr. Beddoe said he had just returned from the United States, where he had the privilege of speaking over 250 times in 12 months on Far Eastern affairs.

"You may be interested to know," he said, "what the consensus of American opinion is to-day. I wish to say to you that the United States is 100 per cent. behind England in this terrible situation. (Applause.) I want you to know also that there are many insidious and destructive forces, but having gone all over the country and spoken to thousands of people, I am quite confident that when the crisis develops you will find your cousins on the right side." (Applause.)

## BORDER BOTHER REPORT DENIED

BUCHAREST, June 25 (Reuter).—An official denial is issued by the Rador agency of rumours current abroad to the effect that encounters between Soviet and Rumanian troops occurred on the River Danister.

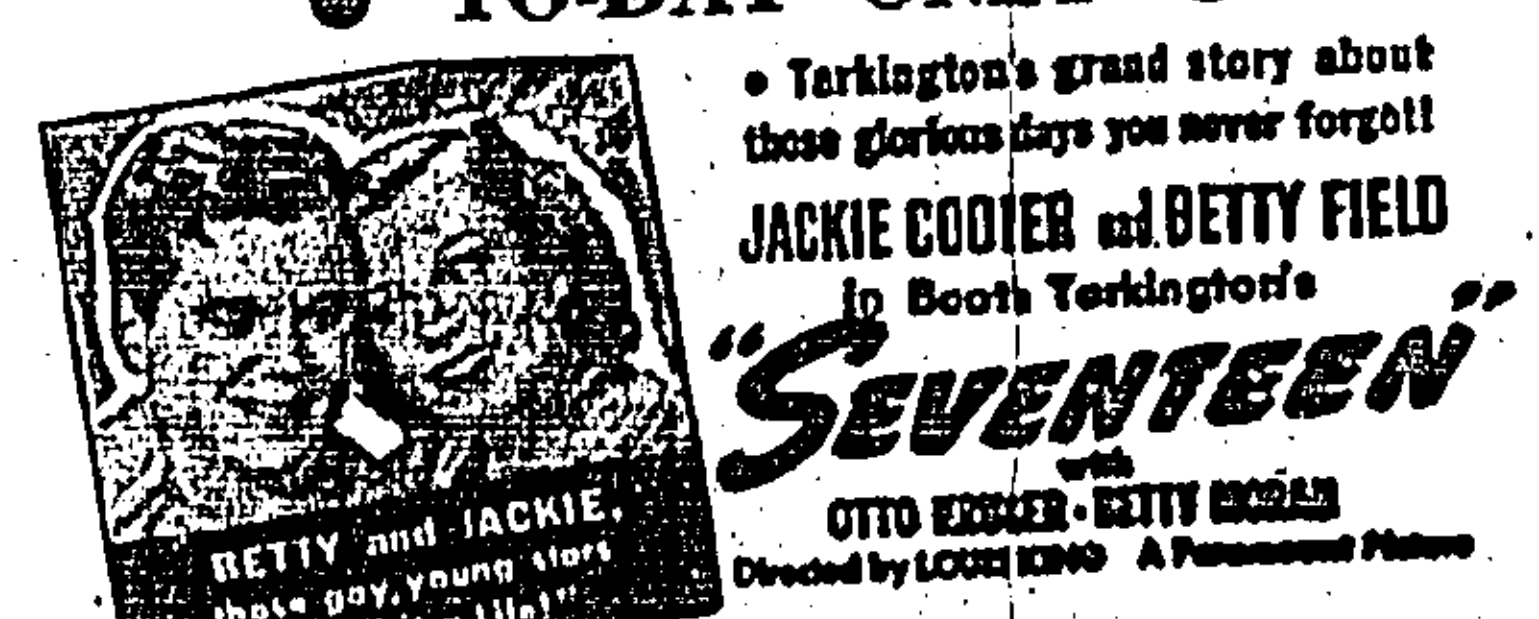
The frontier between Germany and Lithuania will be guarded by troops of the Red Army, according to a statement by the Chief of the Lithuanian Police.

## LATE NEWS

# STAR THEATRE

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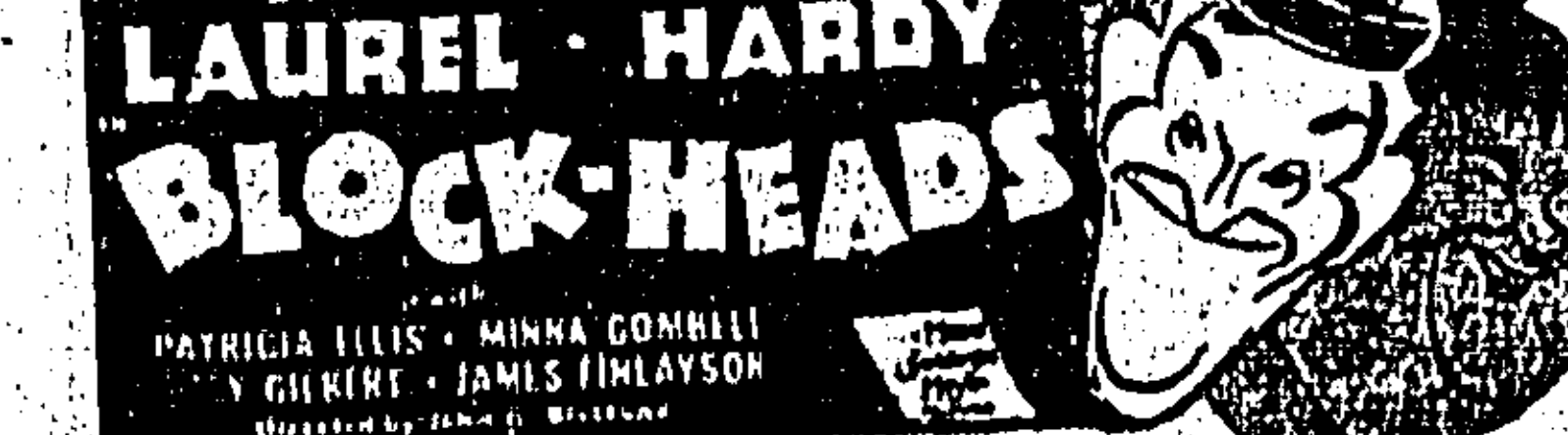
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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th June, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd June, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

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The Committee urgently ask all who served in the last War to join or rejoin the Legion, the purpose being to form a body of men of mature age and experience whose opinion and services (apart from individual activities) might be of value at the present time.

Will those who are in accord kindly register their names with the undersigned, accompanying their application with the subscription of \$2.

THOMSON & CO., Secretaries, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.

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Issue of 300,000 new ordinary shares of \$10 each, credited as fully paid up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st July, 1940 to the 10th July, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 45, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### FRENCH SUBS. FIGHT ON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GIBRALTAR, June 26 (UP).—

Refugees arriving at Gibraltar from Tangiers report that French submarines are still patrolling the Mediterranean, hunting for Italian ships.

It is reported that the French submarines refused to surrender to the Germans.

### Indian R.C. Lawn Bowls Selections

The following have been selected to represent the Indian Recreation Club in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

1st Division v. Kowloon C.C. (away).—

D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (skip).

J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip).

A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adol, A. R. Dallah (skip).

3rd Division v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home).—

A. S. Sufflad, J. M. A. Rumjahn, A. H. Mador, A. M. Wahab (skip).

M. Hassan, A. R. Kitchell, A. G. Sufflad, A. Baker (skip).

M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn (skip).

### DESERT FRONT ALL QUIET

NAIROBI, June 26 (Reuters).—A communiqué issued to-day states that all is quiet on all fronts.

A patrol of 12 armed tribesmen attacked an advanced British post in the Turkana sector, west of Lake Rudolf. The attack was repulsed. There were no British casualties.

### FRENCH RADIO BREAKS DOWN

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuters).—The Radio Corporation of America and the press wireless circuits between New York and Bordeaux suddenly went silent to-day.

It is believed that this is due to the German armistice restrictions on French transmitters.

### Tennis Postponed

The League tennis matches arranged for yesterday were cancelled owing to the sodden condition of the grounds.

# TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mozart—Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major.

Berlin Philharmonic Orch., cond. by Konoye.

1 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Terence Casey at the Organ.

1.14 Hawaiian Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 p.m. Petroushka Ballet (Stravinsky).

London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.58 Burlesko (Richard Strauss).

Elly Ney (Piano) and The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

6.58 p.m. R.B.C. Recording—"The Obeddy's Outing."

A Short Play.

7.10 Ballads.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

### Relay of an Appeal From Government House

8.03 Relay from Government House.

An Appeal by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government on behalf of the War Fund organised by the South China Morning Post Ltd.

God Save the King.

8.10 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Stop Press" Incl. How's Chances, You and the Night and the Music, The Beggar's Dream, Lonely Heart, How can I Hold you Close enough, Easter Parade, Confession, New Mayfair Orchestra; "Victoria and Her Hussar" Incl. Following the Drum; Pardon Madame, Mause; Only One Girl in the World; Land of Song; Goodnight, Light Opera Company; "Lucky Girl" Incl. Under a Star where I was Born; Where have you been all my life; When I Get Eyes on Crazy Rhythm, New Mayfair Orch.; "The Singing Fool" Theme Song—Sonny Boy...The Salon Group.

8.35 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Comedian—The Death of Willie; The Martins and the Coys...Bob Dyer; Comedian—Sam's Medal...Stanley Holloway; Comedienne—Out

In the New Mown Hay; So Tired... Ann Penn; Yodeller—Yodel all Day; Yodeller's Dream Girl...Harry Torrant; Vocal—Cheek to Cheek; The Puccellino...Ginger Rogers; Vocal—A Fine Romance; Bojangles of Harlem...Fred Astaire; Comedian—Please let me Sleep on your Door-step To-night...Billy Bennett with his Kerbstone Quartette.

9.15 London Relay—The News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—Matters of Moment.

9.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close Down.

### COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, at which the Colonial Secretary will move that the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 9), dated June 20, 1940, be adopted.

The Attorney General will move the second and third readings of "A Bill to amend the Immigration and Passports Ordinance, 1934"; "A Bill to amend the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940"; "A Bill to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1926"; and "A Bill to amend the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939."



Keating's Powder THE PROVED INSECTICIDE BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

## POST OFFICE

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.00 per half-ounce for the air transport plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$8 per half ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission in twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service" June 26. Bangkok June 26. Manila June 26. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th June. June 27. Calcutta and Straits June 27. Haiphong June 27. Japan June 27. Japan and Shanghai June 27. Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 27.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" June 27. Canton June 27. Shanghai and Amoy June 27. Japan June 28. Japan and Shanghai June 28. London and Straits June 28. Bangkok June 28. Shanghai June 28. Japan and Manila June 29. London and Straits June 29. Japan June 29. Canton June 29.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th June) June 29. Shanghai June 29. London, Straits and Manila June 30. Shanghai and Amoy June 30. London, Straits and Manila June 30.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" July 1. Shanghai July 1. Haiphong and Hanoi July 2.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, June 26. Parcels only for Straits 5 p.m. Shanghai (Parcels only) 5 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways" 5 p.m.

Reg. June 26, 5 p.m. Ord. June 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. June 26, 5 p.m. Ord. June 26, 7 p.m. G.P.O.

Shanghai Thursday, June 27. 12.30 p.m. tain 1 p.m. Shanghai 12.30 p.m. Bangkok 12.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, South Africa and United Kingdom K.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m. Ord. 3.30 p.m. G.P.O.

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## SEA PICTURES

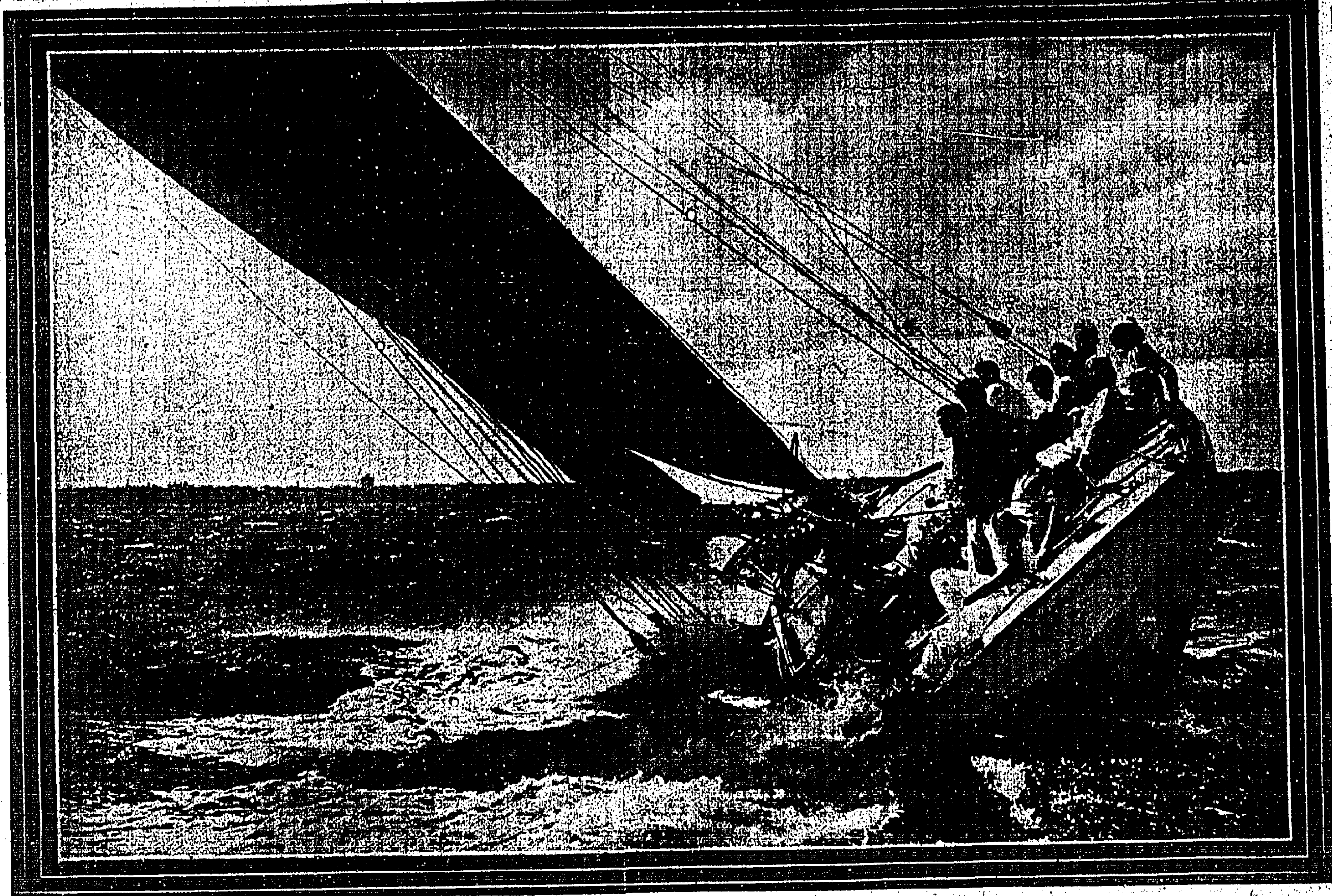
The dramatic pictures on this page, exclusive to "The Telegraph," highlight three moods of the sea as man encounters it.

There is a vast difference between the sea in the beautiful action study at the right and the bullet-torn sea of the Dunkirk evacuation, seen on the last picture on the page.

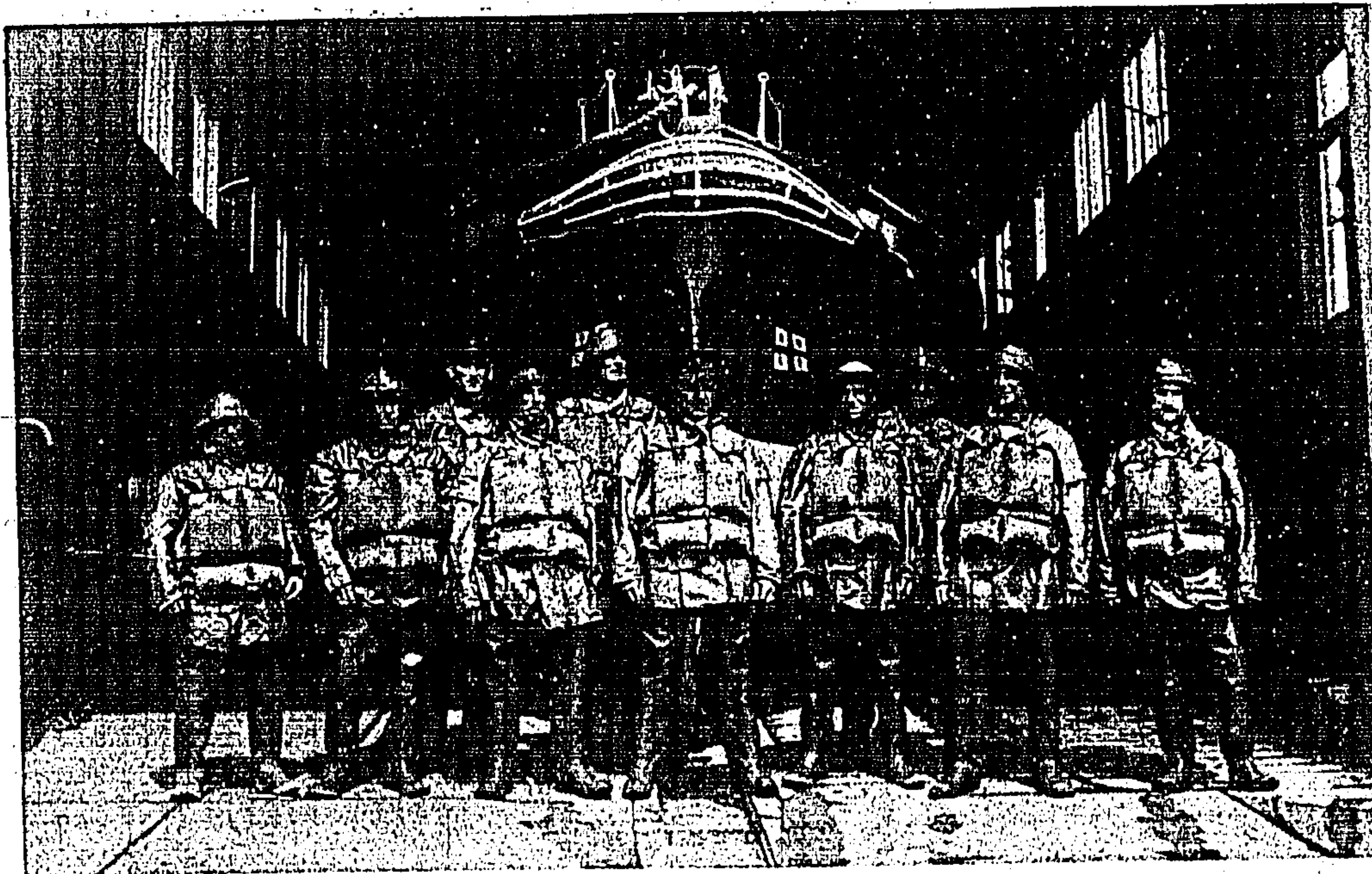
Yet men who were peaceful yachting enthusiasts a few months before took part in the grimmest hours sea-warfare has ever known. Several died in helping evacuate British troops from Flinders.

The other pictures show the men to whom the sea is always grim — British lifeboat crews. To them too the war has brought new dangers, new labours.

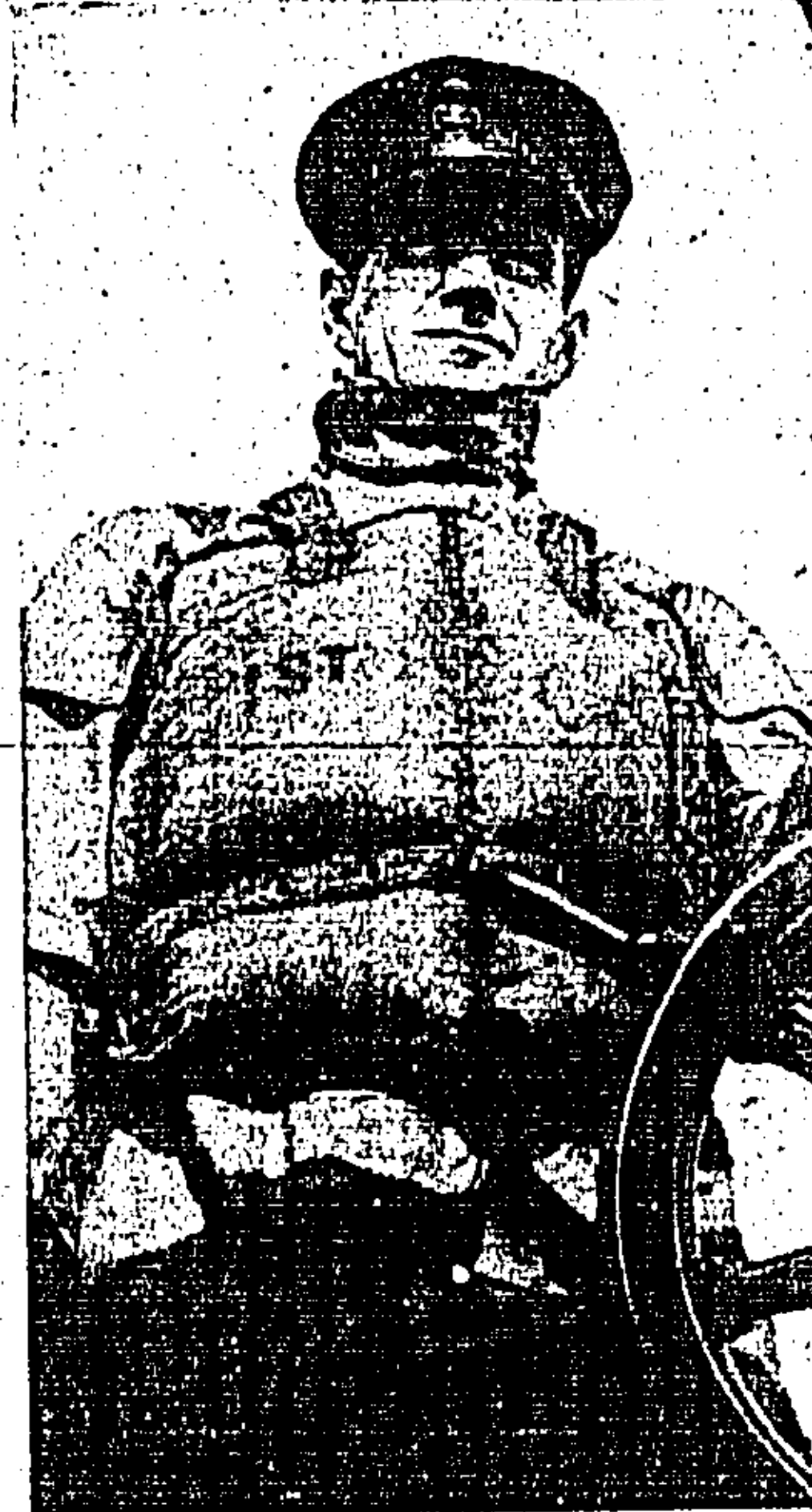
But that same sea is the one thing Hitler's legions can not conquer. It is the seas that will bring Britain final victory.



**LEE RAIL AWASH.**—This magnificent yachting picture, one of the finest ever taken, won a major prize in an American photographic contest for Cameraman Morris Rosenfeld. The yacht is the "Typhoon," one of the famous craft of the wealthy New York Yacht Club.



Britain's lifeboat crews have rescued more lives during the last nine months than during any similar period in history. Submarine and mine warfare has made their work arduous, dangerous. This is the crew of the Southend lifeboat station.



Coxswain Page of the Southend lifeboat. Repeatedly since the war began, the lives of neutrals, women and children, have depended on the skill and courage of British lifeboat coxswains.



## LIFEBOATS CARRY ON

Fine, modern equipment is carried on all British lifeboats. All but a dozen boats on isolated shores are new motor-driven. This is a patent device for firing a lifeline to stricken ship.



In all weathers, British lifeboats, often manned by fishermen, stand by to save life at sea. Their heroism and devotion to duty is world-famous.



British troops lined up on the beach at Dunkirk were swept by Nazi machine-guns. Yachtsmen, like those in the top picture, helped in the miracle evacuation. Several gave their lives.



# Miss Observation

**GIRLS** getting make-up taped now; not pink, not orange, but apricot. Healthy red-brown lipstick. Suits most girls too.

**GIRLS** at home wearing new flower hats look best with rose-pink lipstick, not mauve or cyclamen any more. New powder colour: Cameo.

**KNEES** latest thing to get beauty culture in U.S.A. Half hose worn for cycling.

**SHOES** getting flatter. Three to one typists counted wearing neat low heels in yesterday morning.

**BLACK** on decrease; grey, camel, navy with bright touches popular for girls' business outfits.

**WALLFLOWER** red-brown shirt and hat make navy or grey suit look very slow. Latest colour scheme from Paris.

**GIRL FRIEND** wearing new pastel coat improved—literally—out of recognition. Was look-



ing for medium-brown girl in medium-brown straight coat; never recognised gay girl in light blue-and-brown plaid. Tip for mouse-coloured and unenterprising: Go pastel.

**STOCKINGS** are still worn silk and sheer; but thinnest cotton ones sold out from my favourite store.

**STOCKING COLOURS:** With flannel grey and camel, light autumn. With browns, rose beige. With navy or black, stockings toned to accessories.

## RIBBONSHIRTING

This year's version of last year's passion for dirndl-gathers. Ribbon and Lastex yarn shirred in one operation; used as

trimming for frocks, blouses, various other clothes, furnishings. Grey chiffon blouse trimmed six horizontal rows red ribbonshirting, high-spot of recent exhibition. Can be done by home dressmaker using shirlastic thread in shuttle instead of usual machine silk.

**DE-FUZZ**, new American word for taking hair off legs. Favourite methods, there and here: Electric razor, wax plasters.

**SAXE BLUE** (short for Saxon?) remains English-woman's favourite colour. In any range of dresses or cottons sax blue sells out first, yellow last, said representative of a big wholesale firm. French first choice, colleague tells him, is still black every time, even in summer.

# LOVELY LINGERIE FABRICS

**SUCH** a number of brides-to-be are busy stitching for their trousseaux, for dainty lingerie is an expensive item when bought ready-made, and the money you have to spend will go so much farther if you can make some of these garments yourself.

Besides, you can choose your own fabrics, colours and special designs. Look, for instance, at the very attractive ensemble of nightdress and matching jacket you see in the sketch.

## EXQUISITE DESIGN

THEIR design is simplicity itself, and their exquisite loveliness is due to the soft, delicate

crepe with a tiny all-over pattern of pink and blue roses and true lovers' knots on a lovely soft pink ground, in which they have been made.

One of my friends, who is getting married, showed them to me with great pride the other day.

One of the lovely Grafton anti-shrink fabrics in a design of roses and true lovers' knots has been chosen for the trousseau nightie, on the left, and the dainty jacket to go with it.

## WILL NOT SHRINK

"DON'T you think they are lovely?" she exclaimed. "I made them myself in one of the new Grafton anti-shrink lingerie fabrics, which are guaranteed never to shrink, stretch or lose their colour."

And she showed me some lengths of these materials which she was going to make up into other pretty clothes; some plain, some patterned—all equally charming and in the delicate shades which are so fashionable for lingerie.

# Recipes Bring Eggs To Table

By JUDITH WILSON

**THE** wise housewife should not neglect this good protein food in her meals. Either the brown-shelled or white-shelled egg is a storehouse of protein, minerals and vitamins.

## DINNERS

Potato Omelette  
Bacon Chopped Spinach  
Hot Muffins  
Refrigerator Ice Cream  
Butter Cookies  
Coffee

Mushroom-Eggs and Noodles  
Buttered Carrots  
Salad of Mixed Greens  
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

The protein in both the yolk and white is necessary for the growth and the repair of body tissues, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. The minerals found in the yolk include lots of iron (in which ordinary diets are likely to be low) and good supplies of calcium and phosphorus. Egg yolks also contain vitamins A, B, G and D; the whites are rich in vitamin G.

Since the case in favour of eating more eggs is such a good one, here are several recipes for tempting egg dishes.

## TOMATO AND EGG RAREBIT

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups strained tomato  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and mix in the flour. Gradually add tomato, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then add seasonings and eggs. Cook 4 minutes. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Serve at once on toast.

## POACHED EGGS PROVINCIAL

Poached eggs, two per person  
2 large onions, chopped  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
2 cups tomato sauce

Finch of thyme  
Make sauce for poached eggs by sautéing onions in oil until beginning to brown. Add tomato sauce and thyme, and simmer until onions are soft. Poach eggs and serve with sauce poured over eggs.

## POTATO OMELETTE

1 cup mashed potatoes  
2 tablespoons onion juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper

4 eggs separated  
Combine milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, pepper, and salt. Mix in beaten egg yolks. Fold in, stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pan and cook until bottom is brown. Then place under broiler to brown top, and serve with bacon.

## MUSHROOM-EGGS AND NOODLES

1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped



Pretty hands and nails—that's the ambition of most girls once they become beauty-conscious. And one of the best ways to encourage this worthwhile beauty trait is to give her a manicure kit. She'll find it's fun to keep her nails polished and shapely.

# Manicure Kit For Young Girl

By JACQUELINE HUNT

**IN** every mother's life there comes a day when she realises that the little girl who yesterday was her baby is beginning to think about being to-morrow's glamour girl. Toward that end she's becoming hair-conscious, complexion-conscious and hand-conscious. Unless you are a very casual mother you have already taught your daughter a soap-and-water complexion ritual and simple comb-and-brush routine.

But what have you done about her hands? Teaching her to keep them clean is good as far as it goes. But it isn't enough. What about her cuticles? What about those nail? What about the skin texture? Now is the time to take advantage of her newly aroused interest in her looks and start doing things about them. On her next birthday or as a reward for the good grooming steps she has already mastered, give her a manicure kit for her very own—one containing manicure scissors, a good, flexible nail file, an emery board, a nail white pencil, a stick for pushing back the cuticles, and, nicest yet, a good looking buffer.

Next teach her to use these implements in a simple but consistent daily routine. Show her how to hold that file and how to use it to shape her small nails roundly, leaving a tiny rim of white. Show her how to use her nail brush under the nails and around them and then to soak her hands in warm soapsuds for a few minutes to soften the cuticles. Demonstrate the pushing back of the cuticles with the little stick gently so the nail root will not be injured to cause unsightly white spots.

## Polish Brings Pride

Buy her some paste polish or even a can of the dry variety and dab it on the nails yourself the first time—applying the buffer vigorously. Buff from tips toward the cuticles, with the grain of the nails, not across. After she glimpses the lovely lustre that results you won't have to do any arguing about that part of the process in the future. She will be equally pleased with the magic worked by the little nail white pencil so there will be no more grimy nail tips. The time to use the

latter is just before drying her hands. If you really want to teach her to do the job thoroughly, buy her a fragrant hand cream or perfumed hand lotion—or both if your budget allows. Little girls—like big ones—love pleasant odours and if you place these things within her reach, she soon will be helping herself to them after she has washed her hands. This will soon eliminate chapping, a condition that is common to all children.

For luxurious, once-in-a-while care, there is a fragrant nail oil which you can warm and apply to her fingertips to soften and help stimulate healthy nail growth. Of course, you should do this for yourself regularly! The easiest way to do it is to saturate flannel strips with it and wrap those around the fingers while preparing for the rest of her complete manicure.

**Appeal to Her Vanity**  
If your daughter is really a problem child, preferring to dig in the soil, climb trees or jump rope to keep herself dainty and feminine, try appealing to her vanity.

Perhaps there are little girls who can resist the subtle argument of a long-coveted ring or bracelet, but they are rare. These needn't spoil her outdoor fun, but they will make her more careful—perhaps even to the point of remembering to put on gloves "just like mother" when she makes her garden.

Later on when she has her first long party dress, you can add as a reward for her faithful handgrooming a bottle of liquid nail enamel in a soft delicate pink for use only on these special occasions, of course.

# Handkerchiefs Are Used As Novel Dress Tops

By ELEANOR GUNN

**NEW YORK**—Evening dresses, the folded-over bodices of which are made from handkerchiefs, are something new. Take a handkerchief that is from 15 to 20 inches square—one of the many beautifully printed ones—and you will, with a little practice, find that it can be draped into a good-looking dress top. The skirt worn would be plain. You will find also that handkerchiefs may be made into aprons, using either one or two large ones.

Another tricky little novelty is the apron with matching shawl. One such set made of open flannel cotton is fringed around the square apron and shawl with contrasting wool. The set looks very well over a plain sports dress for, as I've tried to put across, shawls and aprons are very new for sports or play clothes but are also worn for gala occasions. How about providing shawls for your bridesmaids if you are having bridesmaids in your family this June?

Ever so often purple, orchid, wistaria, violet and such shades suddenly appear and conquer the town. "Wistaria hysteria" is one

shop's announcement of this interesting event. It about describes the rush women make for these shades when they receive the slightest encouragement. The time seems ripe for a revival of them, but "green grow the fashions" in another shop whose windows play up, among other greens, a "deep hot-blue-green."

Whatever your colour choice, let it be gay. The need for gay clothes was never greater and women can do their bit by wearing them.

As previously reported, cottons are having their hey-day, among them check gingham which seems a particularly happy choice now that checks are better than ever.

## Skin Protection

If you turn pink instead of taking on healthy tan under the sun, then use a heavy tinted cream or a good liquid powder that will protect you. And use a soothing cream at night.

## WATCHING RUSSIA

London, June 25.  
In the Commons to-day Mr. Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, stated at question time that the decline in imports of war materials through Vladivostok had continued. However, he was still keeping a constant watch on that trade.

Mr. G. Le M. Mander: Will you give an assurance that you will co-operate in the closest possible manner with the Ambassador at Moscow?

Mr. Dalton: I'll gladly give that assurance. This, of course, is one of the matters which have already taken up with the Soviet Authorities—Reuters.



# From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



Sole Agents:  
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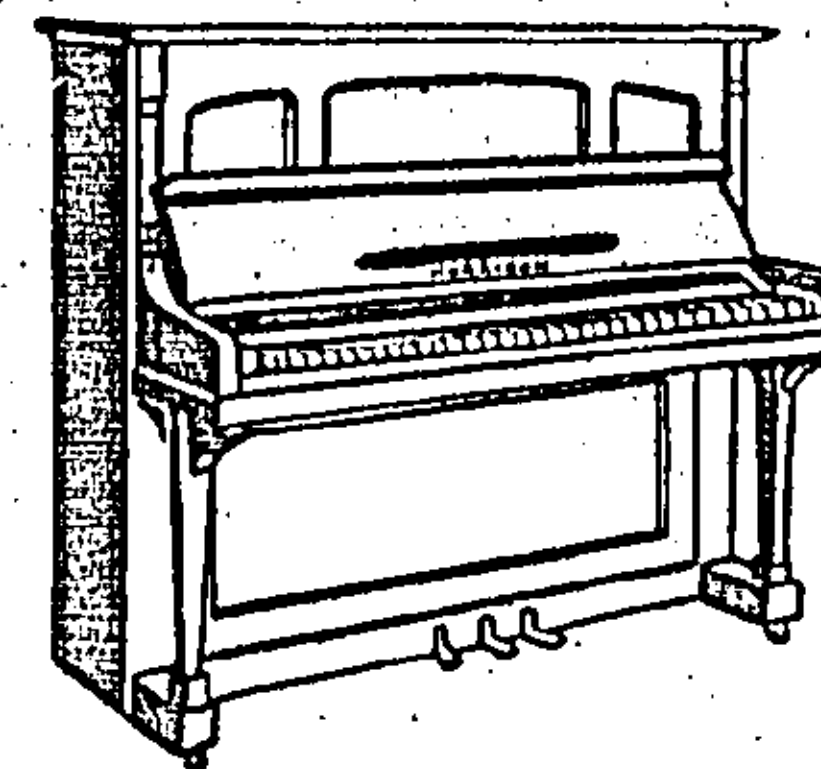


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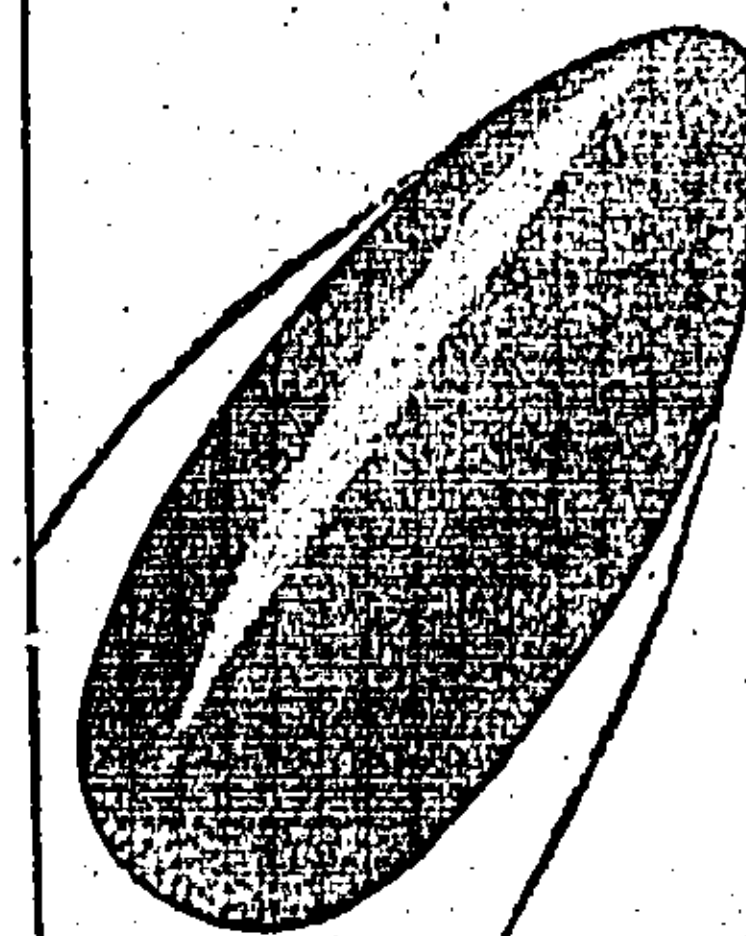
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# BEAUTY TREATMENT

**HOME** beauty culture will make you look more beautiful so why not spend a few minutes every day in acquiring a charming appearance. Top left: Take care of the ugly hand lines which appear round the nose and mouth. An effective massage is illustrated above. Use a light tapping massage with an upward movement.

Below: Relax the mind and body completely for some minutes during the day. This is as effective as any beauty treatment. It makes the tired lines and that worried look disappear.

Top right: A rubber brush for scrubbing the face is one of the best methods of toning up the circulation. It should be done every morning with quick upward movements.



# For Your Lapel

**AMONG** the latest dress accessories are brooches made in the form of military epaulettes. They are of gilt and have shiny gold fringes. They are just the thing to wear in your lapel, on pocket flaps or upon your shoulders. There are necklaces of choker length to match made of flexible gold with a large double epaulette motif in front—also complete with golf fringes.

## Musical Boxes

**TASTES** seem less sophisticated nowadays than of heretofore. We find amusement in all sorts of simple little things.

Perhaps that is why so many people are bringing out from retirement musical boxes of various kinds.

One very popular one is in the form of a cigarette box. It has a china lid, attractively decorated with painted figures. When it is lifted the box plays an amusing tinkling little tune.

## Colours Harmonize

**VIVIAN** Donner, the fashion commentator, recently appeared at an afternoon party in a soft olive green frock with matching sailor hat trimmed with pale yellow and fuchsia flowers. A short snood held the hat over her dark curls. Her lipstick was matched to the fuchsia-red of her flowers; her complexion had a clear, rosy tone to make the costume colour more flattering.









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Good Old Songs—Medley (organ) Reginald Foot	BD-675
Hits of the Moment, New Mayfair Orchestra	BD-610
Cowboy Medley, Three Musketeers	BD-552
Chirrup, Arthur Askey	BD-552
Boe Song, Arthur Askey	BD-497
There's a gold mine in the sky, Three Musketeers	BD-497
My Swiss Billy Billy, Three Musketeers	BD-497
Wine, Women and Song—Waltz, Helm's Accordion Orch.	BD-407
La Morenita—Tango, Helm's Accordion Orch.	BD-407
Say it with a Kiss, Maxine Sullivan	BD-8875
Kinda Lonesome, Maxine Sullivan	BD-8875
Corn Pickin', Maxine Sullivan	B-8933
I'm happy about the whole thing.	B-8933
Keep Fit and Remedial Exercises—For Older People	B-8812
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Vauxhall Cadet Saloon	1032	\$2410
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Studebaker President	1035	\$2100.00
Studebaker Dictator	1034	\$2100.00
Pontiac Sedan	1037	\$1900.00
Morris 10 Saloon	1034	\$1000.00
Humber 12 Saloon	1034	\$1000.00
Vauxhall 14-6 Saloon	1035	\$1800.00
Singer 11 Saloon	1035	\$1800.00
Chrysler Roadster	1036	\$2000.00
Ford V8 Saloon	1034	\$1200.00
Vauxhall 10-4 Saloon	1038	\$2200.00
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## Hour Of Destiny

THE people of Britain are living to-day through one of the supreme moments of their history, and indeed of all history. The future of our island and Empire, of the French and all democracies, of the very spirit of freedom among mankind, stands in the balance. At such an hour there is only one virtue for us all, and that is courage; only one vice, and that is to breathe the word defeat.

The news is black. No good can come of dissembling the facts. The German onslaught, propelled with unprecedented weight of machinery and explosive, burst with terrific speed through Holland, Belgium and the defences of France and the Channel ports. To protect these ports from enemy hands has been a cardinal point of British politics and strategy down the centuries. Possession of them has given the Nazis tremendous advantages for a war by sea and air against Britain. The peril of invasion has come nearer than at any time for close on a thousand years.

That is the debit side, and it is heavy. All the more reason, then, to steel our resolve and "summon up the blood." Our Navy stands supreme, our heroic Air Force grows. The great nation of the United States is awakening from its isolation, and help in ever-increasing strength will soon be on its way across the ocean.

The enemy has achieved his success by the sheer weight of mechanism. Against its overwhelming force no courage, however inspired, no sacrifice, however splendid, is enough to bar the way. We have lived to see the day, prophesied by successive thinkers since the industrial age began, when machines have veritably become the master. What is the answer? More machines, more planes, more tanks, more guns and munitions to rout and destroy the Frankenstein at his own nightmare game. Then, when the terror is over, we can rebuild again a world of sane, free men.

The duty of every man, therefore, at this hour is to fight and to work as never before in our history. To this must be added the duty of stern courage, whatever blows may strike us—and they will be grim. There is only one treachery to-day—to betray the courage that defends the freedom of man. As individuals we are but sparks in the great fire-stream of history; the spirit that moulded our people to greatness was the spirit of liberty, and, so long as that is kept alive for our sons to cherish, what befalls each one of us in its defence is of small account.

**William Forrest**, London "News Chronicle" War Correspondent who has seen for himself the effect behind the lines on the civil population of Hitler's Blitzkrieg, here says:

# COOL HEADS ARE THE NEED OF THE MOMENT

THE scene was a cafe struck a dramatic pose and in one of the Channel ports in France now threatened by the Nazis.

After a sleepless night of non-stop bombing the townspeople were coming up from their cellars or coming down from the cliffs. Car-loads of exhausted refugees were resuming their journey to the south, which spelled safety.

Into the cafe, where I was having breakfast with some of my colleagues, came a French Boy Scout, breathless with excitement. "On dit que les Allemands sont deja a Abbeville," he shouted.

A group of refugees, sitting at the next table, sprang to their feet, exchanged glances of paralytic fear, then dashed into the street, and vanished.

Two of the waitresses began to run round in circles, wringing their hands.

The third waitress, a middle-aged woman, looked scornfully at them for a moment, then

"They say that the Germans are in Abbeville. Who says so? It is the traitor of Stuttgart (the French-born Haw-Haw who broadcasts from Radio Stuttgart). Don't believe a word of his abominable propaganda. I have a husband and even brothers at the front. With millions of other French soldiers they stand between us and the Boche."

IT was magnificent, but of no avail. Looking out of the window we saw that the refugee cars which an hour or so before had been speeding south towards Abbeville were now streaming back. Escape to the south was cut off.

The refugees moved fast—wither bound they could not tell—but the dread news moved faster. Panic seized the town. Shops and cafes closed down at once. There was a rush for the fishing-boats and other craft

that were getting up steam to leave.

In a few minutes we were left alone in our cafe with the waitress who had denounced the alarmists. As soon as we had paid our bill she began to put up the shutters. Panic-mongering had prevailed against pep-talk-

ing. **GOEBBELS**, with his amazingly adroit propaganda, can claim as much credit for the success of Germany's Big Push as Goering, with his formidable air force.

Parachutists, delayed-action bombs, lone-ranger tanks—all these have a certain military value, but *par Excellence* they are psychological weapons. And how skillfully they have been employed by the Nazis in their Blitzkrieg!

During the all-night raids, for instance, which preceded the panic in that Channel port, German were said to have dropped several delayed-action bombs. Whether they did so or not, the townspeople believed they had done so.

So when morning came and the last of the bombers had gone, the survivors, instead of enjoy-

## STRATEGY TEST No. 11

1. How was Albania governed before the last war?
2. When did Italy invade Albania?
3. How large is Albania?
4. Name the strait which separates Italy from Albania? How wide is this strait?
5. Which countries have a common frontier with Albania?
6. Name Albania's most important town.

ing the respite, had to endure this further strain on their frayed nerves.

The delayed-action bomb does no more material damage than another bomb, but its effect on morale is immeasurably worse.

Or take the lone tanks which provided far in advance of the main enemy mechanised column:

At night a village went to bed with the comforting thought that the vanguard of the enemy was still 50 or 60 miles away. In the morning it would awaken to the sound of machine-gun fire and see a Nazi tank career- ing towards it.

The villagers don't wait to find out whether the tank was followed by others. "The Boches are coming," went up the cry, and the villagers took to flight.

The tank, of course, was doomed to destruction. Sooner or later its career was stopped by an anti-tank gun; but the loss of one tank was far outweighed by the damage it had done—not, I repeat, the material but the psychological damage.

Panic was sown all along the line of its wild suicide adventure. Thousands went to swell the stream of refugees. Roads were blocked worse than ever before. Another handicap had been placed on the mobility of the Allied forces.

IT is altogether the new art of war which was applied on the battle-scarred fields of France and Flanders. The art was developed in Spain and Poland. It was perfected. It was satanic in its subtlety.

Among the factors which contributed to the success of War Lord Adolf I put Panic one of the first.

Cool heads are, therefore, decidedly the need of the moment in England.

## \$5,000,000 Arms Works Being Built

By A Parliamentary Correspondent

SOME idea of the size of munition factories now being built, and the speed at which they are going up, was given by Colonel Llewellyn (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply) in the House recently.

One factory, he said, covered 2,000 acres. It had miles of roads and railways, and its own station on the railway line adjoining. With equipment it would cost £5,000,000.

In spite of the vast scale of the undertaking it was expected that the factory would be finished in one year.

## Allegations Denied

The factory was mentioned during a discussion of allegations of dishonesty and malpractices in the building of factories and munition camps brought before the House by Mr. R. Stokes (Lab., Ipswich).

The allegations were denied both by Colonel Llewellyn and Sir Edward Grigg (Parliamentary Secretary, War Office). Inquiries made by various authorities, said Sir Edward, had found no case for further inquiry, but the papers had been sent to the Select Committee concerned with expenditure who could decide if any further investigation was needed.

Dealing with the case of Major Reid-Kellett, who was said to have been discharged by the War Office because he had drawn attention to alleged waste and extravagance in the building of camps, Sir Edward said no foundation for the charge had been found, but he was prepared to look personally into the matter.

# We Must Understand What Has Happened

IN determining the best course we can take, it is of the first importance to understand how its results have been attained.

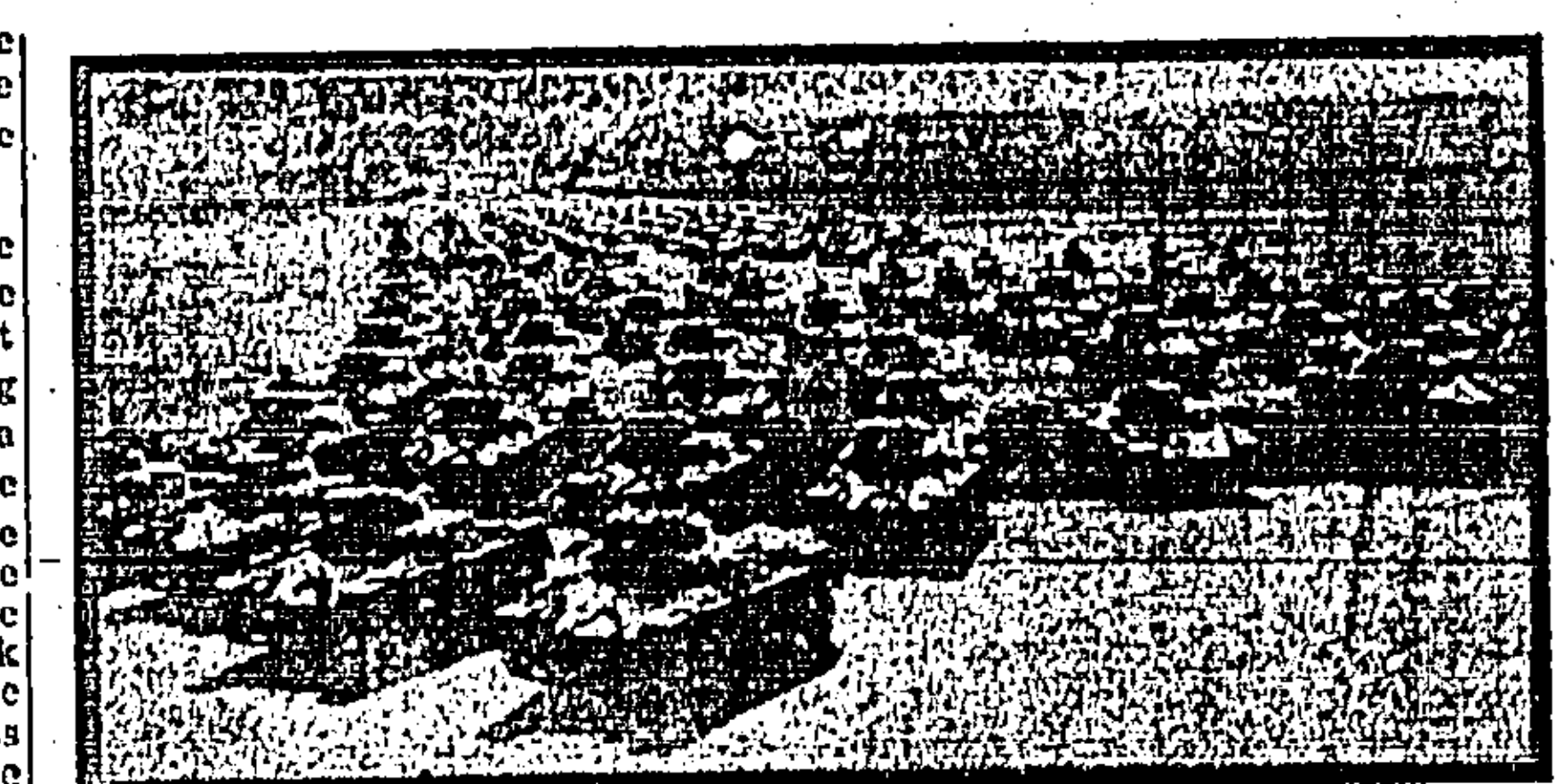
There is a fundamental difference between the method on which the offensive in France was carried out and that of 1914. I am not referring to the fact that it took the form of a penetration of the French centre followed by a turn outwards to the right towards the coast, whereas the 1914 offensive was a sweeping advance round the French coastward flank followed by a swing inwards to the left. Nor is it merely that the means have greatly developed from those employed a quarter of a century ago. These differences are not fundamental.

Far more striking is the way that the Germans realised, and exploited, the decisive importance of machine-power compared with man-power.

The basic in their success was that, instead of relying on masses as in 1914, they planned their faith to have active power of a highly-penetrative force manned by relatively small numbers—to quality rather than quantity.

It would appear that three armoured divisions, operating in conjunction with perhaps 300 dive-bombers and backed up by a few motorised divisions, made the breach which shook the defences of France. The number of men employed in this vital thrust was but a tiny fraction of the total arrayed along the frontiers.

The German advance of 1914 may be likened to an invading tide of



THIS PICTURE IS FIVE YEARS OLD

THEN as NOW: In September, 1935, Hitler watched this parade of the German Army Tank Corps moving in formation over the Leopold Arena at Nuremberg during the Nazi Party Congress.

Marching men; the advance of 1940 to a torrent of machines. On meeting a dam the torrent makes a crack, penetrates it and expands again behind it.

While we are now coming to talk about "total warfare," shouting the term as if it were a new slogan to save thought, the Germans have proceeded until another dam is met, when the process is repeated.

It was through the use of picked forces with the essential character of volunteers that they paved the way for their startling achievements. The men composing these key forces comprised only a small fraction of their total man power. These chosen men, who fulfilled the "Gideon" principle, represented by the tank crews, the aircraft crews and the parachutists.

Yet their conception is not such a novelty as it may appear to most of our statesmen and public. It is merely an advance to the stage which was reached by our more advanced military thinkers soon after the last war.

What the German Command did was to put into practice ideas from which it was not too proud to learn, whereas our own authorities, distrusting them as untried "theories," considered it safer to keep in the familiar rut.

There is nothing so unsafe for a nation as military conservatism.

## STRATEGY TEST: Answers



1. Before 1912 Albania was part of the Turkish Empire in Europe, became independent in 1913 at the end of the Balkan war by the Treaty of London. It was ruled by King Zog, formerly President, from 1928 till 1939.
2. On April 7, 1939.
3. 11,000 square miles. Population 1,003,100.
4. (a) The Strait of Otranto. (b) 50 miles wide.
5. Albania is bounded by Yugoslavia to north and north-east and Greece to the south-east.
6. Durazzo (77,800), Scutari (132,330), Tirana (57,800).

The control of both shores of Strait of Otranto and the occupation of Albania formed a valuable jumping-off point for Italian economic and military control of the Southern Balkan area. The Italian army of occupation in Albania can exert pressure on Yugoslavia, Greece, and even on Rumania.



1990



# Around The Courses

## WOMEN GOLFERS CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND

### Schoolgirl Overcomes The Champions At Royal Mid-Surrey

(By "Birdie")

**RUSHING IN** from all parts of Britain, and snatching brief holidays from their war-work, over 130 women golfers, including the champions (past, present and future) took part in a grand tournament at the Royal Mid-Surrey course organised by the "Daily Sketch" in aid of the British War Fund just over a month ago.

Included were Miss Pam Barton (the champion), Miss Wanda Morgan (1935 British champion and international), Miss Molly Gourlay (1926 and 1929 English champion and international), Mrs. A. C. Critchley, formerly Miss Diana Fishwick (1930 British champion, 1932 English champion and international), Miss Doris Chambers (1923 British champion and international) and Miss Beatrice Perry (nine times winner of Tasmanian title).

But Miss Maureen Ruttle, 17-year-old schoolgirl at Parkstone, overcame this formidable field with a very fine 75 (two over Par).

This champion of the future jumped to fame a couple of years ago when she made herself the stumbling block for several of the "stars" in the Open. Being still at school, she has only her week-ends for golf, but since the war began she has played in 15 competitions and has won all of them! She went out in a perfect 36, but the bunkers at the 10th put a 5 on her card and she came home with 39.

Wanda Morgan was second with 77, which was a magnificent effort considering that this, as was the case with many of the others, was her first time of swinging a club since August last year. Molly Gourlay turned a gallant 79 in her first game since last August, but Pam Barton was among the "also rans" with 81. How essential practice is Miss Barton learned at the 16th. For a champion to take two out of a bunker might cause comment; three might create an article—but sympathy with the champion for she took four to get out of the sand at the 10th!

However, it was the game and the cause that mattered. This was a reunion of players who had not seen each other since last year, and medals were provided for all to commemorate the occasion.

Henry Cotton, whose wife took part in the tournament, augmented the proceeds with the auction of a set of clubs from seven authentic champions—himself, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, Sandy Herd, Arthur Havers, Alfred Padgham and R. Whitcombe.

**COTTON turned up just after his wife had finished.**

Said Mrs. Cotton: "I have walked 27,329 kilometres watching you play golf, and you can't turn up in time to watch me."

Said Mr. Cotton when asked why he did not carry his wife's clubs:

(1) that he did not want to be accused of putting his wife in a position of lawfully taking his advice;

### Australia Loses £1,038 On Davis Cup

MELBOURNE.—It has been announced by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that a loss of £1,038 was sustained by the Association on the Davis Cup Tour last year.

#### RANKINGS

**LATEST rankings are:**  
Men  
J. Bromwich  
A. K. Quist  
J. Crawford  
Women  
Miss N. Wynne  
Miss T. Coyne  
Mrs H. Hopman

#### Major Baseball

### Detroit And Boston Share Double Header

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—Detroit Tigers shared honours with the Boston Red Sox in a double header in the American Baseball League to-day. Detroit interfered with games in the National League, and two games were postponed.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 11 15 2  
Detroit ..... 7 14 3  
(Cronin homered for the Red Sox, and Gehring, York and Sullivan for the Tigers).

Boston ..... 1 4 2  
Detroit ..... 5 7 0  
(The game was called in the fifth inning owing to rain. Trotsky homered twice and Weatherly once for the Indians).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..... 9 15 0  
Philadelphia ..... 7 14 1  
(Rizzo homered for the Phillies).  
The St. Louis-New York and Cincinnati-Boston games were postponed.

(2) that he did not want to do a caddy out of a job;  
(3) that he didn't want to have a domestic scene on the course by having his wife refuse his advice, as she certainly would.

#### THE leading scores of the

Tournament were:  
Scratch—Miss M. Ruttle 75, Miss W. Morgan 77, Miss Levett Cameron 78, Miss I. Duxford 79, Miss M. Gourlay 79, Mrs. Reevink and Mrs. J. Beck 80, Miss Pam Barton 81.  
Silver Division (Handicap)—Mrs. Black 81—71, Mrs. E. Lawrence 84—71, Mrs. C. Armstrong 81—72.

Bronze Division (Handicap)—Miss M. Turquand 101—33—68, Miss M. Abbott 97—19—78, Miss C. Rizoul 97—19—78, Mrs. Houston 105—27—78, Mrs. S. Parker 105—27—78.

**ANOTHER news item from Home is that arrangements for the "News Chronicle" £500 Tournament have been completed, and will be held on the East Brighton course on September 4, 5 and 6.**

There will, however, be a new order this year. The competition will be open to professional and amateurs with handicaps of 3 or less, and will be in the nature of an unofficial championship as the Open is unlikely to be played this year. Alfred Padgham, now a wartime policeman, won last August with an aggregate of 270 for 72 holes.

Apart from the £500 prize money for the professionals, there will be prizes for the three leading amateurs. All the proceeds will be shared by the Red Cross and the P.G.A. benevolent fund.

The competition has been sanctioned by the English Golf Union and the P.G.A. One round will be played on each of the first two days, and two rounds on the final day.

**THE thirty-seventh-hole victory of Henry Cotton over Alfred Padgham in the "News of the World" £1,250 tournament appears to have raised an argument at Home whether 18 or 36 holes provides the fairer test.**

Cotton was one up after the first 13, and the match was all square at the 36th. Some seem to think that to have the match decided on the extra hole was unsatisfactory. Personally, I think it an idle argument. If the match were over 18

## COUNTY CRICKET

### Leicester Beat Northants: Derby And Notts Draw

### London Counties Win Easily

**DETAILS** of two further county cricket matches have reached Hongkong—Leicestershire beat Northants by 8 wickets at Barwell, and Derbyshire and Notts drew at Trent Bridge—while in a third match, London Counties easily beat Honor Oak by 111 runs.

Only two centuries were scored, and both were in the Derby-Notts match. A. Alderman was 100 not out in Derby's second innings, and G. F. H. Henne scored 101 in Notts' first knock. Drake (Leicester) returned the best bowling analysis of the day—6 for 26—while Wellard (Somerset and London Counties) took 5 for 27 against Honor Oak.

The scores were:

#### Leicester v. Northants (At Barwell)

Leicester won by 8 wickets.

#### NORTHANTS

First Innings 101 (Drake 6 for 20)  
SECOND INNINGS  
A. W. Snowden, c and b Armstrong 29  
H. W. Greenwood, c and b Armstrong 19  
Smith 11  
A. L. Cox, st Dawkes b West 11  
J. E. Thomas, b West 11  
K. James, c Dempster b West 11  
A. Dawkes, b Smith 4  
J. N. Henson, b Smith 4  
H. H. Henson, b West 4  
F. Mason, b West 4  
A. Sargent, c and b Lester 4  
E. W. Clark, not out 0  
Extras 8  
Total 151

#### LEICESTER

First Innings 102 for 8 wickets, dec.  
SECOND INNINGS  
C. S. Dempster, c Cox b Stevens 20  
L. Thursting, b Stevens 8  
N. Armstrong, not out 8  
G. Watson, not out 0  
Extras 2  
Total (2 wickets, dec.) 66  
Bowling  
Clark 0 for 27  
Smith 0 for 43  
Sargent 0 for 13  
Cox 0 for 8

#### Derby v. Notts (At Trent Bridge)

The match was drawn.

#### DERBYSHIRE

First Innings 239 (L. Townsend 69)  
SECOND INNINGS  
A. Townsend, b Gunn 34  
H. Alderman, not out 100  
Rev. W. E. G. Payton, c Meads b Gunn 42  
S. Worthington, b Gunn 42  
E. A. Gurnall, c Gladwin b Rhodes 10  
G. Lee, c Marshall b Gunn 10  
A. Rhodes, b Woodhead 6  
A. P. Skinner, not out 0  
Extras 7  
Total (6 wickets, dec.) 201

#### NOTTS

First Innings 77  
G. V. Gunn, c Gladwin b Worthington 77  
G. F. H. Henne, c Pops b L. Townsend 101  
H. R. Cox, b Worthington 10  
E. A. Gurnall, c Gladwin b Rhodes 10  
F. B. Hall, not out 10  
W. Pops, c Gladwin b Rhodes 10  
G. Woodhead, c Hounsfield b L. Townsend 24  
Extras 1  
Total (1 wicket, dec.) 334

#### Derbyshire

Bowling  
Rhodes 2 for 77  
Gladwin 0 for 46  
Pops 0 for 67  
Worthington 2 for 45  
L. Townsend 2 for 45  
W. Keeton, b Rhodes 0  
J. Knowles, not out 0  
G. V. Gunn, not out 0  
Extras 1  
Total (1 wicket) 60

#### London Counties Win

Honor Oak were beaten by 111 runs at Dulwich Common.

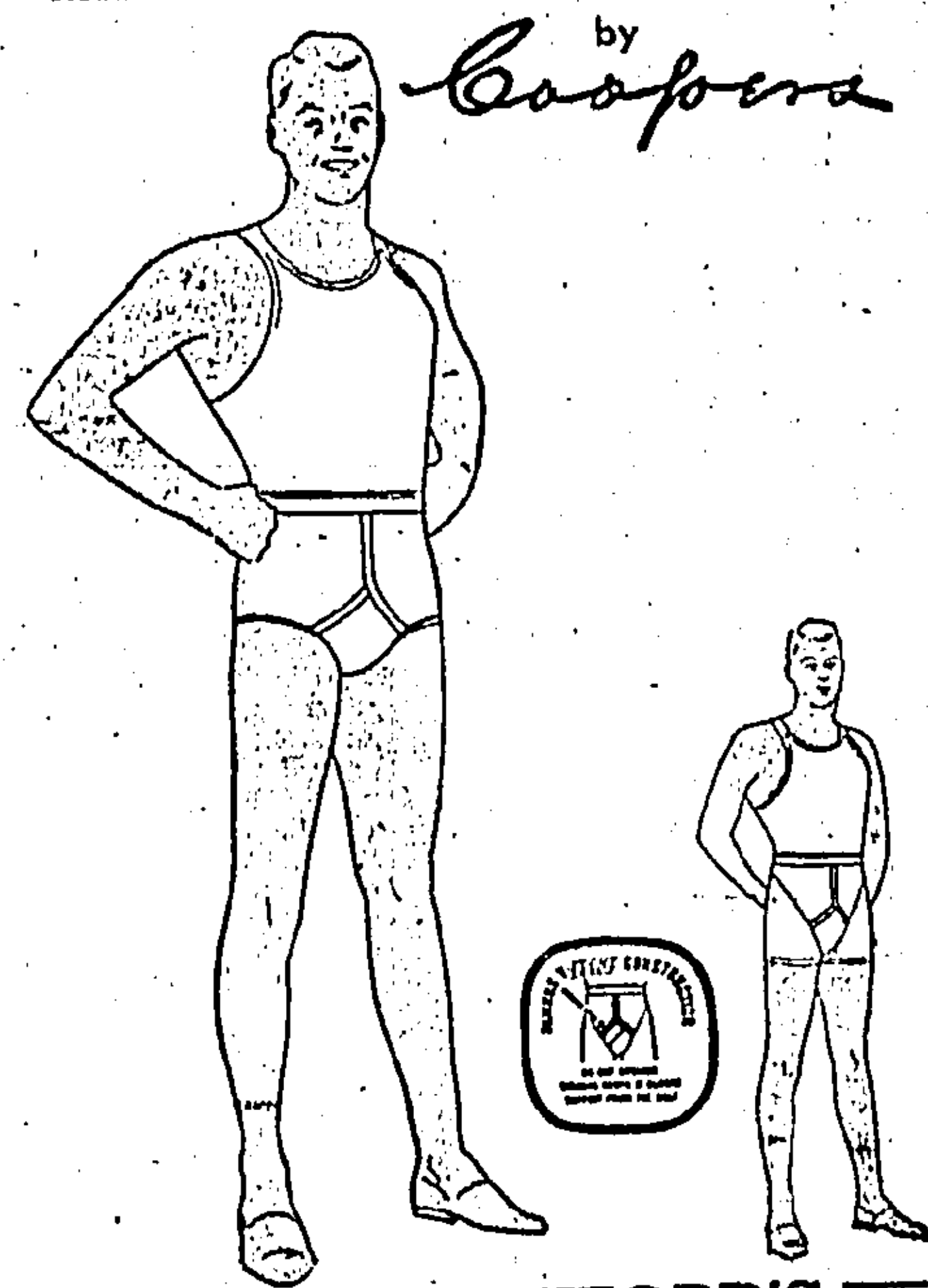
#### LONDON COUNTIES

A. Fogg (Kent), 15 wickets, 54  
F. S. Lee (Somerset), c Best b Stirling 84  
J. Hulme (Msex), not out 68  
A. Wellard (Somerset), c Kennett b 18  
A. Kent (Kent), c Kennett b Well 18  
E. W. Brooks (Surrey), not out 6  
Extras 8  
Total (5 wickets) 202

#### Honor Oak

Bowling  
Wellard 5 for 27  
Durston 1 for 22  
Hulme 2 for 11  
Todd 2 for 12  
J. Lee 0 for 6

Id. 28/51.  
"COOL and FULL of PEP"  
SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN  
MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR



LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

### Six Clubs Withdraw From C.A.A.F.

Internal Affairs Give Rise To Discontent

**DISCONTENT** over the management and running of the affairs of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation led to the withdrawal of six of the leading Chinese Clubs in the Colony yesterday, which announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Federation.

These Clubs, including the leading Chinese Clubs in Hongkong, were the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Recreation Club, the Chinese Bathing Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Tai Koo Docks Recreation Club and the Hongkong Mini-ball Football Association.

The position that has now arisen is peculiar. The Federation is in control of all sports among the Chinese in Hongkong, and Clubs affiliated are not permitted to play against those unaffiliated.

Particularly affected will be the Hongkong Football Association and the football league, for Eastern and Sing Tao are still members of the C.A.A.F. At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting it was decided to write and ask the Clubs concerned to withdraw their resignations, but in the event of the member Clubs resigning being adamant it is difficult to see how a harmonious working of the Football League next year is possible.

Last year, the Federation gained permission from the H.K.F.A. to select representative Chinese football teams. The previous selections were made by the F.A. Council guided by the Chinese representative thereon.

If the present rift remains it is obvious that future selections by the Federation of only Clubs affiliated to the Federation will not be representative.

Should the F. A. revert to its former methods of selection, it is probable that the Federation will allow their players to play alongside those not of the Federation?

This will be the greatest concern outside Chinese circles. There will also be the effects on basketball, swimming, tennis, athletics and table-tennis to name a few.

## IN AID OF THE B. W. O. F. AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS AT CATHEDRAL HALL

JUNE 29 — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
" 30 — 12 noon to 7 p.m.  
JULY 1 — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HONGKONG WORKING ARTISTS' GUILD | HONGKONG ART CLUB  
ADMISSION FREE



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BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaner and Shoe Cream

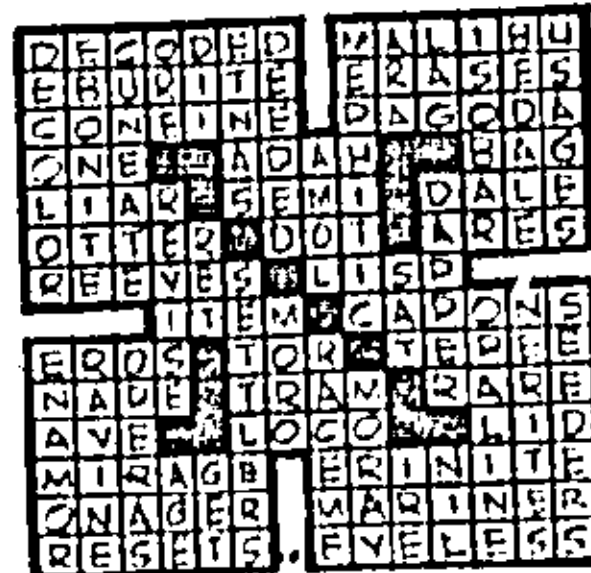
## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

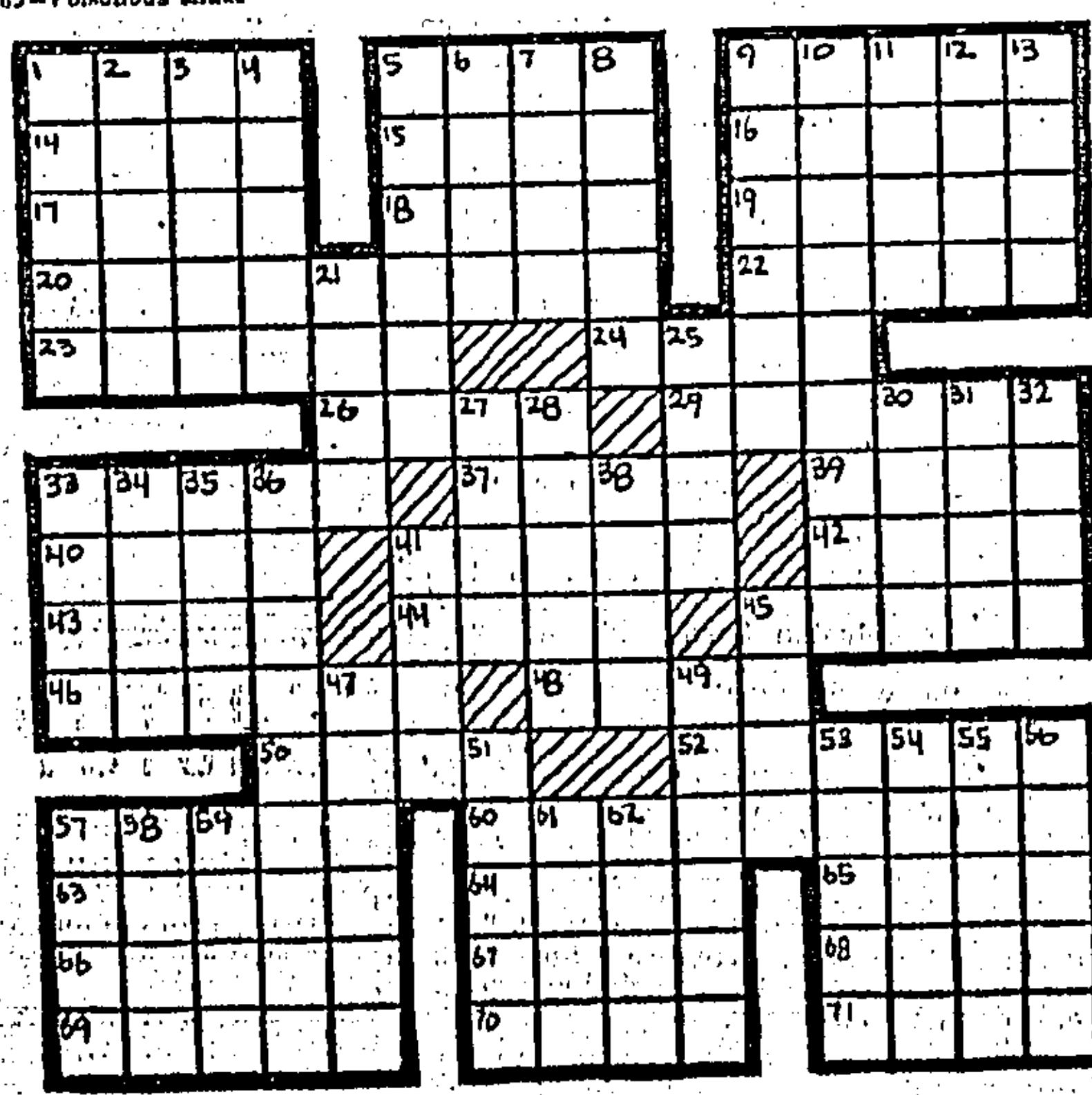
#### ACROSS

- 1—Malicious old woman
- 2—Identical
- 3—Burst of fire
- 4—Man-eating monster
- 5—Rapid drop from lacrimal gland
- 6—Open space
- 7—To
- 8—Winged bird
- 9—Gain assistance of
- 10—Happening
- 11—Of more weight
- 12—Per cubic foot
- 13—Wheel rim
- 14—Demands
- 15—Concentrate
- 16—Made appointment with (col.)
- 17—Wager in card game
- 18—Lined
- 19—Dislike
- 20—Invited forth in defense
- 21—Completed
- 22—Employed
- 23—Not theoretical
- 24—Round sum of
- 25—Kindness in value
- 26—Light beam
- 27—Hollow by will
- 28—Near tooth
- 29—Happening
- 30—Happening
- 31—Dreadfully gathering
- 32—Soon
- 33—Before this
- 34—Matinee saint
- 35—Mountain-top snow
- 36—Poisonous snake



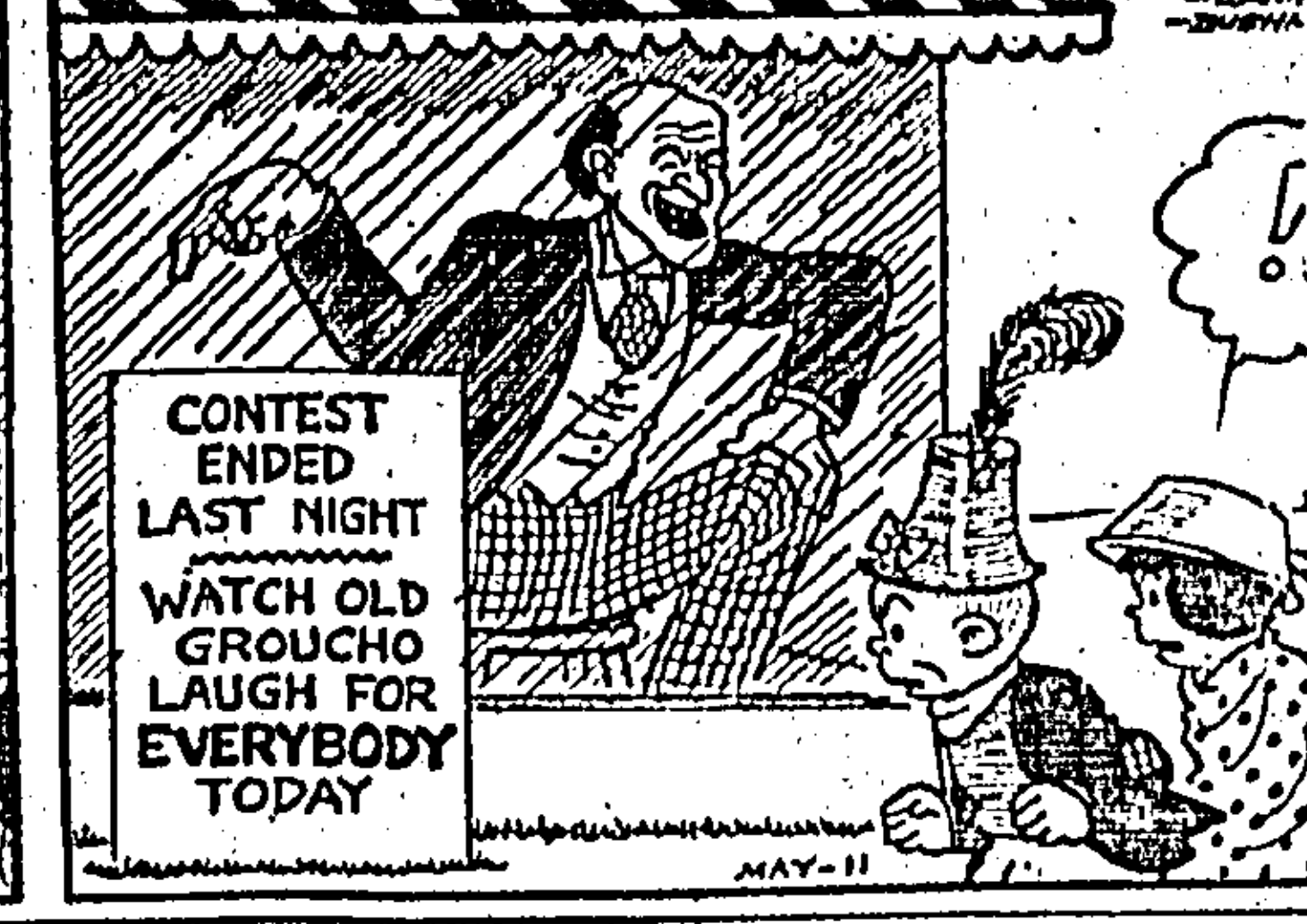
#### DOWN

- 1—Practice accumulative
- 2—Art of one mind
- 3—Color associated with trib
- 4—Encircling fish-net
- 5—Series of steps
- 6—Long fish
- 7—Wooden form for making shoes
- 8—Frosted moisture
- 9—Ball
- 10—To laugh (French)
- 11—To laugh (French)
- 12—Gentleman (col.)
- 13—Dense metal
- 14—Protest
- 15—Variety of headless
- 16—To
- 17—Move in stealthy manner
- 18—Dog-like creature
- 19—Irish language
- 20—Fighting device
- 21—Unyielding (Scottish)
- 22—Hollow in church
- 23—Placed golf ball on
- 24—Hollow in church
- 25—Ability to suffer pain
- 26—Blind
- 27—Plunder
- 28—Invited stably
- 29—King of snuck-Amen (died 1936)
- 30—Wish of publication
- 31—Wish to signify
- 32—That which within
- 33—Fighting device
- 34—Saxon verb
- 35—Hollow in church
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- 56—Hollow in church





# NANCY



## Epic Story Of Defence Of Calais 3 BATTALIONS SAVED THE B.E.F. IN FLANDERS

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The epic story of the defence of Calais by three battalions of the Rifle Brigade was given in an authoritative statement here to-day.

They were ordered to hold the town and did not realise by their gallantry that they were saving the British Expeditionary Force.

The units concerned were a Battalion of the 60th Rifles, a Battalion of the Queen Victoria's Rifles, and a battalion of the Royal Tank Regiment.

**Refused To Surrender**  
On the morning of May 25, after heavy fighting in the previous days, a flag of truce was passed through the British lines to the Brigadier. The demand for immediate surrender was refused.

At 9 a.m., a heavy bombardment began and was accompanied by almost incessant dive-bombing.

Our defensive position and the inner town were reduced to a shambles and set aflame.

**Incessant Fighting**  
The Brigade had little or no sleep or rest from May 21 to May 26.

They were constantly moving and fighting.

Food, water and ammunition were all short and it had been impossible

to disembark much of their equipment.

The water-mains had been destroyed at an early stage.

Late on the night of May 20, the battle was finished.

Overwhelmed by vastly superior numbers and the weight of their armament this gallant force held out for four days engaging two heavy armoured divisions which had been destined to cut off the B.E.F. and thus permitting it to embark.

**Never Had A Chance**  
In addition it is believed that a third armoured division had been diverted to Calais by the Germans.

The overwhelming superiority of the enemy both in numbers and material never really gave the British a chance, it is stated. They held the enemy for four days which was a remarkable feat of arms.

An officer of the Queen Victoria's Rifles, who was taken prisoner, escaped and rowed a dinghy alone across the Channel.

## D.E.I. ARE NORMAL

House Of Commons  
Statement

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State, was asked what was now the position in the Dutch East Indies.

He was also asked what discussions, if any, had taken place either with the Japanese Government or with the United States Government or with both concerning any possible developments arising from the removal of the Dutch Government to London.

**Nothing To Report**

In replying, Mr. Butler said: "There is nothing to report from the Netherlands East Indies where the situation is normal."

"The Government have made known their desire that the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies should be preserved."

"Declarations in the same sense have been made separately and independently by the Governments of the United States and Japan."

## Berlin Express To Start Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 25 (Domet).—A direct railway service between Berlin and Paris will be re-opened in a few days, it is reliably learned here to-day.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

That charming ornament of the London stage, Florence St. John, asserts that she reduced herself from 108 to 104 lb. simply by walking a great deal and going almost entirely without liquids at any time. She is first lady on coat of arms imperatrice, over blismuth, which costs 22 a bottle; she then puts the rouge on a tiny spot on her nose, and the corner of the eyes, and blue lines beneath. She never "makes-up" the lips at all, rightly considering that the expression of the face depends very much on the mouth. If used dry, blismuth gleams like white marble when used moist. "Flo" tells us a great deal more, but we hold it over until we can find time to write an article on the mystery of the ballet.

25 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1915.  
Mr. S. Smith, second officer, Irons, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. G. Ingram, second officer, Hainchi, has gone second officer, Irene, Mr. J. Conway has been appointed second officer, Hainchi.  
Mr. B. W. Lawson, from leave, has gone acting chief officer, Klangfoo.  
Mr. J. H. Davey, chief officer, Klangwan, is on leave.  
Mr. D. Ross, chief officer, Klangfoo, is on reserve.  
Mr. F. Daniels has been appointed second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. W. H. Crisp, second officer, Klangwan, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. O. D. Mertins, acting chief officer, Klangwan, is awaiting orders.  
Mr. R. Pote Hunt has rejoined as second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. C. Fuller, second officer, Klangwan, is on leave.  
Mr. J. E. Richards, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. B. Griffin, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. S. A. Phillips, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. J. Gibson, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. H. Ross, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.  
Mr. W. H. Crisp, second officer, Klangwan, has gone second officer, Klangwan.

10 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1930.  
The untimely wave of illness which has overtaken the Test cricketers seems to be spreading to the world of sportsmen (British) in addition to Senorita Alvarez (Spain) has been compelled to scratch from all sections of the cricket to her bed. The bare-leg question was revived to-day when the American, Miss Smith, and the Danish player, Miss Stockel, appeared at Wimbledon without stockings.

They were reminded of the Wimbledon tradition and the players then explained that they had acted in ignorance. All the overseas players have now been instructed regarding stockings.

When M. Pietri, French Minister for the Colonies, referred at the "strict discipline" to which the revolutionists now seeking to overthrow French rule in Indo-China have subjected themselves, the statement was based on an observation of a number of remarkable facts associated with the recent uprising.

5 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1935.  
A black cloud looms on the boxing horizon. It is the bulk of Joe Louis, Alabama negro, 21 years of age, and 196 pounds. To-night, in convincing style, he delivered all his skill to knock out to Primo Carnera, 278 pound Italian, and ex-heavyweight champion of the world. It took him less than six rounds.

The Repulse Bay Lido, Hongkong's show bathing resort, is to be opened on Friday, July 12, at 6.30 p.m. The ceremony to be performed by Lady Southern, O.B.E. From the following day, the Lido will be available to the public.

Germany had agreed never again to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare, declared Sir Bolton Eyre-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, amid loud cheers, when replying to a question put by Admiral Campbell.

The First Lord said the German representatives during the negotiations in con-

## SUPERB COURAGE

Brilliant R. A. F. Pilot  
Awarded The D. S. O.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—A remarkable story of personal dash and courage is revealed in the announcement of the award of the D.S.O. to Flight Lieutenant Soden, who is at present missing.

Flight Lieutenant Soden's flight was ordered to France at short notice and during the following two days he acted as leader in many combats against the enemy. He personally shot down five enemy aircraft and possibly two more, while his flight destroyed a further seven.

**Attacked 50 Planes**

On one occasion, Flight Lieutenant Soden attacked, single-handed, between 50 and 60 enemy fighters, destroying one of them.

On another occasion, while his aerodrome was being heavily bombed, Flight Lieutenant Soden jumped from the shelter of a trench, climbed into the nearest fighter aircraft without knowing whether it was fully fuelled or armed and, despite the presence of delayed action bombs on the aerodrome, which was covered in smoke, he took off and attacked a greatly superior force.

Flight Lieutenant Soden is a Londoner, aged 23.

## N.Y. FRENCHMEN DENY GOVT.

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—A statement issued by a group of influential French citizens here states:

"We consider that the present French Government, having to deliberate in territory occupied or controlled by the enemy, is no longer in a position to represent and safeguard the permanent interests of France."

"We wish to express our gratitude to the British Government for inviting the French people remaining in free lands to continue the fight to ultimate victory, and for re-affirming the promise to re-establish France in full possession of her rights and territories."

## His War Has Gone On Since 1914

"I've been at war with Germany ever since 1914," declares a pilot of the Fighter Command.

Being Manx, he was committed to war by the Isle of Man Parliament in 1914. "After the last war, although we had ourselves declared war against Germany, they forgot us at the peace conference and we did not join our pals 'til 1918."

With the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, stated that Germany was prepared unreservedly to adhere to the rules of the London Naval Treaty. This provided that, except in cases of imminent danger to the life of the nation, or active resistance to a visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or disable merchant vessels without first having placed the passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety.

Ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of passengers and crew is assured in existing sea and weather conditions or by proximity to land, or near the presence of another vessel able to take the passengers and crew aboard. This undertaking, given by Germany, was an entirely new one, said the First Lord, and not an extension of any pre-war one. The only Powers juridically bound by Part IV of the Treaty were Britain, the United States and Japan, as France and Italy did not ratify it.



THERE IS ONLY ONE  
**CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY**  
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET  
AND  
DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

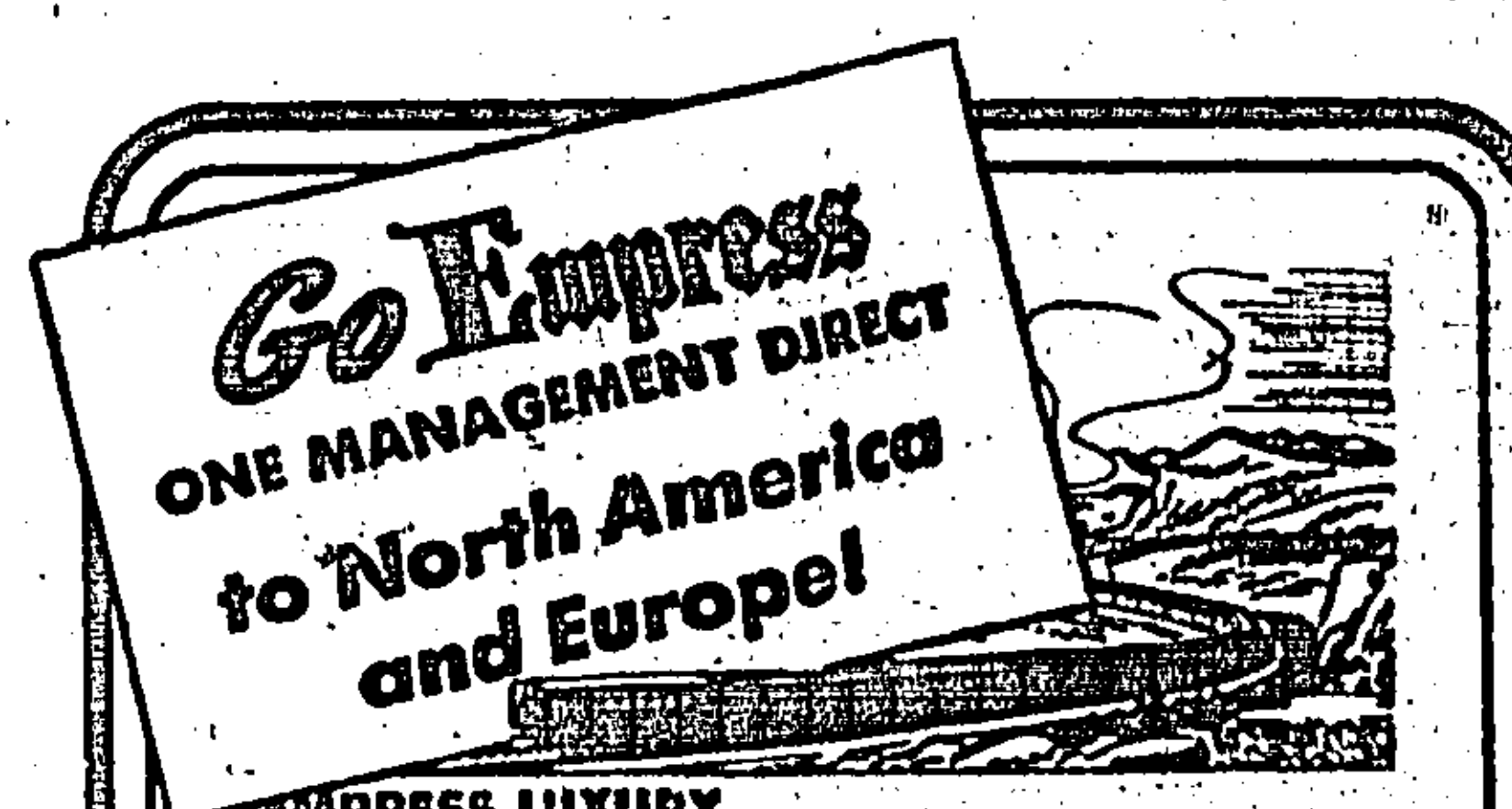
Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading  
Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—  
**THE CENTRAL TRADING  
COMPANY**

National Bank Building  
Hongkong.



Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

**NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG  
SECOND WEEK IN JULY.**  
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

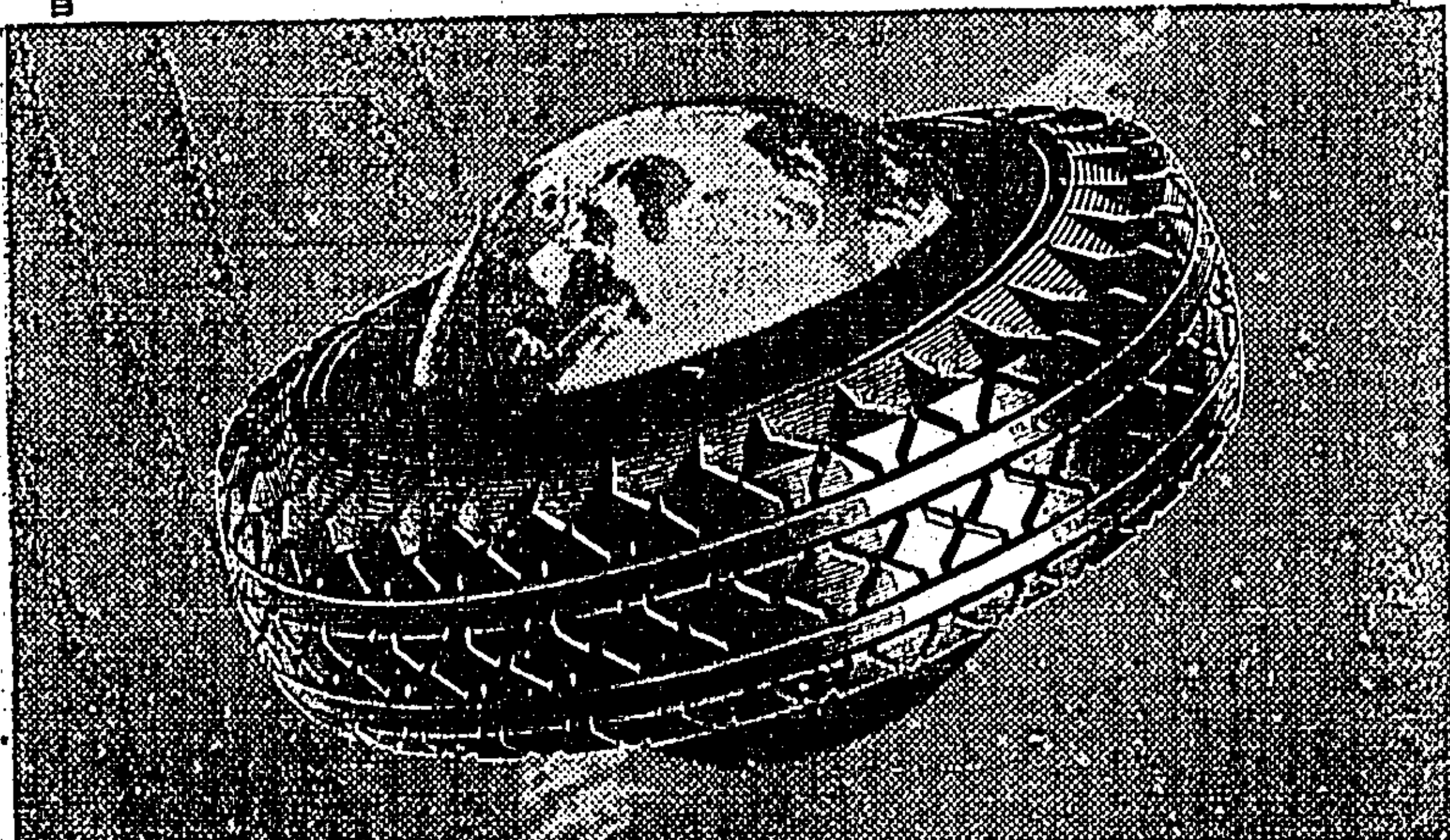
Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

**NEXT SAILING TO MANILA  
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY**

For full information consult your travel agent, or

Union Building,  
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Telephone  
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**Canadian Pacific**  
World's Greatest Travel System

THE PRICELESS EXPERIENCE GAINED BY  
GOODYEAR IN BUILDING MILLIONS MORE  
TYRES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER  
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ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. RIGHT NOW,  
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THE WORLD'S FINEST RUBBER RESEARCH  
LABORATORIES DEVELOPING THE TYRES  
YOU WANT TODAY—THE STILL BETTER  
TYRES YOU'LL NEED IN THE FUTURE.



THE WORLD OVER, MORE PEOPLE  
RIDE ON GOODYEAR TYRES THAN  
ON ANY OTHER MAKE.

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### "HAZELINE" SNOW

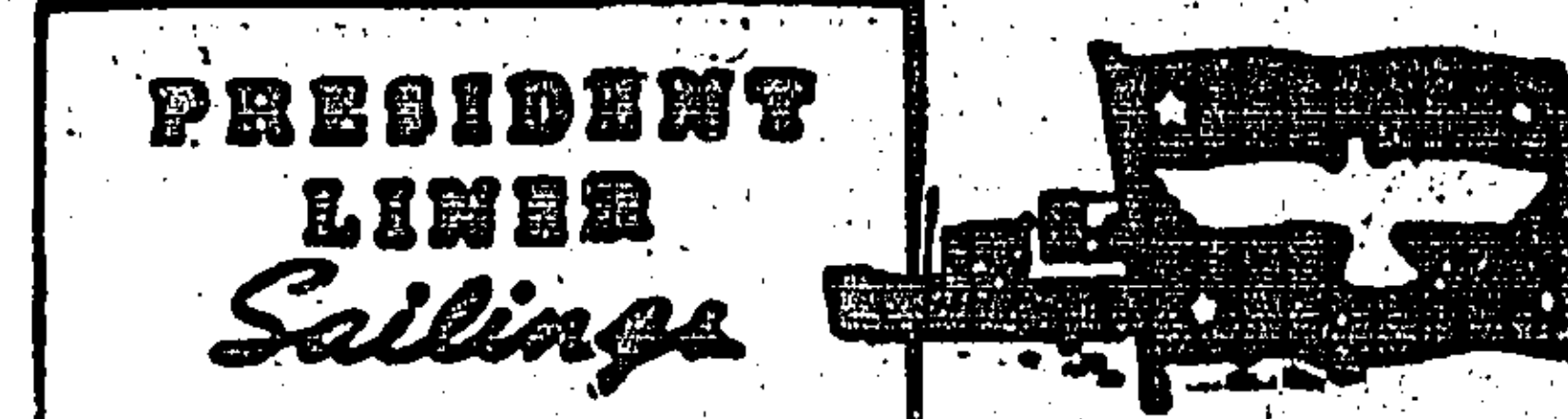
For the dainty woman

"HAZELINE" SNOW, the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.

Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table  
All Chemists and Stores

**BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.**  
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# KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

## SHOULD SHE PROTECT

Society's most Sensational Thief?

A comedy-romance with "the Goldwyn touch" in the finest tradition of screen entertainment!



## RAFFLES

DAVID NIVEN with OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

with DAVID MAY WHITTY - PUDLEY DIGGES

Based upon the celebrated adventures of "The American Crackman" by E. W. Hornung. Adapted for the screen by SAM HOOD

NEXT CHANGE "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

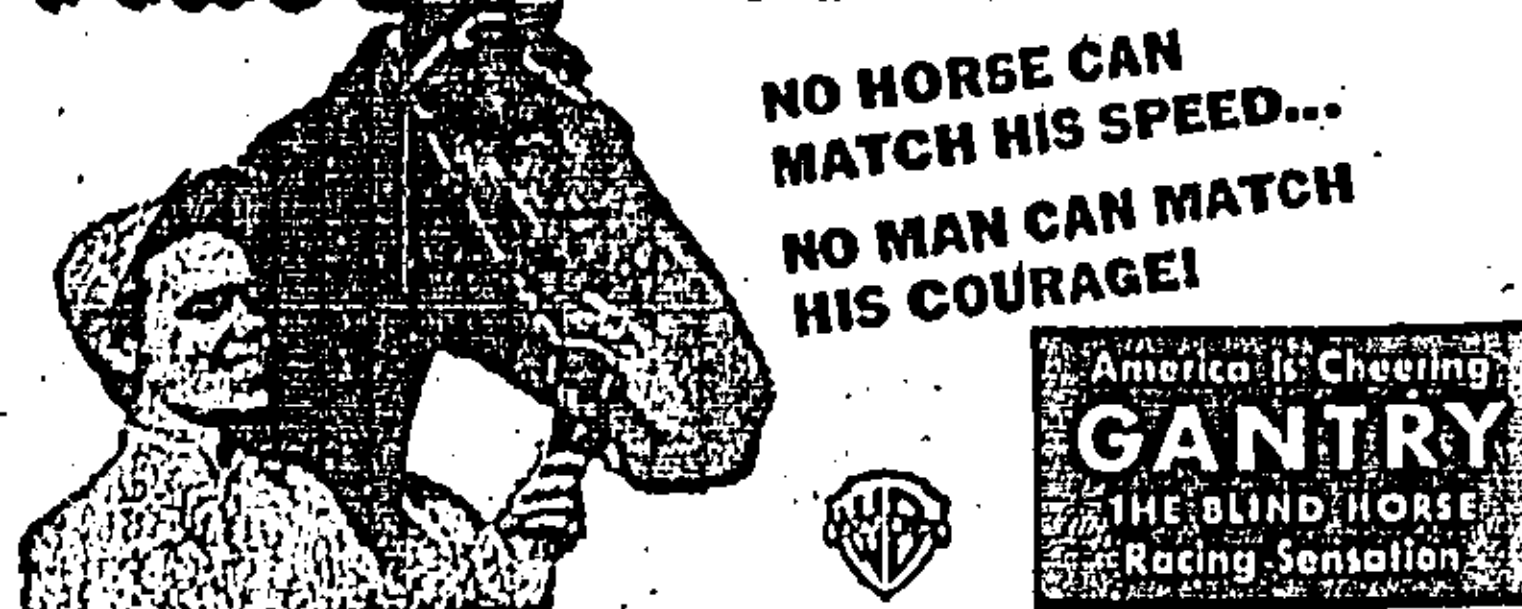
A New Universal Picture with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - NAN GREY

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A MOST THRILLING AND UNUSUAL RACING DRAMA! Nothing to equal it ever filmed before, you'll cheer when Gantry leads all others and wins.

## "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"



NO HORSE CAN MATCH HIS SPEED... NO MAN CAN MATCH HIS COURAGE!



with EDITH FELLOWS - JAMES MCCALLION - Directed by WILLIAM MCGANN

Original Screen Play by Vincent Sherman - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

TO-MORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

25 COMEDY STARS IN A BIG LAUGH RIOT!



FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

with JAMES HANCOCK - ARTHUR STEWART

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

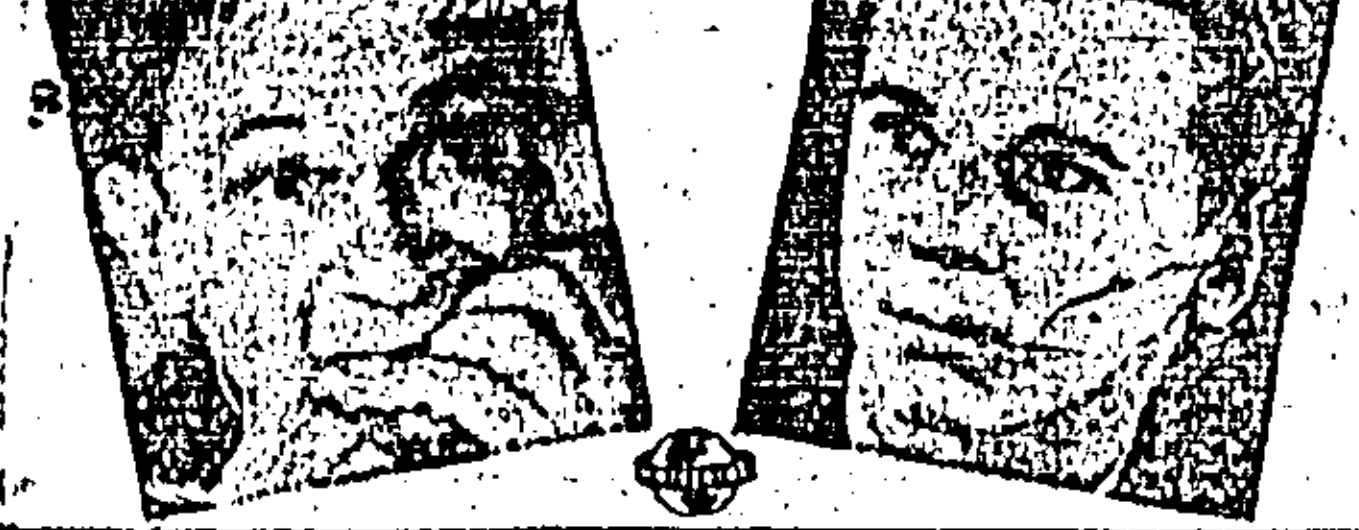
## MAJESTIC THEATRE

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MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

EXCITING GANGSTER DRAMA REPLETE WITH ACTION!

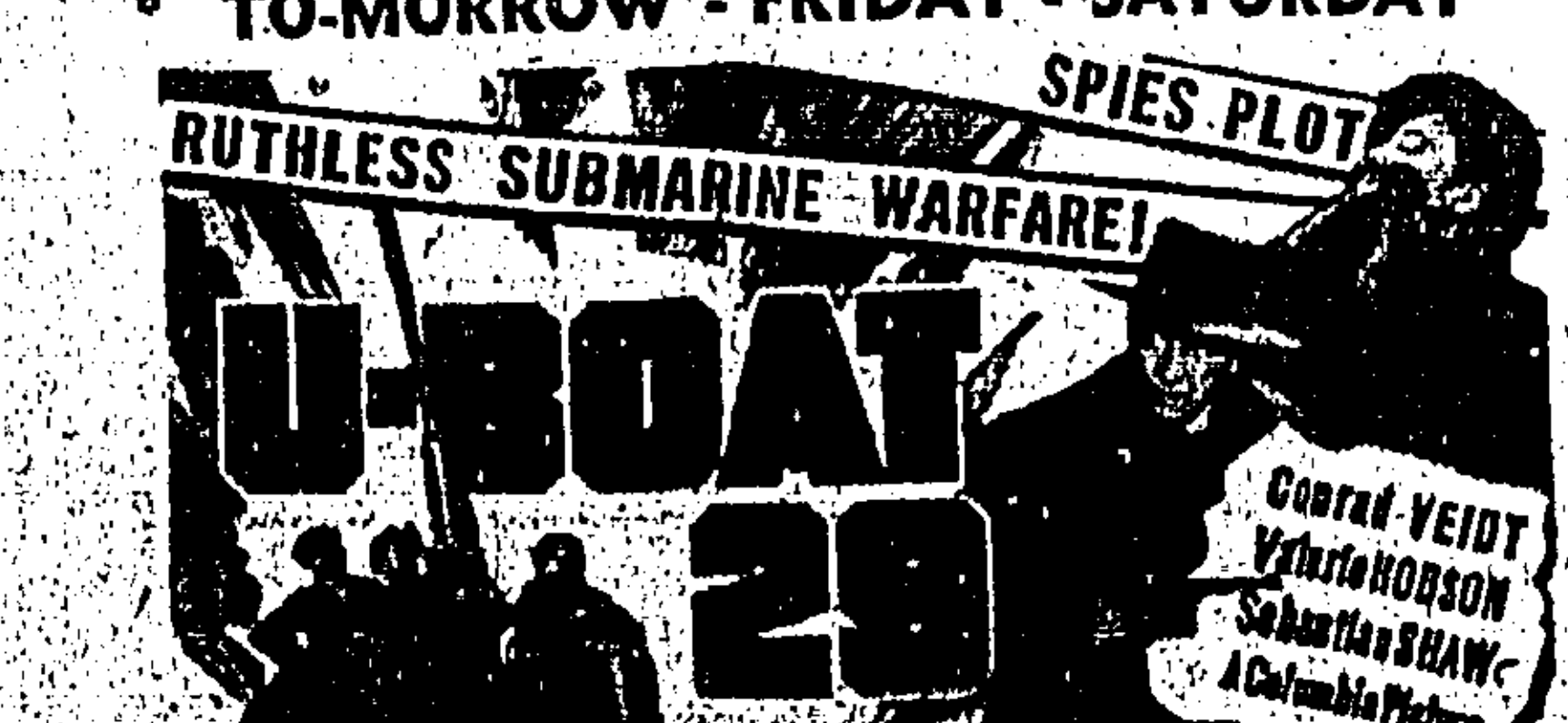


VICTOR McLAGLEN - JACKIE COOPER

THE BIG GUY

Onu MUNSON - Peggy MORAN - Edward BROPHY

TO-MORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



RUTHLESS SUBMARINE WARFARE!

U-BOAT 20

Conrad VEIDT - Victoria HOBSON - Sebastian SHAW - A Columbia Picture

## MILITARY WEDDING

Lance-Cpl. J. E. Carter And Miss B. Wilson

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday between Lance-Cpl. John Ernest Carter, R. E., and Miss Berenice Wilson, The Rev. S. Hincheliffe, S.C.F., officiated and Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson of King's Lynn, Norfolk. Prior to her marriage she was governess to the children of Captain and Mrs. Neve, of 25 Peak Mansions.

The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Carter, of Grimsby, Lincolnshire.

The couple are both well-known at the Cheero Club. The bridegroom has for some time helped with dances, acting as master of ceremonies.

Arriving on the arm of C. S. M. Bartlett, R.E., by whom she was given away, the bride looked charming in pale mauve lace with white accessories and a corsage of hydrangea flowers and gladioli.

She was attended by the Misses Avril Neve and Rosemary Prior, as bridesmaids. They wore powder blue frocks, and had wreaths of mauve and blue hydrangea flowers in their hair, and carried Victorian posies to match.

Mrs. Neve, as matron-of-honour, wore a smart black frock with white accessories.

Sergeant Lewis undertook the duties of best man.

The reception was given by the Ladies Committee and Secretary of the Cheero Club in the main lounge of the Club, as a wedding present to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Carter went away in a pink pigskin frock over which she wore a white pigskin coat and hat and white accessories.

## AMERICAN OPINION

One Hundred Per Cent. Behind Great Britain

That the citizens of the United States of America are 100 per cent. behind Great Britain in her present struggle for freedom, was the view expressed by Dr. R. E. Beddoe, member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and Superintendent of the Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, at the weekly luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday.

Dr. Beddoe said he had just returned from the United States, where he had the privilege of speaking over 250 times in 12 months on Far Eastern affairs.

"You may be interested to know," he said, "that the consensus of American opinion is to-day, I wish to say to you that the United States is 100 per cent. behind England in this terrible situation. (Applause). I want you to know also that there are many insidious and destructive forces, but having gone all over the country and spoken to thousands of people, I am quite confident that when the crisis develops 'you' will find your cousins on the right side." (Applause).

After saying he was proud of his Anglo-Saxon heritage, Dr. Beddoe concluded: "I want you to know that I recognise, together with millions of American people, that there is something fine and clean about an Englishman, and that you have some cousins across the sea who are proud of their relationship." (Applause).

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The German radio announces a Commission appointed by Dr. Seyss-Inquart, Governor of Holland, have left the Netherlands for France, to organise the repatriation of the Dutch and Belgian refugees in the quickest possible manner.

EDINBURGH, June 25 (Reuter).—The Scottish Regional Commissioner announced an air raid in south-east Scotland early this morning. Bombs were dropped in several districts, and fighters went up to give combat. Anti-aircraft guns went into action. Three enemy planes were brought down and it is believed that two or three others were so badly damaged that it is unlikely they reached home.

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## LETTERS

Upside-Down Queen

To The Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—I rather suspect that you have published your Queen of the Night upside down.

It is not Queen of the Night. It is Phyllocactus Grandis and is a leaf-cactus commonly confused with Cereus Grandiflorus (Queen of the Night) which is a column-cactus and grows to an enormous tree.

Although in these two examples both the flowers are white, the outer colour of the former is pinkish red and the latter yellowish brown. In both species there are also red and pink flower varieties.

They both grow wild and bloom profusely in South China, but to bring them to perfection they need certain initial attention.

Phyllocactus enjoys a warm and shady place under trees where there is warm and damp atmosphere, while Cereus requires a dry and sunny position. In both cases the composition of soil should consist of half sand, one quarter decayed manure (horse) and one-eighth clay.

K. K. L.

The picture of the flower was printed upside down, and it is not a Cereus, but is a Phyllocactus. The name "Queen of the Night" is also used popularly for the Phyllocactus. The correspondence statement that both these plants "grow wild" in South China is incorrect. They are natives of Central and South America, and have been introduced here as to many other parts of the world. They grow readily in our climate, but they cannot be said to be wild here.

This species grows most commonly in Hongkong, and shown in the photograph, appears to be an Epiphyllum, probably Epiphyllum macropetrum, which is a native of Costa Rica, where it grows as an epiphyte on trees, like an orchid. It is propagated easily from portions of the stem or leaf.—Ed.

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## 1 FILM 5 MONTHS, £4,250,000

IN less than five months the film version of "Gone With The Wind" has earned £4,250,000 in the United States.

This beats all previous box-office records there, says the British United Press.

And the film is still going strong. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expect that more than £7,500,000 will have gone into box-offices before the film has finished its run in America.

Then there will be the receipts from the British Empire.

M.G.M. is trying to gross £1,000,000 in Britain alone.

But, as P. L. Manneke, "Daily Herald" Film Critic, announced the suggested minimum of 3s 6d. to see the film is causing a storm of protest in Britain.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, so far a "one-book" author, has refused to write a sequel to "Gone With The Wind."

She received £12,500 for the film rights to her book, but this has now been doubled.

## REFRESHER CLASS

Medical Men Give Dinner To Professors

A social evening was held on Monday at the premises of the Hongkong University Alumni Association, in the form of a Chinese dinner.

The occasion of the dinner was the graduation of Hongkong University and medical graduates of Canton University, to the medical professors and lecturers of Hongkong University.

Dr. Eugene de Souza welcomed Professor and Mrs. Gordon King and Professor R. C. Robertson on behalf of the medical graduates, and thanked the Professors for their very patient and effective teaching, also that done by their assistants.

He also mentioned the old days of the Hongkong College of Medicine, not so well staffed and equipped. It was very fortunate that the present, under-graduates and graduates were receiving very good teaching and instruction at the University, by able men. He remembered the day when Major General Sir William Gascoigne, Officer Administering the Government, presented a microscope to the College of Medicine, saying that of all the professions, that of the healing of the sick came first.

Professor King in thanking Dr. de Souza also thanked the hosts for the dinner, and promised to repeat the class next year: perhaps some of the lectures would take place at night, to suit medical practitioners who would not be able to attend in the day.

Professor Robertson in a humorous speech mentioned an experience he had in pathology.

A group photograph was taken after dinner, and it was a very enjoyable evening in a friendly atmosphere.

## LATE NEWS

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